Thomas Cooke of Rhode Island

Jane Fletcher Fiske

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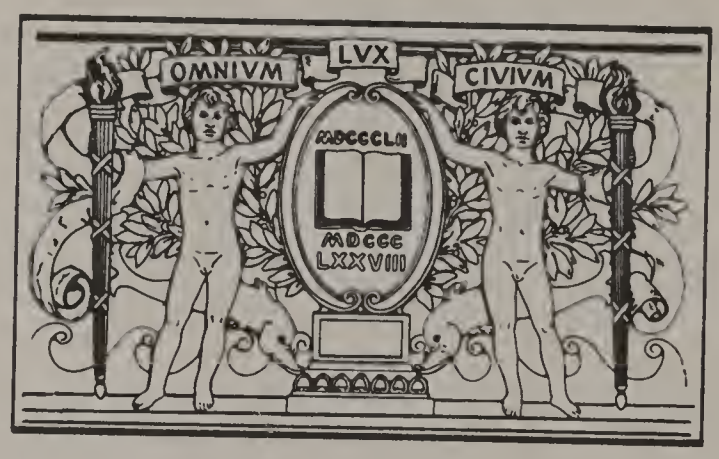

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who came to Taunton, Massachusetts, in 1637 and
settled in Portsmouth, Rhode Island in 1643

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and interest helped to create this book

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Compendium of dullness, in your pages
Name crowds on name; the humble and the great
Each in few lines receives his equal wages,
And headstrong passions crumble to a date.
Here are the founders of a mighty nation;
Here are the pioneers who won the soil,
As generation followed generation,
With axe and plough and with back-breaking toil.
Here are the women of a hardy people,
Weakness and doubt yielding to faith held fast;
The pulled-up stakes; eyes lifted to the steeple;
Farewells to home; the new homes gained at last.
Here are the hints of buried old romances;
The broken families, and the too young dead;
The autumn frolics and the village dances;
Roll of recruiting drums, the soldier's tread.
And here are darker things, now long forgotten;
The unwed mothers; the deserted wives;
Misdeeds of rogues far better unbegotten;
Heart-break and self-destruction; ruined lives.
All this and far, far more is in these pages
If we might clothe with flesh the lifeless names,
Parade the knaves, the saints, the fools, the sages,
And resurrect their obloquies and fames.
Their names, their dates, are entered in a column,
The unjust here embalmed beside the just;
And in the pages of this dusty volume
A second time they moulder into dust.

--- Donald Lines Jacobus
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— INTRODUCTION —

Interest in tracing the family of Thomas Cook of Portsmouth, Rhode Island, dates back at least to the 1850's, when Selden Spencer Cooke of Chillicothe, Ohio, did what was for that time a surprising amount of primary research into the matter. He compiled what he found, indicating in a letter written in 1860 that he hoped to publish it as a book, an aspiration he never achieved. His work subsequently became the backbone of an account of the Cooks printed by Professor Albert Welles in American Colonial Antiquity, dealing primarily with two family lines, one of which settled in West Virginia and the other in Springfield, New York.

Around the turn of the century, Helen Marietta (Cook) Kendrick of Providence, Rhode Island, attempted to update the genealogy which had appeared in Welles. In a notebook now at the Rhode Island Historical Society, catalogued as "Church and Cook Family Notes" (and thus shelved under Church), she carried her own line up to about 1900 and corresponded with members of the West Virginia and Springfield, New York, lines to extend those another generation or two.

At about the same time, Dr. Alfred Cook of Plano, Illinois, was working on a Cook family history. His own line went back to Rhode Island through New Jersey, and he visited both places and left an extensive manuscript describing people and places. Various copies of this have come to light; one is in the Monmouth County Historical Association at Freehold, New Jersey, and another was published in 1979, unedited, by Leon D. Cook of California. A slightly different version is in the Library of the Daughters of the American Revolution in Washington.

Charles North Van Dycke of Albany, New York, left notes on the Springfield, New York, Cooks descended from Constant Cook, and these were published in 1960 by his son, Allen Cooke of Grosse Pointe, Michigan, as The Cooke Ancestry.

About 1933 a Providence attorney, Michael Costello, acting as administrator of the estate of Ida Tourtellot Mortimer, a granddaughter of Isaac and Lydia (Gray) Cook of Tiverton, R.I., who had died without a will and with no surviving children, was compelled to do genealogical research for several years in order to locate her heirs. He drew up charts which show descendants in many different states, particularly Indiana and Illinois, and he compiled a small Cook genealogy in pamphlet form, a copy of which is in the Library of Congress.

Mrs. Herbert V. Cooke (Velma Mitchell) of Hempstead, Texas, in 1974 published a small book, Things That Count, dealing primarily with the family of her husband, a descendant of Henry Marchant Cooke whose children settled in Texas. It is to some degree this compiler's fault that Mrs. Cooke's information on early generations is inaccurate; I had helped her make the connection with Rhode Island at a time when my own research was very incomplete, without realizing that she intended to publish so soon. In 1976 appeared another book, Back When and Now, by Agnes Rust Gordon Smith of San Angelo, Texas, describing the Texas Cookes in some detail.

My own interest in the Cook family came about through a search for the identity of a great-grandmother, Cordelia Cook, who was born in Schoharie County, N.Y., in 1827 and died long before I entered the picture. Dabbling in genealogy from childhood, I had traced other ancestral lines, but my mother, Cordelia's granddaughter, had never had much interest in that side of her family, and it had therefore been neglected when ancestors were being discussed. After my mother died in 1965 I felt an urge to learn more about all of her ancestry, and the discovery that Cordelia's origins were in Rhode Island coincided with our moving from upstate New York to the Boston area in 1970. For the first time, I was able to do extensive primary research in New England.

It was at about that same time that I met Richard Wilson Cook, of Naples, Florida, formerly of South Orange, New Jersey, an honorary trustee of the Genealogical Society of New Jersey, who for nearly thirty years had been doing research on his Cook ancestors.

Although his interest was primarily in the New Jersey Cooks, Dick was curious about the Rhode Island origins and had done some work in Portsmouth and Tiverton. He asked questions and I spent days in Rhode Island town halls looking for answers. We began together to go through all the gathered information on the family, trying to account for each descendant, at first with no clear idea of what we intended to do with the results of our work.

From the beginning of our association, which became a valued friendship over the ten years which followed, letters flew between Florida and Massachusetts as we hammered out point after point to each other's satisfaction, and on one of Dick's rare visits to New England we spent a week going through the entire manuscript as it then stood. He had hoped to shape it into an article for the Genealogical Magazine of New Jersey, but it was clear that there was far too much material for an article in any periodical or journal, and that the interest transcended New Jersey. When the Genealogical Society of New Jersey decided that it contained too much New England material for publication in their journal, Dick rather hesitantly agreed that we had better publish a book, but because of his increasing ill health and the difficulty of working from Florida, he left it up to me. At first reluctant to let me do any work on the New Jersey lines, he finally gave me permission to do whatever I could to correct and update the information that he had gathered there over the years.

Arthur Radasch of Yarmouth, Massachusetts, when he discovered the extent of the work we had done on the Cooks, turned over to me the notes which he and his wife Katherine had compiled with the intention of eventually publishing something on the family.

As it gradually became known that this genealogy was in progress, descendants in many different lines contributed information and assistance. I particularly want to thank Jennifer Gensler of Scotia, New York, a descendant in my own line from Bennet and Experience (Cornell) Cook; Ruth (Ingham) Means of Lawrenceville, Indiana, who shared with me her extensive research on her New Jersey and Cincinnati, Ohio, Cooks; Douglas Smith of Scotia, New York, descended from Rev. Stephen Cook; and June Lee Nelson of Ogden, Iowa, who opened up for me the family of John and Lydia (Borden) Cook who left New Jersey to settle in Missouri. The late Ralph Cook of Phillipsburg, Missouri, contributed material on this line also, as did Cliffie Patterson of Waynesville, Illinois. Alberta (Bultemeyer) Cook of Fort Wayne, Indiana, spent an enormous amount of time and effort to put in order the descendants of Philip Cory Cook. Another Alberta, Mrs. Edward S. Cook, of St. Petersburg, Florida, an old neighbor of mine in Corning, New York, helped me with the descendants of Philip's brother Edward Cory Cook, who had remained in Dartmouth, Massachusetts when the rest of his family moved west and south. Miss Laura Clark Cook of Hillsdale, Michigan, provided information on the family and descendants of John Potter Cook, and Stephen L. Snyder of Clinton, Maryland, contributed material on lines from Abial Cook of Chenango County, New York, which provide much-needed evidence for Mayflower connections in that family.

Information on the Gloucester, Massachusetts, Cooks has come from James A. Cook of Boston, further data on the Texas Cookes from James L. Cooke of Beaumont, Texas, and on the West Virginia Cooks from E. L. L. Dils of Parkersburg, West Virginia. Nina Hammett, a professional genealogist, did some excellent work on the West Virginia line. Miss Margaret Cooke Haynes of Cooperstown, N.Y., added an update on the Springfield, N.Y., line, and Mrs. Pauline (Garrison) Learn of East Stroudsburg, Pennsylvania, on the descendants of Joseph and Amy (Frazee) Cook of Salem County, New Jersey. Rosemary Hopp of Novato, California, sent information on Oregon descendants of John and Elizabeth Cook of Illinois.

It was late in 1985 when I discovered that Samuel J. and Karen (Green) Cook of Batavia, Illinois, had the notes of Bert Cook of Rubio, Iowa, who was researching the family at the same time as Dr. Alfred Cook, around 1900. He had evidently continued to do so, and during his lifetime amassed a large collection of notes and correspondence which Sam and Karen have been generous in sharing with me to the extent that time and distance have permitted.

Many others have helped, and I thank them all. I have tried to give the contributors of information credit in the text, both as an acknowledgement of their assistance and as a guide to readers who may wish, now or in the future, to contact someone in any particular line.

The English background of the Cooks opened up when I found the baptismal record of John Cooke alias Butcher on GSU microfiche. Mrs. Stella M. Campbell of Dorchester, England, has been of tremendous assistance in helping me to follow up that discovery with solid research in Dorset.

I want to thank Robert Charles Anderson, F.A.S.G., for noticing Thomas Cooke's name on a 1637 shipping list in a then unpublished manuscript and calling it to my attention, and also George Ely Russell, F.A.S.G., editor of the National Genealogical Society Quarterly, for giving me permission to use that information before it appeared in print.

My thanks also to Ruth Wilder Sherman, F.A.S.G., for her continued encouragement and suggestions and for proofreading some of the manuscript.

My husband deserves special thanks for countless hours and effort in developing the computer program for the index, and for making maps. My long-suffering family has lived for years with Cooks and all the associated problems, without benefit of the fascination which has kept me going. It was my husband who persuaded me to re-type the manuscript into a computer after I had already typed it once camera-ready. Had I not done so, the book might have appeared far sooner, but it would have been much less complete and I would have been denied the capabilities afforded by a word-processor for editing, adding and deleting material, so useful for frequent updating. The research could go on forever, and it is with real reluctance that I must finally cease and desist, and get this book into print.

I've tracked as many Cook family lines as I could, knowing that much more could be done if I had time and could travel at will. When full references for something are lacking, I have attempted to give the kind of information which will make it easiest for others to pick up the search at that point. Corrections and additions will be welcomed and will be kept on file in case of inquiries and for future publication if that seems warranted.

Genealogists will be primarily interested in the facts of birth, death, and marriage presented in these pages, and some are sure to be critical of the amount of biographical and background material included. I have tried to include anything and everything that might add flesh and color to the bare facts, quoting whenever possible directly from the records. These are the only windows on the past that are available, and it is my hope that they will interest readers of this book in the lives of the people described here, beyond the simple genealogical facts.

For me, much of the interest and whatever value there is in genealogical research comes from the understanding thus achieved, that these people lived and moved and had their being in physical surroundings and psychological climates that were unique to their generations and not at all like ours. Following this one family, from 1600 through nearly four centuries, has been an experience of discovery which I hope will be in some measure felt by others who use this book, for

as different as our times may be,
we've shared this earth together.

Jane Fletcher Fiske

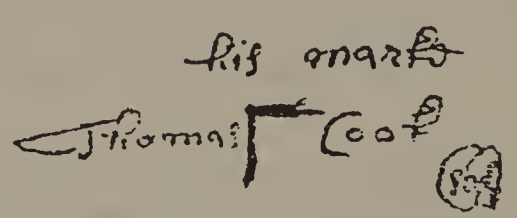
— SPELLING: COOK or COOKE? —

One of the questions that descendants most often ask is, "was it spelled with an 'e'?" Usually in the earliest records it was spelled Cooke; those people who did know how to write in the seventeenth century had a habit of putting an 'e' on the end of almost anything. Thomas Cooke himself evidently did not know how to write, because he used a mark for all his signatures which are known to have survived. The earliest of these was done in 1660, when he deeded land in Portsmouth to his son John, and the latest was on his will in 1673/4.

Spelling was of little or no concern to anybody until recent times, and the name in Rhode Island very soon became Cook. In records it is found both in both forms, Cook and Cooke, sometimes even in the same document. It is safe to say that the spelling has no significance at all. The same thing is true of names like Green(e), Brown(e), or Fisk(e).

When class consciousness, along with literacy, began eventually to invade the popular mind in America, that final 'e' on one's name acquired an importance it had never before had. A few families adopted the spelling Cooke, usually in the belief that it was the authentic form which had been dropped by an ignorant ancestor. In some cases it became also an accident of geography, depending on an ancestor who moved away from Rhode Island and founded a line of his own which carried on the form of the spelling he used, as in the case of Silas Cooke's descendants in Texas and Virginia.

There is no clear answer. One spelling is just as authentic as the other, and snobbery about one's ancestors is hopefully a thing of the past. Cooks or Cookes, all in this genealogy are descended from Thomas Cooke alias Butcher, who signed with his mark:



— ABBREVIATIONS OF TERMS USED IN THIS BOOK —

(for key to abbreviated references, see **SOURCES**, at end of Volume Two)

ae.	age or aged
b.	born
bpt.	baptized
ca.	about
d.	died
ibid.	the same (reference or source)
LE	Land Evidence, or Deeds
m.	married
q.v.	which see (look up reference given)
res.	residence — resides
[sic]	thus (as it appears in the original)
TC	Town Council Records
VR	Vital Records
y	years

— EXPLANATION OF THE NUMBERING SYSTEM —

A genealogy without a numbering system would be impossible confusion. The numbering used in this book is a modification of the standard Register system, which assigns numbers only to children who are carried forward in the genealogy. In this book each Cook child, whether it died young or lived to have a family, has been given a number.

For readers who are not accustomed to deciphering genealogical numbering systems at all, the following explanation may be helpful.

Each descendant **born with the name Cook or Cooke** has been given an exclusive number, counting sequentially from the immigrant Thomas Cooke alias Butcher, who is number 1. The first time each person's number appears is as the child of his or her father. If he or she grew up and had children who are traced in this book, the number appears a second time, in the **primary reference**, as head (father or mother) of his or her own family. The number of a male descendant bearing the name Cook or Cooke will be found a third time, as father, in the primary references of those of his children who have been traced forward. (In a few cases the identification numbers will be followed by a letter. This occurs when information was received too late to renumber the entire genealogy and one number had to suffice for several children in one family.)

Children of Cook/Cooke daughters who bear the married surnames of their mothers have not been given numbers and are not carried forward. However, families of illegitimate children who used the Cook/Cooke surname have been continued as if they were male lines.

The **superscripted number** following the name of each individual in his or her primary reference, such as George^{3} Cook, indicates the number of the generation to which that person belongs, counting from the immigrant Thomas Cooke alias Butcher as the first. A generation number also appears after the name of the first Cook/Cooke child in each family, to indicate that he or she and each brother and sister whose names follow are of that (succeeding) generation.

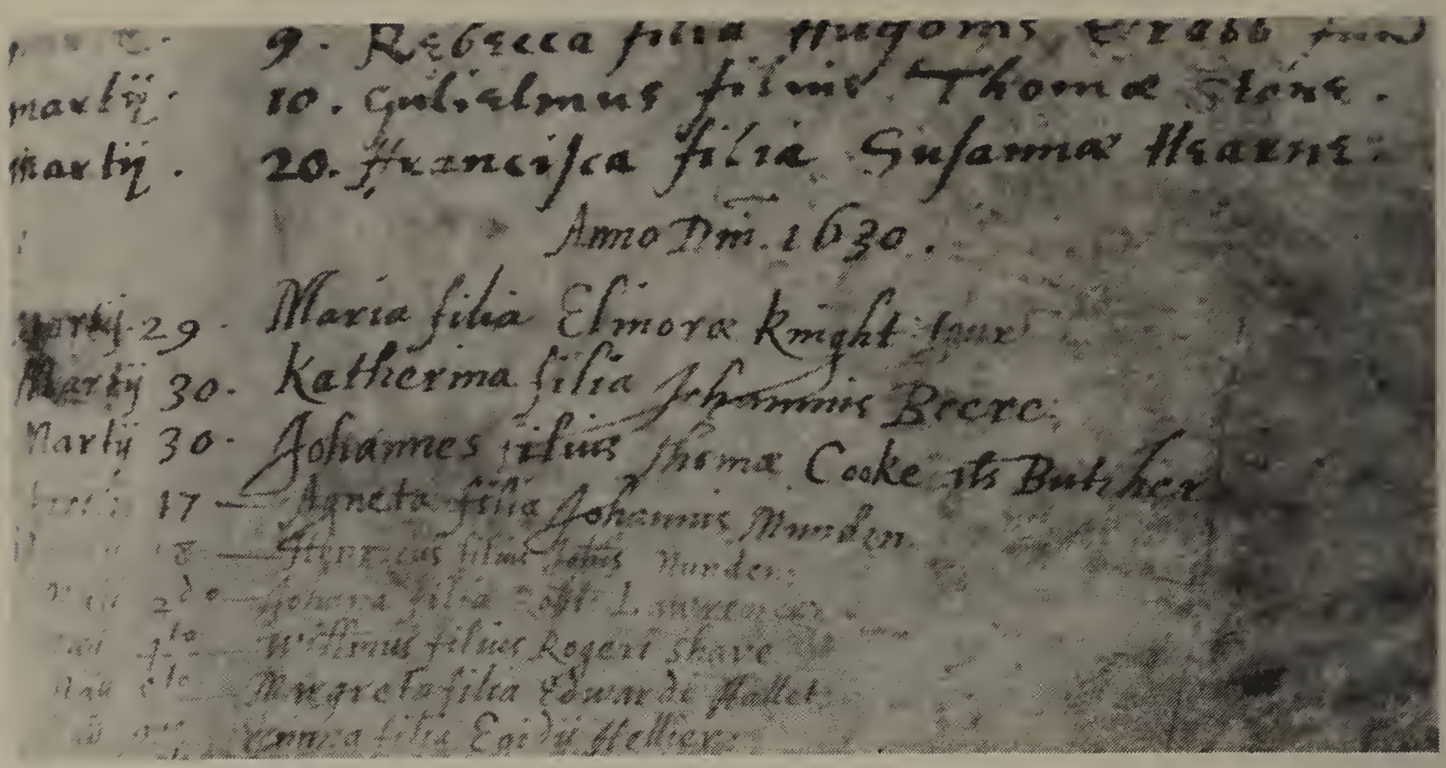
For example, if your mother was a Cook, locate her name in the index and look her up to determine her number. Her father's number will also be shown, and you can leaf backwards in the pages to find his number, then his father's, and so on back, in an orderly way, without having to consult the index each time. To trace the children of a particular ancestor, reverse that procedure.

— A WORD ABOUT REFERENCES —

Every effort has been made to indicate the source of each statement. The early generations are based almost entirely on primary evidence and are so referenced, with any secondary sources clearly indicated.

As members of the family began to scatter across America, it became increasingly difficult and costly to locate primary sources other than census records. More and more often, the choice was whether to leave out a family or to include it based only on a secondary source such as a county history or the say-so of a descendant who supplied the information. Rather than omit any Cook or Cooke family of whom I have been made aware, I have included as reference the titles of the secondary sources or the names of the persons who sent me the information. In most cases, the people who have helped with this had already compiled limited genealogies of their own lines in a very competent way.

When I could verify secondhand information using census or other means I have tried to do so. There are obviously many things that can still be done to learn more about families in later generations, and my objective has been to give to anyone seeking further information a clear point at which to begin the search.



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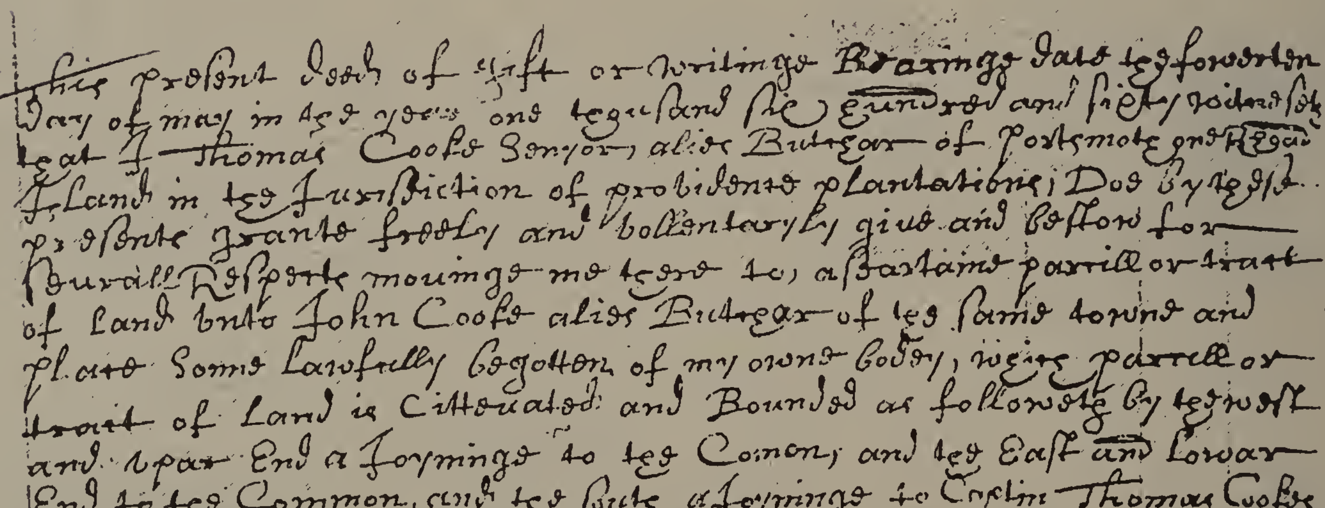
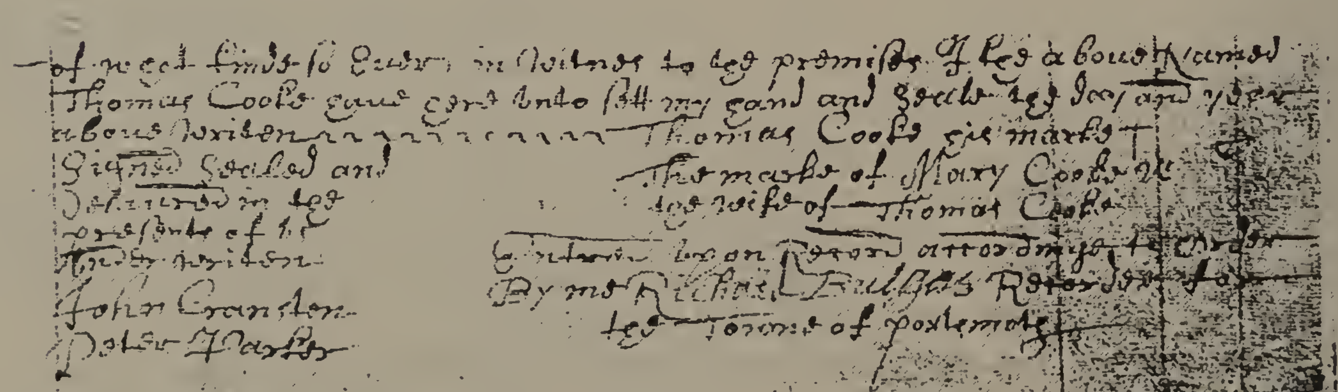
martii 20. Francisca filia Susannae Hearne:
Anno Dni. 1630.
martii 29 Maria filia Elmore Knight ...
martii 30 Katherina filia Johannis Beere.
martii 30 Johannes filius Thomae Cooke als Butcher

Baptismal record of John, son of Thomas Cooke alias Butcher in Netherbury parish register (photo by Rev. P. D. May)



This present deed of gift or writinge Bearinge date the fowerteen Day of may in the yeere one thousand sixe hundred and fiftey ... that I Thomas Cooke Senyor alias Butcher of Portsmoth on Rhode Island in the Jurisdiction of providence plantations Doe by these presents grante freely and vollentaryly give and bestow for severall Respects moveinge me there to, a Certaine parcell or tract of land unto John Cooke alias Butcher of the same towne and place Sonne Lawfully begotten of my owne body, which parcell or tract of Land is Cittouated and Bounded as followeth by the west and upper End a Joyninge to the Comon, and the East and lower End to the Common, and the Side a Joyninge to Captin Thomas Cooke



... in witnes to the premises I the above named Thomas Cooke have here unto sett my hand and seale the day and yeere above writen ... Thomas Cooke his marke
Signed Sealed and Delivered in the presents of the under writen
John Cranston
Peter Tallman
The marke of Mary Cooke the wife of Thomas Cooke
Entered upon Record according to order By me Richard Bulgar Recorder for the Towne of portsmoth

Details from Portsmouth deed, Thomas Cooke alias Butcher to son John (Portsmouth, R.I., Land Evidence Book 1, page 30)

— THE ENGLISH BACKGROUND —

— The Alias —

Identification of the English background of Thomas Cooke of Portsmouth, Rhode Island, depends entirely on the fact that there was an alias involved, Cooke alias Butcher. The use of this alias is found in American records in only one place, a deed dated 1660 in Portsmouth whereby Thomas deeded land to his son John, and in England it has been found only in the baptismal record of that son John. Calling himself Thomas Cooke alias Butcher, and his son John Cooke alias Butcher, he used in the deed the same wording of the name that is found in John's baptismal record in the parish of Netherbury, Dorset. John was baptized 30 March 1630; his gravestone in Portsmouth is inscribed that he had "lived neere 60 years" when he died in May 1691, which is one year off the mark, but nonetheless close enough, considering the seventeenth century's sense of time, to inspire confidence that this is the same family.

Most descendants of Thomas Cooke have never heard of the alias. Genealogists over the years have known of the Portsmouth deed, but have generally assumed that both father and son were butchers by trade, and this error has appeared widely in print. Careful examination of the few facts that are known is required, in order to sweep away the confusion and get the question of the alias into its proper perspective. Any significance attached to it would have been quite different in the seventeenth century than it might be today.

The first question is, why an alias at all? The fact is that aliases were at that time quite common and especially so, for some reason, in Dorset. An illuminating article on the subject by Miss Lillian Redstone was printed in The American Genealogist, volume 17 (1940), pages 68 - 69.* She pointed out that there were several logical reasons for the use of an alias, as, for example, when a woman married twice and her children by her first marriage sometimes used the name of their stepfather, or in cases of illegitimacy, or when there were no sons to continue a name and the husband of a daughter agreed to have their children bear her surname. Aliases were common in Dorset, and there is a tradition in the western counties that an alias was very convenient to smugglers. The widespread smuggling in the isolated villages along the coast between Bridport and Weymouth made it convenient for men to have alternate names. Surnames had not been too long is use then anyway, and a man frequently was called by the name which applied to his occupation, or the name of the place where he lived. Sometimes a different name was used to distinguish an individual from others of the same name in the vicinity.

None of these explanations can be proven to apply to the Cooke alias Butcher situation, and the reason for it may very probably never be known. It obviously predates existing parish registers, and this was not a family of property that left probate records. If either name, Cooke or Butcher, had been less common in the area from which they came, it might be easier to unravel the puzzle.

It is clear that the name Butcher had nothing to do with the family occupation. Earliest forms of it are spelled Bowcher, Bocher, or Boocher, suggesting a Norman origin in a name like Bourchier centuries earlier. The spelling Butcher in the Netherbury registers is not found before about 1609, and obviously had to do with phonetic spelling by the parish clerk.

Although Thomas left the Butcher name behind when he came to New England, he was clearly aware of the form of the baptismal record of his son and its legal implications, and he used it just once more in deeding land to John in 1660 in Rhode Island. As mentioned above, this is the only record of the alias found in America --- an incredibly fortunate one in that it provided the missing link to the family's background in Dorset.

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* For more on the subject of aliases, see Genealogists' Magazine, vol. 15, no. 14 [June 1968], pp. 594-9; vol. 17, no. 6 [June 1973], p. 330; and vol. 21, no. 9 [March 1985], p. 329.

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COLITON
LYME
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WEYMOUTH
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The Scale of English Miles
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Although the 1630 baptism in Netherbury, Dorset, is the first record that can really be called positive evidence of the whereabouts of the Thomas Cooke alias Butcher who came to Taunton, Massachusetts in 1637 and settled six years later in Portsmouth, Rhode Island, it is possible to reconstruct what appears to be the correct family history for some years before that. A man named Thomas Cooke, who was sometimes called by the surname Bowcher, Bocher, or Butcher, the spelling depending upon the clerk who recorded it, was living in the parish of Netherbury by 20 November 1593, when his daughter Mary Cooke was baptized there. Netherbury parish registers before 1593 have not survived, making it virtually impossible to determine anything definite about earlier events in this family.

There was a Thomas Cooke listed in the Dorset Militia Roll of 1569 in Netherbury Tithing as an "able archer," but whether or not he was father or perhaps grandfather of our Thomas we do not know. At that same time there was another Thomas Cooke in neighboring Beaminster, where there was also a John Bocher. It was probably the latter man who died in 1595, called John Boocher, and named a son Thomas in his will, and it seems likely that this was the Thomas Butcher who was buried 15 August 1605 in Beaminster. No instance of the Cook - Butcher alias has been found in any parish other than Netherbury. The only probate that has been found in that vicinity, the will of John Boocher of Beaminster, made in 1595 (Wills, Blandford Archdeaconry, Wiltshire County Record Office 6/126), sheds no light on the Netherbury situation.

There was another man using the same two names, one Ambrose Butcher alias Cooke, who lived in Netherbury from 1599 until his death in January 1615/16. Ambrose Cooke married, first, at Crewkerne, Somerset, 30 November 1594, Margaret Wyllis. Their whereabouts for a few years following their marriage are unknown, and they first appear in the records of Netherbury with the baptism of a son John Cooke on 10 April 1599; in subsequent years they had other children baptized there: Alice Bowcher, who died in infancy, Ambrose Cooke, William Cooke, Cicellia Butcher, Alice Cooke, and Mary Cooke. The Netherbury registers contain an entry that on 22 June 1612 "Margaret Butcher, ux Ambrose" was buried there. The record is clear that it was the "ux," or wife, of Ambrose, who died in 1612, thus it is puzzling to find another Margaret Butcher alias Cooke, widow, who was buried in 1623 in Netherbury. Was one of these Margarets of an earlier generation? Did Ambrose marry a second Margaret, who survived him? Ambrose himself was buried 22 January 1615/6 at Netherbury, as Ambrose Butcher alias Cooke. Note that the alias used here is exactly the reverse of that used in the record of Thomas of Portsmouth and his son John.

While it seems possible that Thomas and Ambrose may have been brothers, no evidence has been found to either prove or disprove a relationship. The given names in the two families bear no resemblance, beyond the common names Mary and John, and there is always the possibility that they may have been trying to avoid the appearance of relationship, either with each other or with the other Cooke or Butcher families in the neighborhood. The important thing for any future researcher to remember is that, whatever the reason may have been, both Thomas and Ambrose were evidently known to the parish clerk and to their neighbors by both names.

The alias never actually appears on the name of this first Thomas in surviving records, but he, like Ambrose, used at various times either name, Cooke or Bowcher, the latter in various spellings. The first use of the alias form, combining both names, that has been discovered in this family is the 1630 baptism of his grandson John, son of Thomas Cooke alias Butcher, in the parish registers of Netherbury.

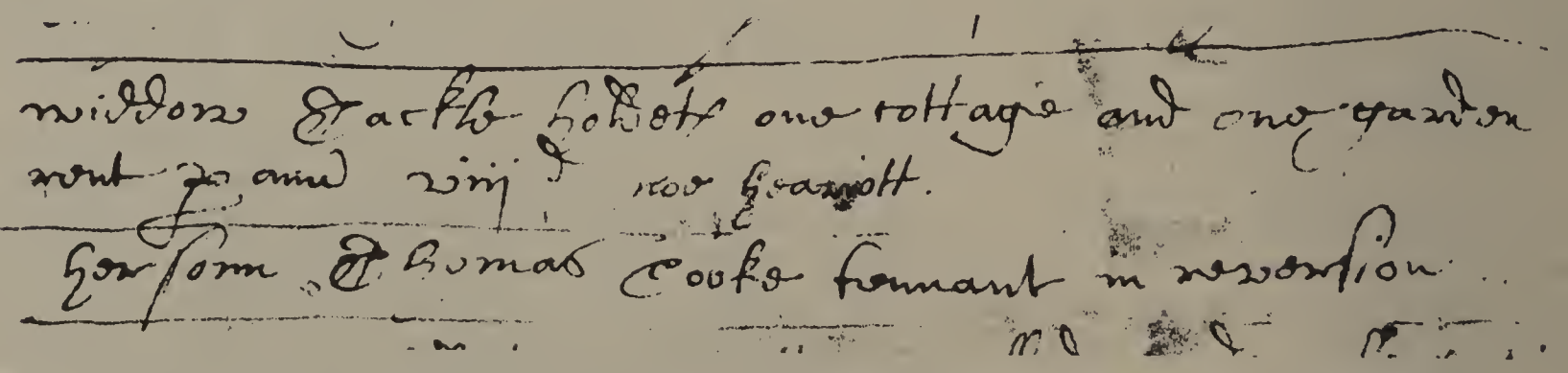
There are entries in the Netherbury registers for both a Thomas Cooke and a Thomas Butcher, and one must resort to educated guesswork to sort out those which seem to belong to the father of the Rhode Island settler. The record of Thomas' marriage has not been found, under any spelling, but it seems logical that he was the father of the child Mary Cooke baptized in 1593. It also seems likely that the daughter baptized as Joan Bocher in May 1596 was the same child who was buried seven months later as Joan, daughter of Thomas Cooke.

On 8 January 1598/9 "Bowcher, ux Thomas," was buried. There are several possible explanations. This may have been an earlier generation, perhaps mother of the Thomas who sometimes used the name Cooke. It may, however, have been the mother of Mary and Joan, in which case we know that Thomas was married (at least) twice. If so, there was a short, but quite respectable, lapse of fifteen months time between the death of his first wife and the birth of his first child by the second; Thomas, son of Thomas Bowcher, was baptized in Netherbury 23 April 1600. The baptismal registers do not include given names of the mothers.

One may speculate that by some chance the parish clerk made an error and the burial in January 1598/9 was actually that of a child of Thomas rather than his wife; this also would fit well enough into the known family. This may even have been a different family. One Thomas Butcher married Alicia Hallett 24 October 1604 in Netherbury, and both of them, Thomas and Alicia, later died in Toller Porcorum, a parish to the east of Netherbury.

It seems more than likely that the Thomas Bowcher baptized in 1600 was the Rhode Island man, but who was his mother? The parish registers do not tell us, but other records help to fill out a picture.

A Thomas Butcher was buried in Netherbury 20 May 1614. It may have been his widow, Joanna Cooke, who six months later, on 2 February 1614/5, married Thomas Tackle, whose previous wife, Alice, had been buried 5 November 1611. That she was the mother of a son named Thomas Cooke is definitely shown by a manorial survey made soon after the death of Thomas Tackle, who was buried 19 April 1626. Later that year a survey was made of the Manor of Yondover, in Netherbury, and it was noted that "the Widdow Tackle holdeth one cottage & one garden, rent per annum 8 pence, no heariott [death tax]. Her sonn Thomas Cooke tennant in reversion" (DRO, 7623: Presentments from 34th Henry VI to 7th August 2d Charles I). It would appear from this that the lease was held by right of Joan's first husband, and that Thomas Cooke was Joan's eldest and perhaps only son by that marriage. No record of her death has been found.



Detail from the manorial record naming Widow Tackle and her son Thomas Cooke as tenants of Yondover Farm in Netherbury, 1626 (courtesy of Dorset Record Office)

It may be relevant to note that there is evidence of earlier generations of the Tackle or Tackell family in Netherbury. Dorset Tudor Muster Rolls list a Steven Tacle in Netherbury Tithing in 1539 and in 1542 as a bowman with half a sheaf of arrows, and again in 1545. In 1554 it was noted in parish records that Steven Tackell was a church warden, and in 1573 "William Baylie, John Stone, and Thomas Tackell bought 3 feats behind the quier for 1s 8d." Administration on the estate of one John Tackell of Netherbury was in 1601 given to his relict Edith (Wiltshire Record Office, Administrations of the Peculiar of the Dean of Sarum). This is probably the same widow Edith Tackell who in 1604/5 "surrenders two closes at Norden to the use of Sir John Strode & two others called Faire Cross to the use of

Petronella Milles wid. & an acre of meadow at Slape wier to the use of Hugh Simms alias Forde" (DRO, presentments 1571-1607, 7622). In 1608/9 she was listed "among the homage," meaning that she was one of a dozen or so who formed a jury for settling cases in the manor court (ibid.). The burial of the widow Edithe Tackle on 19 April 1618 is recorded in Netherbury registers.

There is no record of any children born to Thomas and Joanna Tackle, and no probate records for this couple have survived. A century later there was a Thomas Teackle Taylor in Newport, Rhode Island, who married Patience Beere, a great-great granddaughter of Thomas Cooke and a descendant of Dorset people on her father's side as well, but the background of this man has not yet been researched.

— Possible Associations With Other Dorset Families —

The records of Netherbury and surrounding parishes have not yet been microfilmed by the Genealogical Society of Utah (Mormons) and have not therefore been as thoroughly scrutinized for colonial New England immigrant families as have those of parishes in East Anglia. New research continues to turn up material; see, for instance, Search for the Passengers of the Mary and John, by Burton W. Spear (Toledo, Ohio, 1985).

The baptism of Thomas Langford, who came to Massachusetts in 1657 by way of Bristol, England as servant of George Gallop, and who married Mary Cook, daughter of Capt. Thomas2 Cook and granddaughter of the immigrant Thomas, was found in the Netherbury registers. The Gallop family, also early settlers in Taunton, Massachusetts, were prominent in that area of Dorset and held land in Netherbury. Another Taunton family, the Macombers, was recently found to have come from Bridport, down river just a few miles from Netherbury (see The Genealogist 2 [1981]: 170-171).

For years there has existed a tradition that Thomas Cooke's first wife was a Westcott. This seems to be derived from the fact that John Cooke, an early Warwick, Rhode Island, settler, was referred to in a town record as the nephew of Stukely Westcott. Stukely is known to have been married in 1619 in Yeovil, Somerset, which is adjacent to the corner of Dorset from which Thomas Cooke came, but his baptism has not been found, nor have any records to connect the Cookes of Taunton and Portsmouth either with him or with John Cooke of Warwick (see page 849). There were Westcotts in Netherbury, however, and Charles, son of George Westcott, was baptized the same day as Thomas, son of Thomas Bowcher. The John Cooke, son of Thomas, baptized 11 April 1602 in Beaminster, may belong in this family but his age does not make him a likely candidate for the Warwick man.

It has long been known that Aaron Cooke, who came in 1630 to Dorchester, Massachusetts, on the Mary and John and settled early at Windsor, Connecticut, was baptized in the parish of Bridport, Dorset, and his parents were married in 1610 at Thorncombe, a parish on the Dorset - Devonshire border. There were numerous Cookes in Thorncombe, including an Ambrose Cooke baptized in 1576. In the parish of Chardstock, just northwest of Thorncombe, surrounded by Devonshire on almost all sides and about a dozen miles from Netherbury, there were both an Ambrose and a Thomas Cooke of the same generation as the Netherbury men of those names, but these are clearly two different individuals.

The prevalence of the name Cooke in the area makes it practically impossible to do more than sort out a few family groups. Definite relationships, if any, of these men who predated by a generation the move to America can perhaps never be determined on the basis of the surviving records. However, further study in the area where the counties of Dorset, Somerset and Devon meet may well provide connections as yet unrecognized between New England families.

— THE PUZZLE —

Thomas, Ambrose, and selected Cookes or Butchers who MAY be relevant

In Netherbury

1593	Mary daughter of Thomas Cooke bpt. 20 November.
1596	Joan daughter of Thomas Bocher bpt. 11 May.
	Joan daughter of Thomas Cooke buried 4 December.
1598	Wife of Thomas Bowcher buried.
1599	John son of Ambrose Cooke bpt. 10 April.
1600	**Thomas son of Thomas Bowcher bpt. 23 April**
1600/1	Alice daughter of Ambrose Bowcher bpt. 24 February.
1602	Alice daughter of Ambrose Bocher buried 25 July.
1602/3	Ambrose son of Ambrose Cooke bpt. 7 March.
1605	William son of Ambrose Cooke bpt. 7 April.
1609	Cicelia daughter of of Ambrose Butcher bpt. 12 January.
1611	Alice daughter of Ambrose Cooke bpt. 31 March.
1612	Margaret Butcher, ux Ambrose, buried 22 June.
1614	Thomas Butcher buried 20 May.
1615	Joanna Cooke, widow, m. Thomas Tackle.
1615/6	Ambrose Butcher alias Cooke buried 22 January.
1623	Margaret Butcher alias Cooke, widow, buried.
1630	**John son of Thomas Cooke alias Butcher, bpt. 30 March**
1634/5	George son of Thomas Butcher bpt. 25 January.

In Other Parishes

1576/7	Ambrose Cooke bpt. Thorncombe.
1594	Ambrose Cooke m. Margaret Wyllis 30 November, Crewkerne.
1601	Thomas Cooke m. Cicilia Coleman 6 October, Chardstock.
1602	John Cook, son of Thomas, bpt. 11 April, Beaminster.
1602/3	Joan, daughter of Thomas Cooke, bpt. 22 January, Chardstock.
1604	Ambrose Cooke m. Marian Combe 8 October, Chardstock.
1606	Marie, daughter of Ambrose Cooke bpt. 25 March, Chardstock.
1606	Ambrose Cooke m. Mary Edwards 16 June, Chardstock.
1607	Thomas son of Thomas Cooke bpt. 2 August, Chardstock.
1608	Agnes, daughter of Ambrose Cooke bpt. 24 December, Chardstock.
1611	Alice, daughter of Ambrose and Marie Cooke bpt. 5 September, Chardstock.
1621/2	Thomas Cooke buried 9 February, Chardstock.
1623	Robert son of Thomas Cooke bpt. 12 November, Beaminster.

(1637 Thomas Cooke, wife and 3 children, depart in April from Weymouth.)

— NETHERBURY —

Netherbury today is a small village and parish about a mile and a half south of Beaminster, Dorset, and less than a dozen miles inland from the south coast of England, in the corner of Dorset which meets Devonshire on the west and Somerset on the north. It is just within the area known as the Hardy Country, after the nineteenth century novelist Thomas Hardy, who was born and lived there and used it as the background for his work.

The parish church of St. Mary the Virgin is located on the side of a steep hill rising to the west of meadows on either side of the small river Brid, just across from Parnham Park, the manor house which once was part of Yondover Farm. The village itself consists of ancient stone houses, surrounded by meadows and the hill on which stands the church. It is not difficult to imagine what it must have been like three hundred years ago.

King Edgar (958-975) is said to have given Netherburie to the See of Sherborne. In the Domesday Book (1086) Niderberie belonged to the Bishopric of Sarum, later Salisbury. It was once one of the largest parishes in Dorset, including Melplash until 1847 and Mapperton (P. D. May, "Notes on The Parish Church of St. Mary the Virgin, Netherbury, Dorset", [n.d., but after 1964]).

A map of parishes in Dorset, with the dates of commencements of their registers (The Phillimore Atlas and Index of Parish Registers, Cecil R. Humphery-Smith, ed., [Chichester, Sussex, England, 1984], 10), shows Netherbury and Beaminster as adjoining parishes, both immense in comparison to the smaller ones surrounding them. Probate matters were handled in ecclesiastical courts until the middle of the nineteenth century, and these two parishes formed what is known as a "peculiar," meaning that they were under a different jurisdiction from the parishes around them, in this case the Archdeaconry Court of Sarum (Salisbury, in Wiltshire).

Lewis' Topographical Dictionary of England, published in 1845 (3:345), describes Netherbury as "a parish in the hundred of Beaminster ... Bridport division of the county of Dorset, two miles south southwest from Beaminster, comprising the tythings of Aish, Bowood, Melplash, and Netherbury, and containing 1954 inhabitants. The living is a vicarage with Beaminster, in the peculiar jurisdiction and patronage of the Prebendary of Netherbury in the Cathedral Church of Salisbury .... The church, dedicated to St. Mary, is in the later style of English architecture. There was formerly a chapel of ease at Mangerton, in the parish, which has long been desecrated and in ruins. A great quantity of cider is made in the parish. There is an endowment for a free grammar school, left by an unknown benefactor."

The church has been described thus: "the Parish Church stands toward the north end of the parish. The walls are of local rubble with ashlar and dressings of the same materials; the roofs are covered with slates and lead. The Chancel and Nave were rebuilt about the middle of the 14th century, together with the North and South Aisles. The South Aisle was rebuilt early in the 15th century, the West Tower was added and the Chancel rebuilt." (An Inventory of Historic Monuments in Dorset, Royal Commission on Historic Monuments, Vol. 1 [West], [1952], 170)

"Notes on the Parish Church of St. Mary ...," cited above, by the recently retired vicar, P.D. May, indicate that the tower and chancel are fifteenth century. The first vicar known was William de Vicumbe, ca. 1295, pre-dating the present church by two or three generations. Frescoes depicting the seven corporal works of mercy on one side of the nave arches and on the other side the seven deadly sins were uncovered in an 1850 restoration but were afterwards obliterated.

St. Mary's Church, Netherbury

The Churchyard

When Thomas Cooke alias Butcher lived in Netherbury, from 1600 to probably 1637, there was already in the church a 15th Century alabaster altar tomb known as the More Monument; the identity of the Knight commemorated on it is not known today, though it bears painted arms known to be "Moor of Melplaish." At least one of the bells is dated 1610 and another 1636; the rest are later. The Baptismal Font is late 12th Century and is probably the same in use when both Thomas and his son John were baptized. The pulpit is Elizabethan and was also there at that time. There have been several later restorations.

Of Yondover Farm, where Joanna (——) (Cooke) Tackle held a cottage in 1626, the Inventory of Historic Monuments in Dorset, cited above, states that the house of Higher Yondover Farm is "located 260 yards east north-east of the Church and retains most of its original stone-mullioned windows on the south front ... barns of the former lower Yondover Farm, 400 yards southeast of the Church, have been much altered." The farm house, now known as Parnham Park Farm and in 1981 owned by Miss Ellen Cooper-Dean, is beautifully restored and maintained. The view over the meadows and the river, below the church on the hill opposite, complete with grazing cattle, carries one back in time.

The few manorial records which have survived are in the Dorset County Archives in Dorchester. The Archives now also has custody of most of the Dorset parish registers, including those of Netherbury which were deposited there after the photograph of the baptismal record of John Cooke alias Butcher was obtained. Current regulations prohibit any kind of photocopy of the registers.

In the parish register of Netherbury is found "A brief chronologie of some memorable things," kept by the vicar or parish clerk from 1619 until after the beginning of the Long Parliament in 1640.

In the yeare of our Lord 1619 there appered a blazing star.

In the yeare 1620 wheat was sould for 16 shillings the quarter and such plenty of fruit as was not in many yeare before.

In the yeare 1621 the sumer was cold moist so that harvest was very late.

In the yeare 1623 at the beginning of August there were great windes which did great hurt and blew the corne out of the eares before it was cut.

In the yeare of our Lord 1624 King Charles returned from Spain October 5 ... his maiesties reigne began the 27 day of March in the yeare of our Lord 1626.

In the yeare 1631 Prince Charles was borne May the 29. and wheat was sould this yeare in som places of this Kingdom for forty shillings the sacke.

In the yeare 1634 from the 10 day of March unto the 8 day of Aprill there fell littell or no raine and then was it wett from the 8 of Aprill unto the 16 of May and after was it inclined to drouth for the most part untill the beginning of October.

In the yeare 1635 it was dry for the most part from the second day of May unto the 21 of June except somtimes som smale raine.

In the yeare 1636 there fell no raine to be accounted of from the 10 day of Aprill, unto the midst of June.

Weymouth, from which Thomas Cooke, his wife and children sailed in the ship Speedwell in the spring of 1637, is between fifteen and twenty miles east south-east of Netherbury. The stretch of coastal land between the two towns is unspoiled and incredibly beautiful. We know finally, in 1983, thanks to the efforts of Peter Wilson Coldham, F.A.S.G., that the Cooke family came as part of the group which accompanied Elizabeth Poole and her brother William, to settle the then new town of Taunton in Massachusetts Bay. The Pooles were children of the antiquarian Sir William Pole of Colyton, Devon. Elizabeth, who was in her forties when she came, described by Governor Winthrop as a "wise and anciently religious maid," lived the rest of her life in Taunton and is buried there (G. Andrews Moriarty, "Dorset People in New England," Somerset & Dorset Notes & Queries, XIX [Dec. 1927], p. 75).

View of the village of Netherbury from the church

Yondover Farmhouse in 1985

— THE LAST GENERATION IN ENGLAND —

THOMAS, known at various times as **THOMAS COOKE, BOWCHER, BOCHER or BUTCHER**, was born perhaps about 1570, probably in or not far from the parish of Netherbury, Dorset, England, where he was living in 1593 when the surviving registers for that parish begin. He was buried there as Thomas Butcher 20 May 1614.

It appears that Thomas was married at least twice. The Netherbury registers record the burial on 8 January 1598 of the wife of Thomas Boucher, but her first name is not included. He evidently married, second, in 1599, **JOANNA ——**, who survived him. She married, second, at Netherbury, as Joanna Cooke, widow, 2 February 1614/5, Thomas Tackle of Netherbury, whose earlier wife, Alice, had died in December 1611. He was buried in Netherbury 19 April 1626. (A note in the parish registers of nearby Bridport states that the plague came to that place in 1626.)

Joanna was living later in the year 1626 when it was noted in the records of the Manor of Yondover (Netherbury in Terra) that the widow Tackle held a cottage and garden, the rent on which was 8 pence per year, on which there was no death tax, and that her son Thomas Cooke was the tenant in reversion (DRO, presentments from 34th Henry VI to 7th August 2^{d} Charles I, 7623). Record of her death has not been found.

Probable children, first three baptisms at St. Mary's Church, Netherbury, Dorset:

i. MARY, baptized 20 Nov. 1593 as daughter of Thomas Cooke.

ii. JOAN, baptized 11 May 1596 as daughter of Thomas Bocher, buried 4 Dec. 1596 as daughter of Thomas Cooke.

+1. iii. THOMAS, baptized 23 April 1600 as son of Thomas Bowcher.

iv. ? JOHN, baptized 11 April 1602, at Beaminster, as son of Thomas Cooke.

Ancient baptismal font in the church at Netherbury

THE NARRAGANSETT BAY AREA

Showing locations in Rhode Island and Massachusetts associated with Thomas Cooke alias Butcher and early generations of his descendants

1. THOMAS COOKE alias **BUTCHER** was probably the child baptized 13 April 1600 in the parish church of St. Mary, Netherbury, Dorsetshire, England, as **THOMAS BOWCHER.** He died at Portsmouth, Rhode Island in the spring of 1677, probably just before 21 May, when his inventory was taken, as **THOMAS COOKE.** (See pages 1 through 5 for a discussion of the alias.)

He is known to have had two wives named **MARY,** but it is not known whether the first Mary was his first wife, married in England and thus the mother of his first three children. She was his wife in May 1660, when she signed her mark to a deed, but she had died by March 1672/3, when the second Mary wrote a good signature on another deed. It is likely that the first Mary died about 1670, when several members of the family of Thomas[2] Cook died within a few months time.

The second Mary Cooke, who survived her husband, was much younger — young enough to have been his granddaughter. She and Thomas had no surviving children, and her identity is therefore not critical to Cooke descendants, but she married, second, in 1679, as his second wife, Jeremiah Brown of Newport, son of Chad and Elizabeth (Sharparowe) Brown, and bore him at least two children. Although proof is lacking, this compiler considers it a strong possibility that the second Mary was Mary Shearman, born in May 1645, daughter of Philip and Sarah (Odding) Shearman of Portsmouth. It was believed by some genealogists, including Edward H. West and G. Andrews Moriarty, both authorities on Rhode Island, that she was Mary Slocum, sister of Giles Slocum, but it is now quite clear that this belief was based on an erroneous reading of Thomas Cooke's will, printed by J. O. Austin in his Genealogical Dictionary of Rhode Island. It has also been claimed that she was Mary Havens, daughter of William and Dennis Havens of Portsmouth, but this also must be incorrect, because by 30 March 1680 — when William Havens named his daughter as Mary Cook in his will -- Mary, the widow of Thomas Cooke, was already married to Jeremiah Brown and had had one child by him.

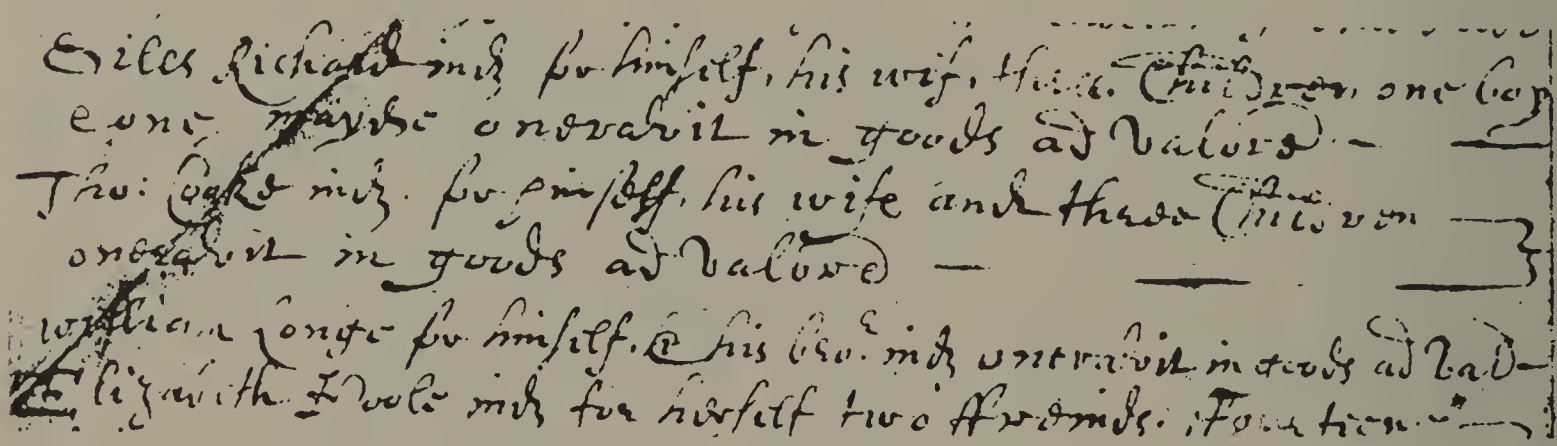
The Cookes and the Shearmans were close neighbors in Portsmouth. Philip Shearman's will, dated 30 July 1681, named his daughters only by their first names, but he left to daughter Mary ten ewe sheep, a legacy which suggests both that she was married and living not too far away. He was Recorder of the Colony, and his daughter would probably have been literate, as Mary Cooke is known to have been. As the wife of Jeremiah Brown, she gave to two of her children the names of the children closest to Mary in age in the Shearman family: Daniel and Hannah. Furthermore, the deed which she co-signed with Thomas Cooke in March 1672/3 was witnessed by Samson and Benjamin Shearman, brothers of Mary. (See also notes by this compiler in NEHGR 128, pages 152 and 306).

The earliest known reference to Thomas Cooke by that name is dated 1626, when a survey of the manor of Yondover in Netherbury listed as a cottager "the Widdow Tackle ... her sonne Thomas Cooke tennant in reversion" (Dorset County Archives, MS 7623, more fully quoted above). According to Sir Frederick Pollock in The Land Laws (London, 1896), page 127, "English lawyers regard an interest in remainder or reversion not as a future interest, but as a present interest ...." In all probability Thomas was living and working on the property in question, although his mother had lifetime rights in it.

No record of the first marriage of Thomas Cooke alias Butcher has been discovered under either surname or variants, and it is believed that this probably took place in a parish other than Netherbury. Since no baptismal record has been found for his son, Thomas, presumed to have been the oldest child, this too may have occurred in the parish of the child's mother.

Thomas and his family were evidently living in Netherbury on 30 March 1630 when, as "Thomas Cooke als Butcher," he had his son John baptized there. When they came to America in 1637 there were three children, but the third has not been identified.

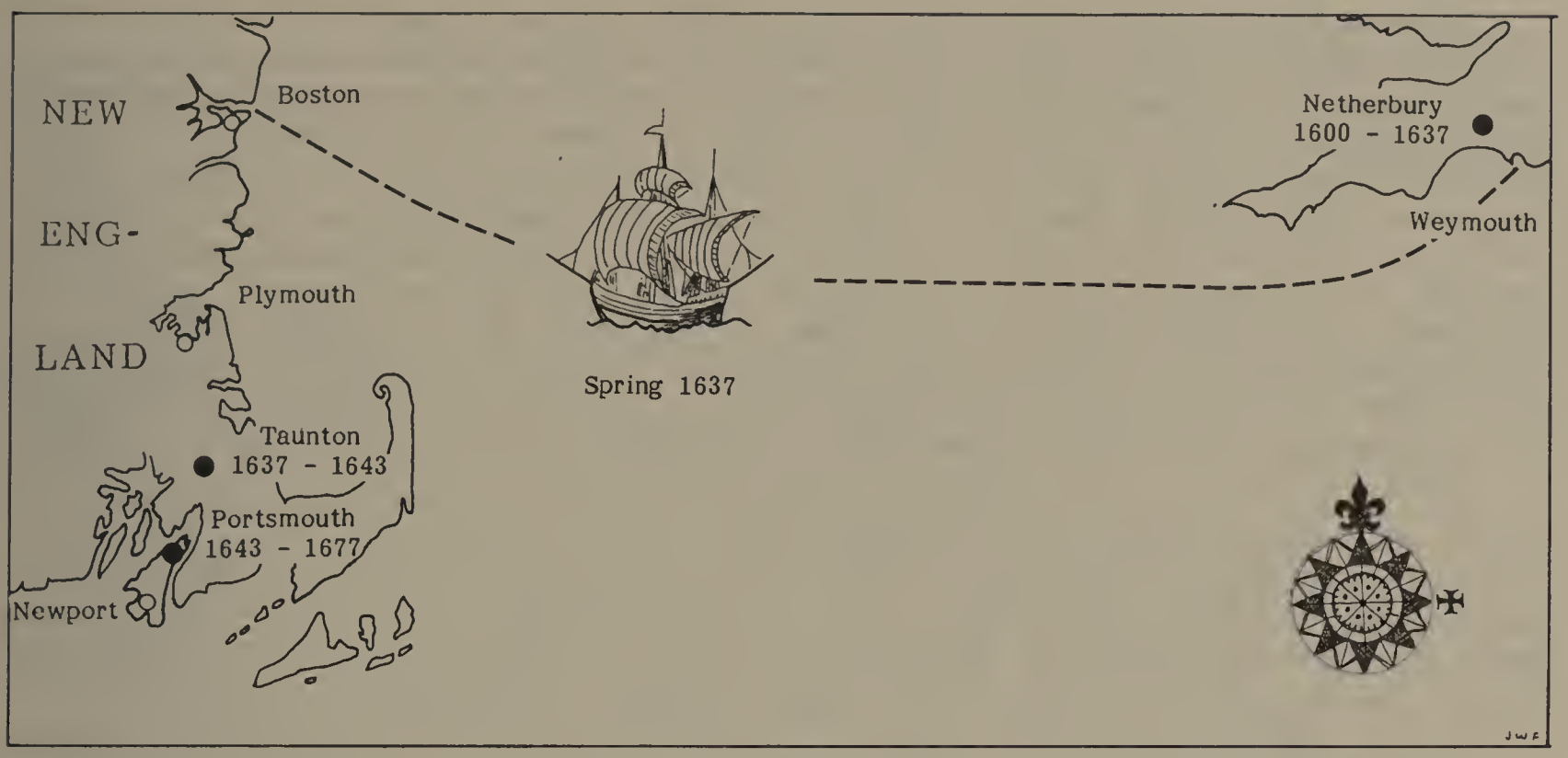
It has long been known that Thomas Cooke settled in Taunton, but we now know that he came with the group that accompanied Elizabeth Poole and her brother William in 1637. A recent discovery by Peter Wilson Coldham, F.A.S.G., in port books in the Public Records Office in Chancery Lane, London, has made it possible to state with certainty that Thomas Cooke, his wife, and three children sailed on the ship Speedewell, Mr. Robert Corbin, master, from Weymouth, Dorset, probably shortly after 22 April 1637, the date on which the fee for their passage was paid. The lists found by Mr. Coldham indicate that Elizabeth Poole, (the woman called by Gov. Winthrop "that ancient mayde," who was all of forty-nine years old when she came to America and founded Taunton, Massachusetts), was either on the Speedewell or on a companion vessel that sailed at the same time. The name of the other ship, whose master was John Driver, has been lost, [was it perhaps the Hopewell, of which John Driver was master on an earlier sailing to New England in 1635?], but there is some duplication of names on the two, and Mistress Poole and her entourage of friends, servants, and goods appear on both lists (PRO, port books, E190 876/11, printed in the National Genealogical Society Quarterly, volume 71, page 176, [September 1983]).



Detail from port book record (courtesy Public Record Office)

Others who evidently came, some with families, on the same voyage in the two ships, were Henry Cogan, Thomas Farwell, John Cornish, Anthony Buxtone, William Harvey, Thomas Tayer, John Derby, Walter Deane, John Reade, John Gilbert, Richard Smith, Henry Webb, Edward Rawson, Henry Smith, Richard Babson, Edward Wiett, Elizabeth Winter, John Crocker, Thomas Claff, William Scaddinge, Walter Harris, Giles Richard [Rickard, later of Plymouth], and William Longe. None of these have been identified as of Netherbury, but several subsequently settled in Taunton and other towns in Plymouth Colony.

The personal motivation for Thomas Cooke's coming to New England can be a matter only of speculation, but it does not appear to have been religious. Many families, from all social and economic levels, were leaving Dorset for the colonies during that period. There may be a clue in the parish register of Netherbury, in a record kept from 1619 to about 1640, "a brief chronologie of some memorable things," quoted more fully above. "In the yeare 1634 from the 10 day of March unto the 8 day of Aprill there fell littell or no raine and then it was wett from the 8 of Aprill unto the 16 of May and after was it inclined to drouth for the most part untill the beginning of October ... In the yeare 1635 it was dry for the most part from the second day of May unto the 21 of June except somtimes som smale raine ... In the yeare 1636 there fell no raine to be accounted of from the 10 day of Aprill, unto the midst of June." With the unstable political situation in England which drove many people to become colonists in the New World, three years of difficult weather may have helped decide the issue.



The place of landing in New England is not known, but was certainly in the Boston area, probably Dorchester. In any case, Thomas Cooke and his family did not remain there, for his name appears on a list of "ancient purchasers" of Taunton who made the Cohannet Purchase from the Tetiquet Indians in 1638. There were forty-six such proprietors, holding various numbers of shares; Thomas Cooke owned six (original list kept in a scrapbook in office of the Taunton City Clerk). This earliest settlement was at the east end of what is now Taunton, and during the time that he lived there, it was under the jurisdiction of Plymouth Colony.

In 1643 Thomas Cooke took the oath of fidelity required of freemen in Taunton and both he and his son, Thomas Cooke Jr. were on the list of men between the ages of 16 and 60 who were considered able to bear arms (Nathaniel B. Shurtleff, ed., Records of Plymouth Colony [rep. 1976], 195). Later that year the family removed to Portsmouth, Rhode Island, where on 28 November Thomas was received as an inhabitant and granted land (Early Records of the Town of Portsmouth, p.23).

On 4 September 1648 the Portsmouth Town Council gave Thomas Cooke thirty acres "at the head of his howse lott and to Run towards Mr. Burtun's ferrie." Thomas Jr. was granted the same amount of land next to that of his father. At the same council meeting, Thomas Cooke Senior was "apoynted to fetch away such timber trees as are fallen in our bounds on that side of the Iland by Newport men" (ibid., p. 23, 38).

On 25 October 1649 William Brenton sold to Thomas Cooke Senior of Portsmouth a parcel of land there on which Cooke had built "his now dwelling house," this being half an acre or more, together with a parcel of land lying near the first, bounded on the "north with the fence of Mr. Brenton's ffarme (that is now in the hands of Gyles Slocum)"; this deed, witnessed by William Baulston and Philip Shearman, was not recorded until 11 November 1670 (Portsmouth LE 1:107). The land was on the eastern shore of the Island of Aquidneck, located about six miles north of Newport in the vicinity of present Glen Road. Edward H. West in his History of Portsmouth mentions that "the stream running through the Glen had a grist mill built by Giles Slocum"; early maps show a mill on the stream there. In his will, Thomas Cooke referred to this brook as a land boundary with Giles Slocum, but Austin and others less familiar with Seventeenth Century script read the word "brook" as "brother," thus creating the story which persists to this day that the two men were related. The brook is still there, near the old Slocum Cemetery on the Glen Farm in Portsmouth.

Thomas Cooke, Sen'r, was among those listed as freemen of Portsmouth in 1655 (Bartlett 1:300). He was chosen on 3 March 1656 as one of three men to sit at the General Court of Trials to be held at Newport the following week (Early Records of Portsmouth, p. 75). On 19 November 1657 the Town Council granted him eight acres "for and in lieu of eight acres formerly graunted him in the Comon ffence [Common Fence Point, on the north end of the island, the site of the first Portsmouth settlement] to be layd out on the south Side of the swamp called Brigs swampe, below Newport path," and "also 10 December 1657 two acres ... so lay out ten acres ... bounded west by markt trees at the head of Mr. Burton's farm on one side and the land of Thomas Cornell on another side and the land of Thomas ffish on another side, and the land of Thomas Cooke jun^{r} on the other side ... this layd out 6 February 1657," signed by William Hall and John Albro (Portsmouth LE 1:107).

Mr. Thomas Cook was chosen a juryman for the General Court of Trials 13 March 1659 (Rhode Island Court Records 1:61). On 2 March 1660 it was ordered at Town Meeting that Thomas Cooke Sr. and his son Thomas, along with Philip Tabor and Thomas Cornell, "should not injoy that parcill of land that is between Mr. Brenton's land and there land with out they will lay downe so much of there owne land at the upar End of there Lotts" (Early Records of Portsmouth, p. 103).

On 14 May 1660 Thomas Cooke, Senior, alias Butcher, of Portsmouth, deeded to John Cooke alias Butcher, "my sonne lawfully begotten of my owne body," about sixty acres in Portsmouth, "the west and upper end ajoyning to the common, the east and lower end ajoyning to the common and the south ajoyning to Captin Thomas Cooke's land and the north ajoyning to the land of the above named John Cooke which formerly I bought and purchased of the town of Portsmoth ... [I] grante freely and vollenteryly give and bestow for Severall Respects moving me there to ... [I] Resarve those priviledges to my Selfe viz. that I the above named Thomas shall have free Egress and Regress through the land for the convaience of timber or other occations that may consarn my Nessary ocations to my howse or land from the Common ... liberty to cut wood ... my wife Marie" surrendered her dower right, signing by a mark combining the initials "M" and "C"; Thomas signed with his mark, "T". The deed was witnessed by John Cranston and Peter Parker (Portsmouth LE 1:30). It was the wording of this deed, misunderstood over the years to mean that both Thomas and John Cooke were butchers by trade, that led finally to the discovery of the parish in England from which the family came.

Thomas Cooke, Senyor, was one of seven men who on 23 April 1667 were directed "to consider of a way to prevent the destruction of wood and timbar in the Comons of this towneship and to [——] a way of Redres and to present there thoughts to ye Next towne meeting" (Early Records of Portsmouth, p. 137).

Each freeman had his own cattle mark, by which his livestock could be identified. "The Eare Marke of Thomas Cooke Sen'r" was entered in the Portsmouth Town Records 9 March 1667/8 with the notation that it was of 26 years standing or thereabouts. It is described as a crop on the left ear with a halfpenny under the lower side of the same ear, and a slit on the right ear (ibid., p. 275).

Within a few months time in 1670 and 1671, Thomas Cooke's eldest son, Captain Thomas Cooke, the latter's wife, at least three of their children and a son-in-law all died. It seems likely that his own first wife Mary also died at that time. He married the second Mary before 6 March 1672/3, the date on which he finally deeded his Taunton land to Increase Robinson, house carpenter, of the Colony of New Plymouth, for two hundred weight of good Barr iron. Mary Cooke signed her name, while Thomas again used his mark, "T". Witnesses were Shadrach Wilbore, who was town clerk of Taunton at that time, and Samson and Benjamin Shearman. The land was specified to be of the ancient purchase of Taunton. This deed was not recorded until 15 February 1758 (Bristol County, Mass. Deeds 43:16).

Thomas Cooke, Senior, signed his mark to his will 6 February 1673/4, witnessed by Obadiah Holmes and Thomas Dungan. Although it lacks the usual religious preamble to such a document, the fact that Thomas nominated as overseers his "loving friends" Obadiah Holmes and Joseph Torrey, both Baptist ministers, leaves little doubt that he himself was at that time a Baptist. The original will is no longer in existence, and the recorded copy is in the handwriting of John Anthony, town clerk of Portsmouth.

Because many incorrect versions of this will have been printed over the years, causing a proliferation of errors, it is transcribed here in full. Interlined words are marked and enclosed in parentheses. The reader should remember that even learned people of that time were not concerned with spelling, and that the original will must have been written out by someone else, (perhaps one of the witnesses), in response to the wishes and direction of the testator.

The Last Will and Testament of Thomas Cook Senior of the Towne of Portsmouth on Rhod Iland in the Colony of Rhod Iland and Providence Plantations who tho weake in body yett of perfitt memory have thought of setting my house in order soe that after my departure there may noe defferance arise amoungst my Relationes that shall survive me and therfore doe publish and declare as followeth imprimas my will is that my Loving wife Mary Cook shall bee my Excecetrickes unto whome I give and bequeath my mantion house and the land thereto belonging with all the prevelidges and apportenances thereto belonging during her naturall life and farther my will is that my wife my Excecetrickes shall have and injoy my hole Estate consisting and being in moveables as in cowes oxen sheep horses or any other kind of creatures and farther my will is that my wife my Excecetrickes shall have and injoy all my houshold stufe and all and Every other thinge that may not be pertickelerly Expresed before -- farther my will is that my wife my Excecetrickes shall pay all my just depts that I am indepted or justly owe unto any man out of that Estate before bequethed to her -- farther my will is that my wife my Excecetrickes shall pay all such legusies as are hereafter mentioned -- my will is that my son John Cook shall have one cow and all his children one shilling apeece

ittem my will is that my deceased son Thomas two youngest dafters shall have fefteene pounds apeece vedilesitt Febea Cook and Martha to be payd to Each of them at the age of Eighteene yeares or at the day of each of ther marriges but in case it should be deffecult for my wife my Excecetrickes to pay fifteene pound to Each or Either of them at the time before Expresed then I leave it to her lebertye to pay to each of them seven pound ten shillings at the time before expresed and the other seven pound ten shillings to each of them at the age of ninteene or within one yeare and a day after marridge -- farther my will is that my grand son John Cook son of my son Thomas Cook deceased shall have and injoy my house and the land ajoyning to it as orchard plow land pasture or of any other improuvements whatsoever with all the previledges thereto belonging after the decease of or death of my said wife my Excecetrickes which land is bounded on the north by the land and farme of Mr William Brenton East or Esterly by the Sea west or southerly by the hyghway or brocke /(Giles Slocumbe) as the bounds is now stated and knowne -- item my will is that my Excecetricks Receive all depts due to me -- farther my will is that my wife my Excecetrickes shall have that ten acres of land that was Layd out to mee on the west Eand of Mr Brentones farme and one the north /(bounded) by that land that was layd out to Thomas Cornall on the west /(bounded) by the land of Thomas Fish on the south by land in the possession of John Cook as her one (own) to her /(and her) heires for ever with all the preveledges and apportenances thereto belonging -- farther my will is that my grand son John Cook shall when he comes to possess the aforesaid house and land before bequethed to him shall pay unto the Rest of his brothers Georg Steven and Ebenezer fortye shillings apeece within one yeare after he comes to possess or when they or either and every of them comes to the age of one and twentye --farther my will is that my wife my

Excecetrickes shall pressarve the orchard that ther may be noe wast made thereof dureing her life -- farther my will is and I doe Request my Loveing frends Obadiah Hulme and Joseph Torrey shall be my overseeres to see this my will performed and to be asistant to my Excecetrickes in advice and counsell in all matters when she shall have occation to macke use of them -- farther as an Explainnation of my Intention in the desposing of my house and land that I have willed before that my grandson John Cook is to possess. My will is that in case hee dye before he come to possess and have Lawfull heires begotten by his bodye then my will is that the youngest son of my son Thomas deceased called Ebenezer shall possess and injoy the aforesaid house and land and to pay unto his two brothers Georg and Steven ten pounds apeece and in case hee dye before hee come to possess and have Lawfull heirs begotten by his body then my will is that Georg Cook shall possess it and pay unto his brother Steven Cook Twentye pounds within one yeare after he possesses or when the aforesaid Steven Cook comes to the age of one and twentye but in case that both John Ebenezer and Georg dye and possess not and Steven sarvive then my will is that Steven shall possess and injoy the same to him and his heires for Ever and farther my will is that Sarah Parker wife of Peter Parker shall have five shillings -- farther my will is that Sarah Parkers three children Penellophe Peter and Sarah shall have five shillings apeece payd unto them at the age of eighteen years old -- farther my will is that in case my sone George Cook come and demand it that my Excecutrickes shall pay unto him upon demand five shillings

This I declare to all the World as my Will and /(as a) Ratification of I sett to my hand and seale this sixe day of february in the yeare one thousand sixe hundred seaventye and three or fowre

Signed in presance of *his marke*
Obadiah Hullme
Thomas Dungan *Thomas* ⌜ *Cook*

The will does show some signs of having been hastily drawn up. There are a number of interlined words and phrases, including the controversial reference to Giles Slocum, which seem intended to clarify instructions, and occasionally a word appears to have been left out. The testator was described as weak in body, and chances are he was not expected to recover. On 11 March 1673/4 George Cook was granted by the Dutch authorities in New York a permit to travel to Rhode Island on urgent business (see page 40).

Thomas evidently lived three more years. No record of his death has been found, but the inventory of his estate was made by John Albro and Joshua Coggeshall on 21 May 1677. It showed a value of £187:16, of which housing and land accounted for £130. The original inventory has survived, in the Portsmouth Scrap Book, page 72, and is pictured and quoted in full below. His will was presented to the Town Council on 4 June 1677 by the widow Mary, executrix, and the two witnesses were sworn. This was repeated on 29 June, when it was accepted by order of John Anthony, town clerk, who finally recorded it on 13 July 1677 (Portsmouth LE 1:145-146).

The following receipts are recorded on Portsmouth LE Book 1, page 307:

"In ye year 1678 ... John Cook, Sr. received of my mother-in-law [i.e., step-mother] Mary Cooke as executrix to the estate of my deceased father Thomas Cooke...."

"31 March 1680 at Newport ..."Received of Jeremiah Brown of Newport now husband to Mary the late widow to Thomas Cook of Portsmouth ... in full of legacy that belongs to my now wife Phebie," signed by Oliver Arnold and Phebia Arnold, who made her mark, "P," witnessed by Jaine Saxbie and Edmund Calverley.

"18 June 1680 ... Peter Parker of the town of Shrewsbury of the Province of New Jersey do acknowledge to have received twenty shillings of Marey Brown of Newport in Road Iland ... widow to Thomas Cooke the elder ... the money was given

to my wife and my three eldest children by their grandfather upon his will before his decease...."; witnesses were Jo^{n} Jackob and Elizabeth Williams.

Newport, 24 December 1683: Receipt signed by John Woodcock and his wife, Martha, who used a mark, "M," granddaughter of Thomas Cook, witnessed by Ephraim Turner and Mercy Paine.

All these were recorded together on 4 July 1692. At that time the clerk made an error, setting down the date of Thomas Cooke's will as the date of his death, a mistake which has been perpetuated in print.

On 29 March 1688, Jeremiah Browne of Newport and his wife Mary, formerly wife of Thomas Cooke, Sr., deeded to John Cooke of Portsmouth for £39 ten acres in Portsmouth, evidently the ten acres which Thomas had left to Mary in his will for her own use (Rhode Island Land Evidence 1:211).

Mary, widow of Thomas Cooke, married Jeremiah Brown of Newport, as his second wife, probably in 1679. Jeremiah Brown was still of Newport in September 1688 when he was appointed sealer of leather for the town, but was "not capable to come to court, so Caleb Carr Senr. Esq. [was] chosen to give him [the] oath" (Newport Court Book A, p. 108). He was of Kings Town 16 September 1690 when he was appointed on a committee to apportion among the various towns the tax for the Indian War, but evidently died between then and 30 October 1690, when it was noted that "Mr. Jeremiah Brown of Kings Town is dead" and others were appointed in his place on the committee to apportion the tax (Bartlett, 3:276, 279). He left a will dated 11 April 1688, which was proved in 1690, witnessed by Samuel Carr and Ephraim Turner; it is referred to in a list of wills in Newport dated between 1676 and 1695 that were presented to the Court in 1700 by interested parties, the law requiring three witnesses and these wills having only two (Newport Historical Magazine, 3:58; Austin, p. 260). The will has not survived, but reference to it is made also in various deeds whereby his sons conveyed land in South Kingstown (Austin is in error in stating that there is no evidence to show that Daniel, William, and Samuel of Kings Town were his sons).

On 21 October 1691, one ninety acre farm, the twenty-first in the second division in East Greenwich, was laid out "unto Mary Browne widdow and relect to the late departed Jerimiah Browne" (East Greenwich LE 1:13). This is followed on the same page by a grant dated 18 April 1691 (six months earlier) to Jerimia Browne for "one four acre lott being the seventeenth lott in the second division..."; unless other dates are in error, news of his death had not reached East Greenwich. Many such grantees never actually lived there, and no evidence has been found to indicate that Mary did so.

Of the Brown children, Mary was the mother of at least Samuel, born in 1680, and Hannah, born ca. 1688. See NEHGR 80 [1926] for the Brown Genealogy.

Children, (first three born in England and with their parents at time of sailing),

(by first wife, probably Mary ——):

+2. i. THOMAS^{2}, b. probably ca. 1626; m. Thomasin ——.

+3. ii. JOHN, bapt. 30 March 1630; m. Mary Borden.

4. iii. Child, living 1637; perhaps GEORGE, bapt. 25 Jan. 1634/5 at Netherbury as George, son of Thomas Butcher. (However, a George Butcher was married in Netherbury in 1657.) If the child was George, he evidently died before 1647 when another son of that name was born. ROBERT, son of Thomas Cooke, was baptized in Beaminster 12 Nov. 1623, but the name Robert is conspicuous by its absence in the next generation of the Portsmouth family. (The Robert Cook who m. Tamar Tyler in 1678 at Portsmouth does not appear to have any connection with the Thomas Cooke family.)

+5. iv. GEORGE, b. ca. 1647 in Portsmouth; m. Ann ——.

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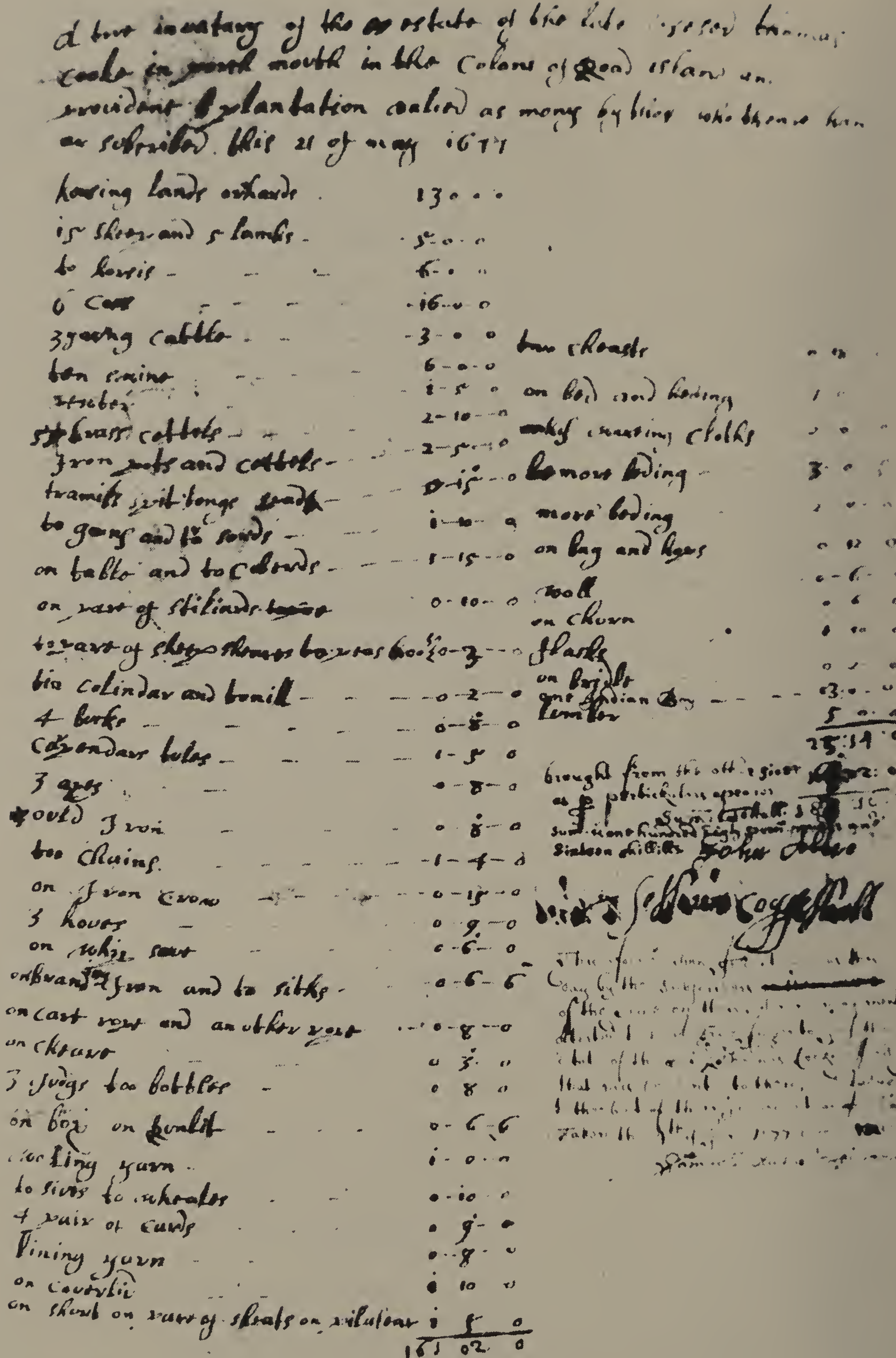
Thomas Cook senior his will

The last will and Testament of Thomas Cook senior of the Towne of Portsmouth on Rhod Island in the colony of Rhod Island and Providence Plantationes who tho wrecke in body yett of perfitt memory have thought of setting my house in order soe that after my departure there may noe defferance arise amoungst my Relationes that shall survive me and therfore doe publish and declare as followeth imprimas my will is that my Loving wife mary Cook shall bee my Excecetrickes unto whome I give and bequeath my mantion house and the land thereto beloinging with all the preveledges and apportenances thereto beloinging during her naturall life and farther my will is that my wife my Excecetrickes shall have and injoy my hole Estate consisting and being in moveables as in cowes oxen sheep horses or any other kind of creatures and farther my will is that my wife my Excecetrickes shall have and injoy all my houshold stufe and all and Every other thinge that may not be perticklerly Expressed before farther my will is that my wife my Excecetrickes shall pay all my just depts that I ame indepted or justly owe unto any man out of that Estate before bequeathed to her farther my will is that my wife my Excecetrickes shall pay all such legusies as are hereafter mentioned my will is that my son John Cook shall have one cow and all his children one shilling apeece ittem my will is that my deseased son Thomas two youngest dafters shall have fifteene pounds apeece vedilesitt febea cook and martha to be payd to Each of them at the age of Eighteene yeares or at the day of Each of ther marriges but in case it should be deffecult for my wife my Excecetrickes to pay fifteene pound to Each or Either of them at the time before Expressed then I leave it to her leberlye to pay to Each of them seven pound ten shillings at the time before Expressed and the other seven pound ten shillings to Each of there at the age of ninteene or within one yeare and a day after marridge farther my will is that my grand son John cook son of my son Thomas cook deceased shall have and injoy my house and the land ajoyning to it as orchard plow land pasture or of any other improvements whatsoever with all the preveledges thereto belonging after the decease of or death of my said wife my Excecetrickes which land is bounded on the north by the land and farme of mr william Brenton East or Esterly by the sea west or southerly by the hygh way or brocke giles slocumbe as the bounds is now stated and knowne ittm my will is that my Excecetrickes Recive all depts due to me farther my will is that my wife my Excecetrickes shall have that ten acres of land that was layd out to mee on the west Eand of mr Brentones farme and one the north bounded by that land that was layd out to Thomas Cornall on the west bounded by the land of Thomas fish on the south by land in the posestion of John Cook as her one to her and her heires for Ever with all the preveledges and appertenances thereto belonging farther my will is that my grand son John Cook shall when he comes to possese the aforesaid house and land before bequeathed to him shall pay unto the Rest of his brothers georg steven and Ebenezer fortye shillings apeece within one yeare after he comes to possese or when thay or Either and Every of them comes to the age of one and twentye farther my will is that my wife my Excecetrickes shall preseave the orchard that ther may be noe wast made thereof dureing her life farther my will is and I doe Request my Loveing frende obadiah Hulins and Joseph Torrey shall be my overseares to see this my will performed and to be assistant to my Excecetrickes in advice and counsell in all matter when she shall have occation to make use of them farthar as an Explainnation of my Intention in the disposing of my house and land that I have willed before that my grandson John Cook is to possese. my will is that in case hee dye before hee come to possese and have lawfull heires begotten by his bodye then my will is that the youngest son of my son Thomas deceased called Ebenezer shall possese and injoy the aforesaid house and land and to pay unto his two brothers georg and steven ten pounds apeece and in case hee dye before hee come to possese and have lawfull heires begotten by his bodye then my will is that georg Cook shall possese it and pay

The will of Thomas Cooke Senior of Portsmouth,
dated 6 February 1673/4
(Portsmouth Land Evidence Book 1, pages 145 - 146)



A true inventory of the estate of the late deceased thomas cooke in portsmouth in the Colony of Road Island and providence plantation called as money by those who there have subscribed this 21 of may 1677

housing lands orchards	130 0 0
15 sheep and 5 lambs	5 0 0
to horses	6 0 0
6 cow	16 0 0
3 young cattle	3 0 0
ten swine	6 0 0
3 stubes	1 5 0
brass cettels	2 10 0
Iron pots and cettels	2 5 0
tramils spit tongs spade	0 15 0
to guns and to swords	1 10 0
on table and to cubords	1 15 0
on pare of stiliards	0 10 0
to pare of sheps sheres to pewter bottles	0 3 0
tin colindar and tonill	0 2 0
4 borks	0 8 0
Colyondar tubes	1 5 0
3 axes	0 8 0
ould Iron	0 8 0
too Chains	1 4 0
on Iron Crow	0 15 0
3 houes	0 9 0
on whip saw	0 6 0
on brand Iron and to sithes	0 6 6
on cart rope and another rope	0 8 0
on churne	0 3 0
3 jugs too bottles	0 8 0
on box on [illegible]	0 6 6
[illegible] yarn	1 0 0
to sives to wheales	0 10 0
4 pair of cards	0 9 0
lining yarn	0 8 0
on coverlit	1 10 0
on sheet on pare of sheats on pilobear	1 5 0
	161 02 0

two cheasts	0 10
on bed and beding	1 0
[illegible] wearing clothes	2 0 0
on more beding	3 0 0
more beding	2 0 0
on bag and [illegible]	0 12 0
wooll	0 6 0
on Churn	0 6 0
flasks	0 10 0
on brigdt	0 2 0
one Indian Boy	3 0 0
Pewter	5 0 0
	25 14 0

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Sinleon [illegible] John [illegible]
[illegible] Coggeshall

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Inventory of Thomas Cooke of Portsmouth

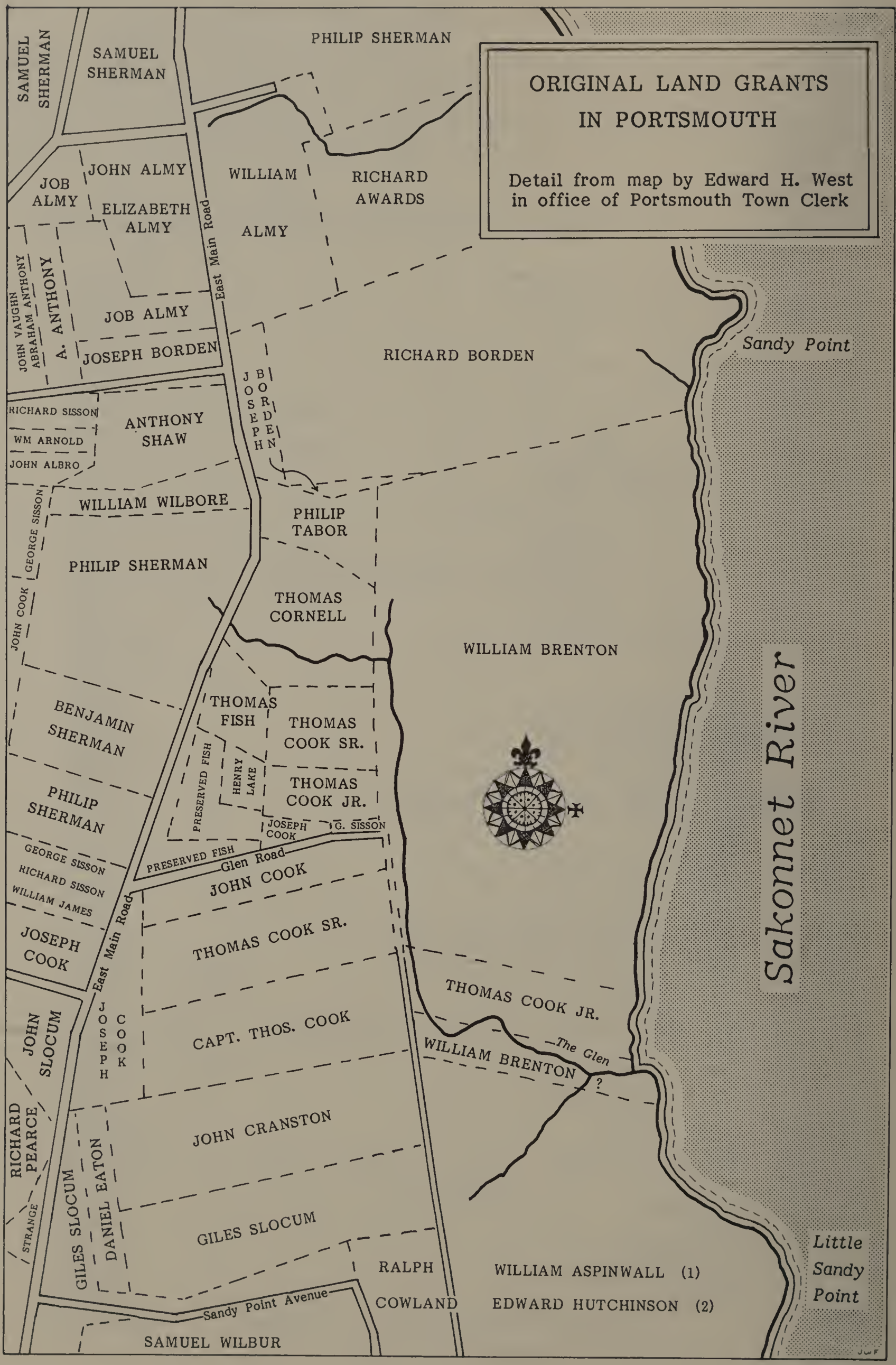
For those readers who are interested in knowing just what constituted Thomas Cooke's worldly goods at the time of his death, the following transcription of his inventory is given; a photograph of it appears on the opposite page. See also the photographs of the inventories of his son Thomas' widow Thomasin, dated October 1670 (page 26), and of their oldest son Thomas Cook(e) Junior, dated 1 February 1670/1 (page 28).

Inventory of the estate of Thomas Cooke, Senior, of Portsmouth, taken 21 May 1677 by John Albro and Joshua Coggeshall (spellings modernized and punctuation added):

Housing, lands, orchards	£130:00:00
15 sheep and 5 lambs	5:00:00
two horses	6:00:00
6 cows	16:00:00
3 yearling cattle	3:00:00
ten swine	6:00:00
pewter	1:05:00
5 brass kettles	2:10:00
iron pots and kettles	2:05:00
tramels, spit, tongs	0:15:00
two guns and two swords	1:10:00
one table and two cupboards	1:15:00
one pair of stilliards	0:10:00
two pair of sheep shears, two pair of hooks	0:03:00
tin colander and tramel	0:02:00
4 burks	0:08:00
carpenters tools	1:05:00
3 axes	0:08:00
old iron	0:08:00
two chains	1:04:00
one iron crow [bar]	0:15:00
3 hoes	0:09:00
one whip saw	0:06:00
one branding iron & two scythes	0:06:06
one cart rope and another rope	0:08:00
one chair	0:03:00
3 jugs, two bottles	0:08:00
one box, one [? basket]	0:06:06
woolen yarn	1:00:00
two sieves, two [?spinning] wheels	0:10:00
4 pair of cards [used in spinning]	0:09:00
linin yarn	0:08:00
one coverlet	1:10:00
one sheet, one pair of sheets, one pillowbear	1:05:00
two chests	0:18:00
one bed and bedding	7:00:00
his wearing clothes	2:00:00
more bedding	3:00:00
more bedding	2:00:00
one bag and hops	0:12:00
wool	0:06:00
one churn	0:06:00
flax	1:10:00
one bridle	0:02:00
one Indian Boy	3:00:00
lumber	5:00:00
	£187:16:00

ORIGINAL LAND GRANTS IN PORTSMOUTH

Detail from map by Edward H. West in office of Portsmouth Town Clerk



— GENERATION TWO —

2. THOMAS COOKE, called Captain, son of Thomas Cooke alias Butcher and his first wife, probably Mary -----, was born in England about 1626 and died at Portsmouth, R.I. in 1669 or 1670. Record of his baptism has not been found, and it is thought that this may well have occurred in the home parish of his mother, where his parents were probably married. It was probably not too far from Netherbury, Dorset, where his father was baptized in 1600 and his younger brother John in 1630.

He married ca. 1648 **THOMASIN** ------, whose maiden name has not been learned. She died at Portsmouth in 1670, probably in early October.

It is known that there was a very old free school in Netherbury, and it appears that Thomas did have the advantage of some education. He was able to sign his name to documents, and his widow's inventory included a few books. His younger brother, John, on the other hand, who was too young when the family left England to have learned to write, used a mark throughout his life.

Thomas was undoubtedly one of the three unnamed children who left Weymouth, Dorset, on the ship Speedewell with their parents in April 1637 to settle in Taunton, in Plymouth Colony. The first mention of him, as Thomas Cooke, Jr., is found in a list of able-bodied men between 16 and 60 taken in August 1643 (Shurtleff, Records of the Colony of New Plymouth, p. 195). He probably moved to Portsmouth, Rhode Island with the rest of his family in 1643, and on 4 September 1648 the Town Council gave him 30 acres next to the land of his father (Early Records of Portsmouth, p. 38).

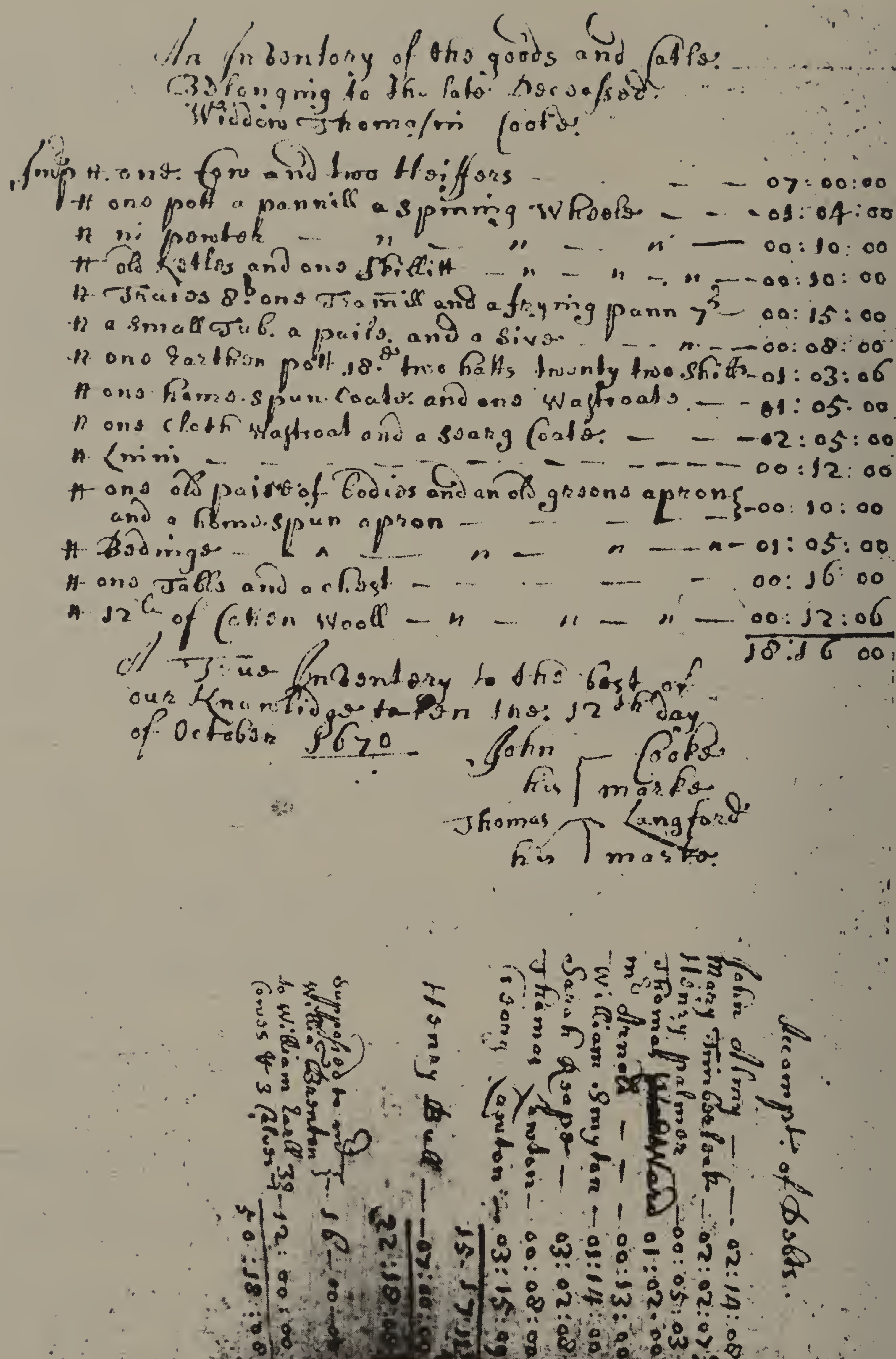
The earmark of the cattle of Thomas Cooke Jun'r, recorded 9 March 1667/8 as of twenty years standing, was a crop on the left ear and a slit in the crop, and a hole in the right ear (ibid., 276).

He was called Captain, the title deriving probably from militia, or trained band, service, and from dealings with the Indians. There is nothing whatever to indicate that he was a sea captain. Captain Thomas Cooke was among the men who signed an agreement at Newport 10 March 1656/7 to purchase Conanicut Island [Jamestown] from the Indians. His name was down for 1/111th part, his brother John's for 1/250th (R. I. Archives).

On 8 April 1656 he was chosen as one of seven men to "goe over to the mayne [i.e. the mainland, across the Sakonnet River in Plymouth Colony] to treat with the Indian Sachems to informe them of the mynd of the towne that they Come not upon the Iland but accordinge to order given" (ibid., 70).

On 24 June 1656 "Capt. Thomas Cooke being chosen by the towne of Portsmouth for juror with Mr. Richard Burden and not apearinge at the court" [General Court of Trials to be held at Providence], he was fined ten shillings. He must have had a valid excuse, for his fine was remitted at the next court. (Rhode Island Court Records, Record of Court of Trials of the Colony 1647 - 1662, 1:19; Early Records of Portsmouth p. 72).

In a deed dated 22 February 1657 Thomas Cooke, jun^{r} of Portsmouth sold to John Randall of Portsmouth a parcel of about 20 acres of land bounded northerly by land of Thomas Cooke, Sr., southerly by land of Mr. William Brenton, easterly by the sea, and westerly by Mr. Brenton's highway, retaining the privilege for Thomas Cooke Senr to cut wood on said land and carry it away, and reserving a highway for Thomas Cooke Senr and William Brenton to cart hay through. The deed was witnessed by John Sanford and Richard Pearce. John Randall, in a deed dated 14 January 1657 [sic; ?1658] sold this same piece of land to Gyles Slocum of Portsmouth, stating that it had been sold to him by Thomas Cooke jun^{r}. Thomas Brownell and Richard Pearce were witnesses (ibid., 348, 349, 350).



An Inventory of the goods and Cattle:
Belonging to the late Deceased
Widdow Thomasin Cooke.

Imp[ri]m[is] one Cow and two Heiffers	07:00:00
It one pott a pannill a Spinning Wheele	01:04:00
It in pewter	00:10:00
It old Kettles and one Skillitt	00:10:00
It Chaires 8d one Tramill and a frying pann 7d	00:15:00
It a small Tub, a paile, and a Sive	00:08:00
It one Earthen pott 18d two bells twenty two Shill	01:03:06
It one home spun Coate and one Wastcoate	01:05:00
It one Cloth Wastcoat and a Searg Coate	02:05:00
It Linin	00:12:00
It one old paire of Bodies and an old greene apron and a home spun apron	00:10:00
It Beddinge	01:05:00
It one Table and a chest	00:16:00
It 12 lb of Cotton Wooll	00:12:06
	18:16:00

A True Inventory to the best of our Knowledge taken the: 12th day of October 1670

John Cooke his mark

Thomas Langford his marke

Accompt of Debts

Henry Bull — 07:00:00

Inventory of Thomasin Cook, October 1670
(Portsmouth Scrap Book)

On 22 February 1657 Thomas Cooke jun^{r} also sold to Gyles Slocum a strip of land adjoining the land on which Slocum was living; it was 3 rods wide next to the fence, running along Thomas Cooke's own land about 60 rods and about 20 rods wide from that point, on the south side (ibid., 351).

In March 1657/8, he was a juror at the Court of Trials, held that session at Portsmouth (ibid., 83). In October 1657 Capt. Thomas Cooke was chosen a juryman to attend the next Court of Trials at Providence, but did not attend and was fined ten shillings, which was remitted at the March 1657/8 court (Rhode Island Court Records 1:35). On 10 December 1657 the Portsmouth Town Council granted him an additional six acres. In March 1657/8 he was a grand juror at the Court of Trials held for the Colony at Portsmouth.

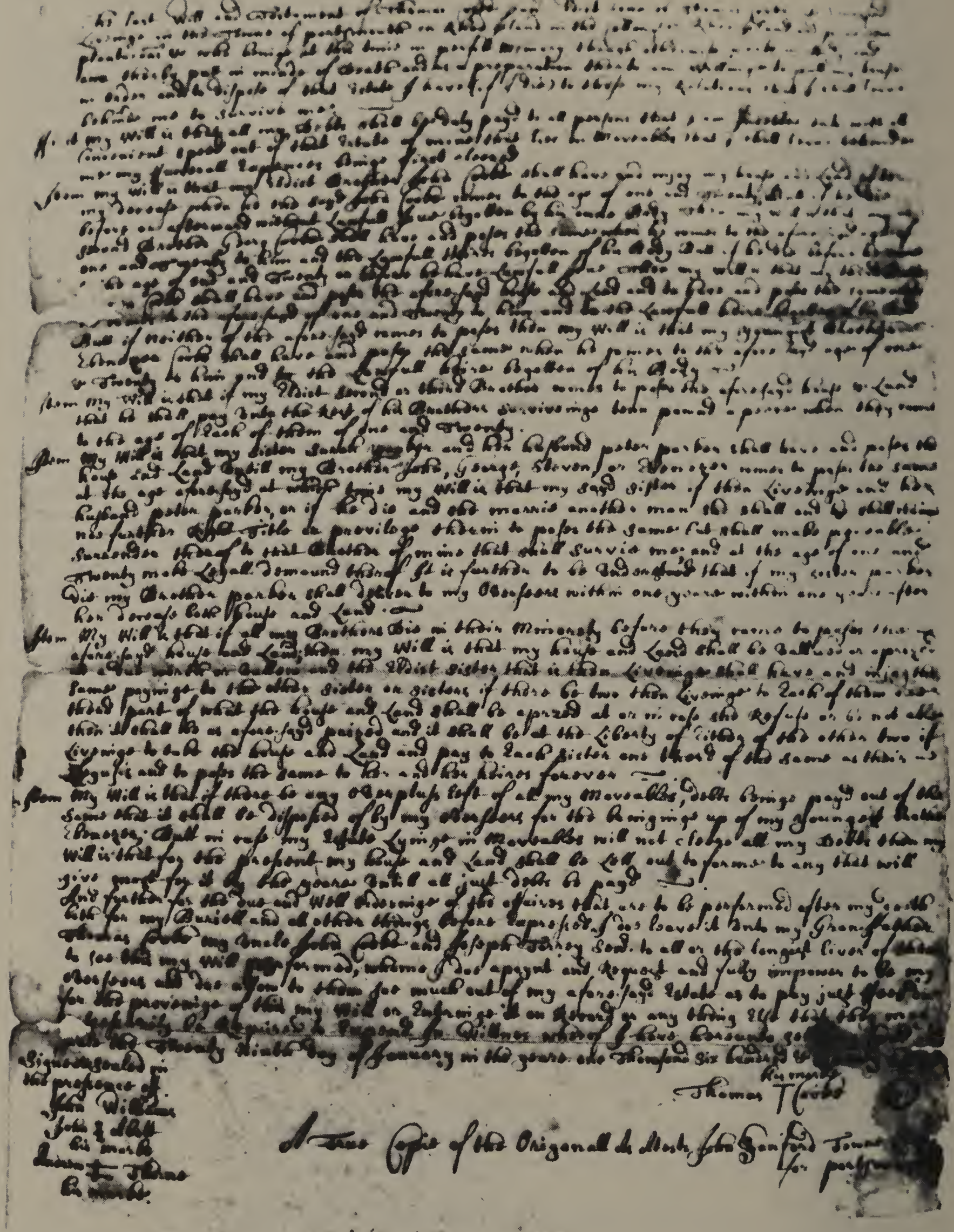
In a deed dated 8 April 1658, Thomas Willett, "in the behalf of the Towne of Plymouth in New England Doe heerby sett to farming unto Thomas Cooke of Portsmouth; Jun^{ir}: a Certaine necke and peece of land adjoyning Called by the Indians Punckateesett being and lying over against Road Iland on the East side of the River or pond...." This was a lease, for seven years, and was witnessed by Benedict Arnold and Richard Smith, Jr.; it specified that Cooke was to "make noe wast or spoyle of Timber on the p^{r}mises but onely shall use what is Nessesary for ffence &c upon the same land ... to sew four or five acres of the fitest of the said land with English hay seed ...." It was noted that the land had been purchased of the Sachem called Akitumba. Because the Indians were not removed from the property, the first year's rent was only one ewe lamb, which Captain Cooke was to keep, along with two ewe lambs already in his possession. For the next two years he was to pay three pounds sterling a year and for the last four years five pounds sterling a year, payments to be made in good ewe sheep at current prices (Plymouth Colony Deeds, 3:231-232; Mayflower Descendant, 13:231-2).

Thomas Cooke signed his name as witness to a deed dated 2 April 1659 whereby the Indian Wamsutta and his squaw Tatapanum conveyed to a group of colonists land in Freetown; this was signed before Josiah Winslow and William Bradford, and the other witnesses were Jonathan Brige and John Sasomon (Plymouth Colony Deeds, 3, pt.1:50).

On March 13 1659/60, he served as a juryman at the General Court of Trials at Newport (R.I. Court Records 1:59,62,62). On 5 January 1660, Capt. Thomas Cooke was one of eight men chosen to meet on the 10th of the month at "Eight of the Clock in the morning at the howse of Bartholomew West ... to [revive] the old Line [between the towns of Portsmouth and Newport] and to Run it as it is Recorded...," the Newport men having altered the line and thereby caused some disorder. The following week he and others were again ordered to survey and straighten the line with Newport and to bring in their accounts at the rate of 3 shillings apiece per day to be paid out of the town treasury (Early Records of Portsmouth, pages 99, 101).

Two references in the Plymouth Scrap Book refer to Captain Thomas Cooke and indicate that he held land in Plymouth Colony in 1660. In that year the Supreme Court of Plymouth Colony assessed Capt. Cooke, Mr. Brinton, and Mr. Briggs each 10 shillings for "common charges," referring to their share of common lands. Another record directs that "Capt. Willett is to bee sent rents to put those that have lands att Sowamsett into some way for the [?fenc]ing and paying of theire shares ... the like to Arther hathewey and Onphenak ... And likewise to Mr. Brenton, Capt. Cooke and Mr. Briggs."

On 27 April 1664 Capt. Cooke was chosen one of four deputies to serve at the General Court to be held at Newport. In October 1665 and again a year later he was picked for petit jury duty. On 17 October 1667 he was chosen with his brother John as grand jurymen for the Court of Trials, and again on 16 October 1668. He served at this Court, which adjourned 5 November 1668, and this is the last mention of him alive that has been discovered (ibid., 125, 130, 136, 139, 143). In October 1669, John Cooke alone was picked for jury duty.



Will of Thomas Cook(e), Jr. (Thomas[3], son of Capt. Thomas[2])
dated 29 January 1670/1
(Portsmouth Scrap Book)

In 1904 a collection of loose papers, some of them ancient, was discovered in the cellar of the Portsmouth Town Hall. Many of these have since been preserved in the so-called "Portsmouth Scrap Book." One document which has not survived, but which fortunately was written up by G. Andrews Moriarty before it disappeared, concerned a verbal will made by Capt. Thomas Cooke and the subsequent division of his estate (R.I.Historical Collections, 26:60-61).

Mr. Moriarty quoted a record dated 12 October 1670:

> *Whereas Capt. Thomas Cook of Portsmouth late deceased and left a verbal will ... leaving his wife Exx. and she in her lifetime not aplying herself according to law to prove sayd will was thereby incapasitated to make a will for the Disposal of her sayd Husbands Estate ... whereupon the eldist son and Heir of the dec. Capt. Thomas Cook having aplyd himself unto us the Counsell of the Town of Portsmouth, for our assistance in the settling of his dec. fathers Estate ... Wee have and do hereby apoynt Thomas Cook, eldist son of the afore named Capt. Thomas Cook, to be the whole and sole Exicutor unto the whole Estate of the Sayd Capt. Thomas Cook and the late Deceased widow Thomasin Cook." Thomas was to have the whole estate, he paying to his brothers, John, George, Steven and Ebenezer Cook ten shillings each at the age of twenty years, and to his sisters, Sarah, the wife of Peter Parker, Mary, the wife of Thomas Langford, Elizabeth, Phebe and Martha Cook, five shillings apiece.*

This lost document is the only record of a daughter Elizabeth, and since she was not named in the will of her brother Thomas, dated 29 January 1670/1, nor the 1673/4 will of her grandfather, she is presumed to have died soon after her parents. Fortunately other documents relating to the family were included in the Portsmouth Scrap Book and they substantiate the Moriarty account quoted here.

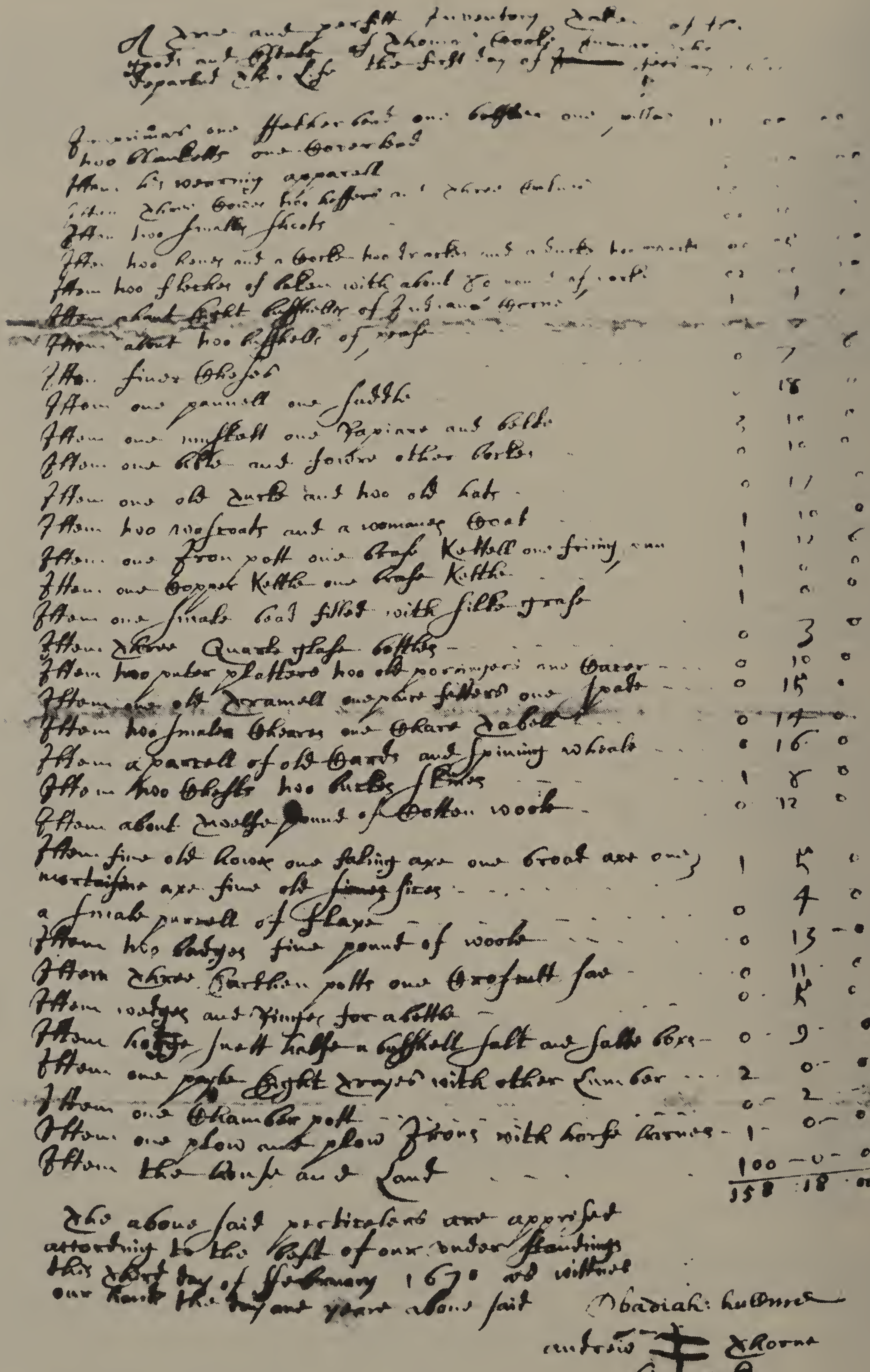
One of the surviving papers is the original inventory of the goods and cattle belonging to the late deceased widdow Thomasin Cooke, dated 12 October 1670, taken by John Cooke and Thomas Langford, both of whom signed their marks. (See photograph, page 26.) The items valued, for a total of £18:16:00, were one cow and two heifers, one pott, a pannill and spinning wheel, pewter worth 10 shillings, old kettles and one skillet, trays, one trammill and a frying pann, a small tub, a pail, and a sieve, one earthen pott, two hatts worth 22 shillings, one homespun coat and one wastecoate, one cloth wastcoat and a searg coate, linnen, one old pair of bodice and an old green apron and a homespun apron, bedding, one table and a chest, and 12 lb of cotton wooll. The real estate, except for her dower right of thirds, would have bypassed Thomasin and gone directly to the children, but figures on this have not survived. An account of debts of the estate included sums due to John Almy, Mary Timberlake, Henry Palmer, Thomas Ward, Mr. Arnold, William Smyton, Sarah Reape, Thomas Lawton, Henry Lawton, Henry Bull, William Brenton, and to William Earl cows and three calves worth £12, for a grand total of £50:18s. (Portsmouth Scrap Book, p. 70).

Children, (probably all born Portsmouth, R.I.; no birth records found):

+6. i. SARAH[3], b. ca. 1646; m. Peter Parker.

7. ii. THOMAS, b. probably ca. 1648, d. 1 Feb. 1670/1, unmarried. On 12 Oct. 1670, as eldest son of the deceased Capt. Thomas Cooke, he was appointed executor of the estate of his parents. On 14 Oct. 1670, as Thomas Cooke, Jr., he deeded about six acres in Portsmouth to his uncle John Cooke for £30. This land was bounded northerly by Brenton's farm, southerly by the common land, westerly by the path or way to Thomas Cooke Sr.'s land, and northerly by the land of Thomas Cooke, Sr. William Baulston and John Sanford were witnesses (Portsmouth LE 1:106).

Thomas Cooke, Jr. left a careful will dated 29 January 1670/1, at which time he was weak in body, probably suffering from whatever illness had already killed so many in his family. He named his brothers, all under twenty-one years of age: John, the eldest, was to



A True and perfett Inventory taken of the goods and estate of Thomas Cooke [illegible] who departed this Life the first day of [illegible]

	£	s	d
Imprimis one ffether bed one bolster one pillow two blankets one Coverlid	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Item his wearing apparell	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Item three Cowes two heffers and three Calves	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Item two smalle sheets	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Item two horses and a colt [illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Item two flockes of [illegible] with about [illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
~~Item about eight bushells of Indian Corne~~			
Item about two bushells of [illegible]	0	7	6
Item fower Cheeses	0	18	0
Item one pannell one saddle	3	10	0
Item one muskett one Rapiare and belt	0	10	0
Item one bible and fower other bookes	0	11	0
Item one old [illegible] and two old hats	1	10	0
Item two wastcoats and a womans Coat	1	12	6
Item one Iron pott one brass Kettell one friing pan	1	0	0
Item one Copper Kettle one brass Kettle	1	0	0
Item one smale bed filled with [illegible]	0	3	0
Item three Quart glass bottles	0	10	0
Item two peuter platters two old porringers one [illegible]	0	15	0
~~Item one old [illegible] one pare [illegible] one [illegible]~~	~~0~~	~~14~~	~~0~~
Item two smale Chares one Chare table	0	16	0
Item a parcell of old Cards and spining wheale	1	8	0
Item two Chests two [illegible]	0	12	0
Item about twelfe pound of Cotton wooll			
Item five old howes one faling axe one broad axe one mortaising axe five old [illegible]	1	5	0
a smale parsell of flaxe	0	4	0
Item two [illegible] five pound of wooll	0	13	0
Item three Earthen potts one Crosscutt saw	0	11	0
Item wedges and [illegible] for a bettle	0	5	0
Item [illegible] half a bushell salt and salt box	0	9	0
Item one [illegible] with other Lumber	2	0	0
Item one Chamber pott	0	2	0
Item one plow and plow Irons with horse harnes	1	0	0
Item the house and Land	100	0	0
	158	18	00

The above said perticulars are apprised according to the best of our understanding this [illegible] day of February 1670 as witness our hands the day and yeare above said

Obadiah: [illegible]

andrew [illegible] Thorne
his marke

Inventory of Thomas Cook(e) Jr. (Thomas[3], son of Capt. Thomas[2])
February 1670/1
(Portsmouth Scrap Book)

have the house and land in Portsmouth at age twenty-one, but if he should die first without lawful heirs, George, second brother, then Stephen, third brother, and finally Ebenezer, youngest brother, were to succeed to the property in that order of survival. The oldest brother who lived to receive the land was to pay £10 to each surviving younger brother at the age of twenty-one. Sister Sarah Parker and her husband Peter Parker were to have the house and land until one of the younger brothers came of age. Should Peter die and Sarah remarry, she was to surrender all rights to the property, but if she died and Peter married again, he had one year after her decease to deliver up the premises to the overseers of the will.

If all the brothers died before coming of age, the property was to be valued and go to the oldest sister then living, who was to pay one-third of the value to each of the other two sisters. If the eldest sister would not or could not take the farm, either of the others could do so on the same terms.

Anything left over after debts were paid out of the moveable estate was to go to the youngest brother, Ebenezer. If there was not enough to pay the debts, the house and land were to be let out by the year until all debts were paid.

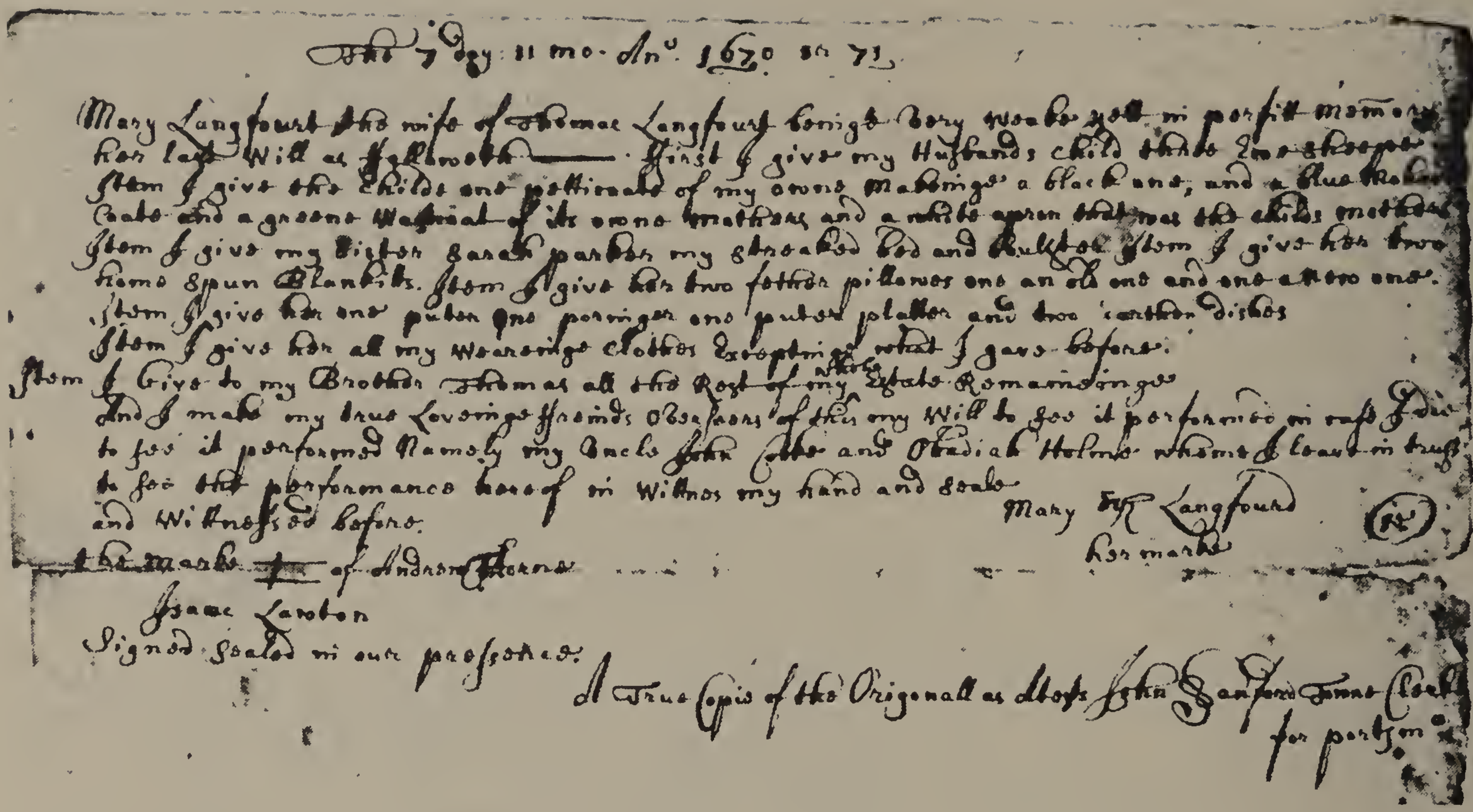
"I doe leave it unto my Grandfather Thomas Cooke my Uncle John Cooke and Joseph Torrey Senr to all or the longest liver of them to see this my will performed ... " Thomas was by then unable to sign his name, and he used a mark, "T". Witnesses to the will were John Williams, John Abbott, and Andrew Thorne.

"A True and perfitt Inventory taken of the goods and Estate of Thomas Cooke Juniar who departed this Life the first day of February 1670" showed a value of £158:18:00, of which £100 was for the house and land. Among the household articles and farm tools was an item for "one bible and fowre other books." Both the will, stated to be a true copy by town clerk John Sanford, and the inventory, which appears to be the original, are now in the Portsmouth Scrap Book.

8. iii. MARY, b. probably ca. 1650, d. 17 Jan. 1670/1. She m. as his second wife THOMAS LANGFORD, who was baptized 25 December 1634 at Netherbury, Dorset, son of John Langford, and died in November 1670 at Portsmouth, R.I. He arrived in New England 27 Feb. 1657 from Bristol, England, listed as the servant of George Gallop (Michael Tepper, Passengers to America, Baltimore [1978], p. 153). (The baptismal record of George Gallop was found in the Netherbury parish register on the same page as that of Thomas Langford.) The name of Thomas' first wife, mother of his son Thomas, has not been learned.

On 20 June 1670 Thomas Langford was hired, with Jacob Pender, to carry a delegation of Deputies from Newport to Narragansett in Robert Carr's boat, by order of the General Assembly (Austin, Genealogical Dictionary of Rhode Island). In his will dated 30 Oct. 1670, Thomas Langford stated that he was very ill. He appointed his wife Mary sole executrix and left to her his whole estate and the care of his son, Thomas. Witnesses were John Cranston, John Sanford, Lawrence Springard and John Munroe (Portsmouth TC Book 1:257). His inventory was presented 23 November 1670 by John Cooke and Andrew Thorne (Portsmouth Scrap Book, p.75).

Mary Langfourd, wife of Thomas Langfourd, very weak in body, made her will 7 January 1670/1, as follows:



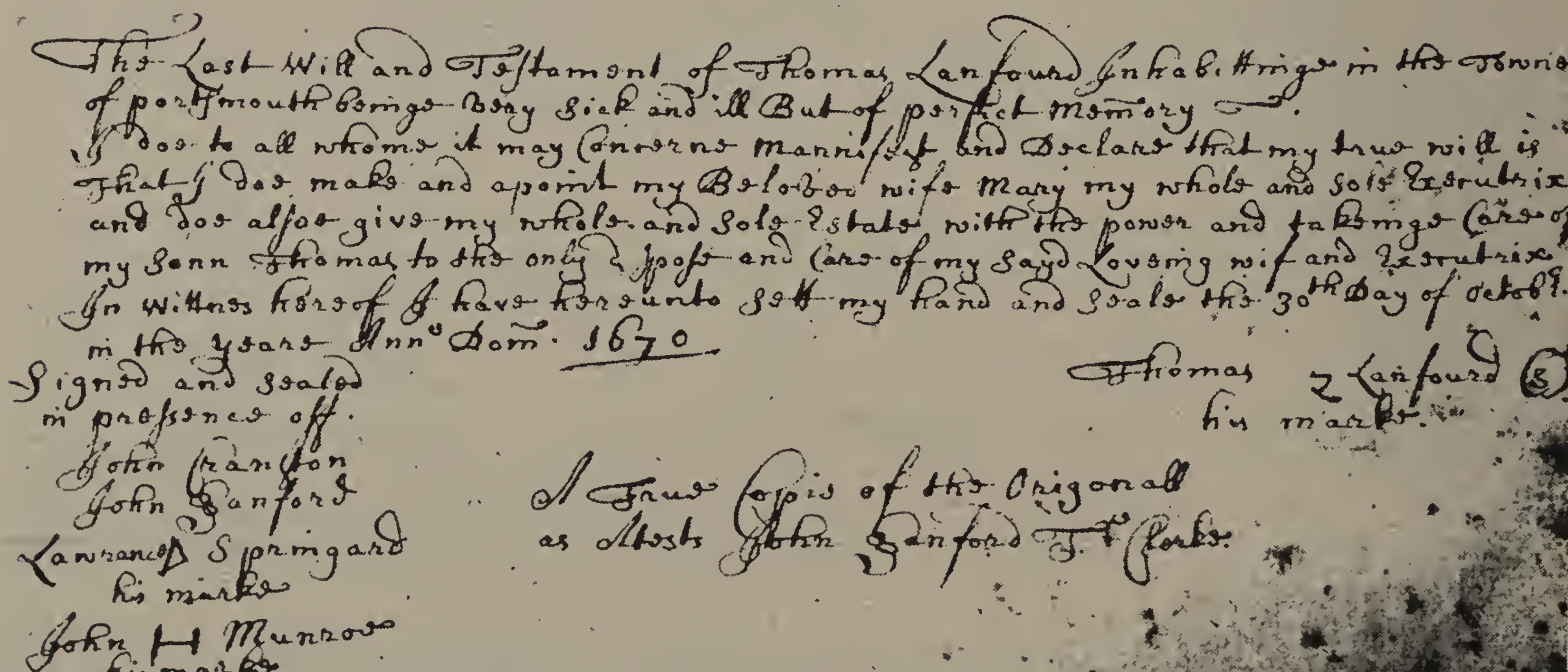
The 7 day: 11 mo. An°. 1670 or 71.

Mary Langfourd the wife of Thomas Langfourd being very weake yett in perfitt memory her last Will as followeth — First I give my Husbands child those two sheepe
Item I give the childe one petticoate of my owne makeinge a black one, and a blue [illegible]
Coate and a greene Wastcoat of its owne mothers and a white apron that was the childs mothers
Item I give my Sister Sarah parker my Streaked bed and bolster Item I give her two
home Spun Blanketts. Item I give her two fether pillowes one an old one and one a new one.
Item I give her one puter one porringer one puter platter and two earthen dishes
Item I give her all my Wearinge clothes Excepting what I gave before.
Item I Give to my Brother Thomas all the Rest of my whole Estate Remaininge
And I make my true Lovinge ffriends Overseers of this my Will to see it performed in case I die
to see it performed Namely my Uncle John Cooke and Obadiah Holmes whome I leave in trust
to see the performance hereof in Witness my hand and seale
and Witnessed before.

Mary R Langfourd (R)
her marke

the marke of Andrew Horne
Isaac Lawton
Signed Sealed in our presence:

A True Copie of the Originall as Attests John Sanford Towne Clerk
for portsm°



The Last Will and Testament of Thomas Lanfourd Inhabittinge in the Towne
of portsmouth beinge very Sick and ill But of perfect Memory —.
I doe to all whome it may Concerne mannifest and Declare that my true will is
That I doe make and apoint my Beloved wife Mary my whole and sole Executrix
and doe alsoe give my whole and sole Estate with the power and takeinge Care of
my Sonn Thomas to the only dispose and Care of my sayd Lovinge wif and Executrix
In Witness hereof I have hereunto sett my hand and Seale the 30th Day of octob.
in the yeare Ann° Dom. 1670

Thomas Z Lanfourd (S)
his marke

Signed and sealed
in presence off.
John Cranston
John Sanford
Lawrance S Springard
his marke
John H Munrow
his marke.

A True Copie of the Origonall
as Attests John Sanford T. Clerke.

Wills of Thomas and Mary (Cook) Langford
(Portsmouth Scrap Book, page 72)

I give my Husband's child three ewe sheepe ... one petticoat of my owne makeing a black one, and a blue mohair Coate and a greene Wastcoat of its owne Mothers and a white apron that was the childs mothers ... I give my sister Sarah Parker my streaked bed and boulster ... to her two homespun blankitts ... two feather pillowes one an old one and one a new one ... one puter porringer one puter platter and two earthen dishes ... all my wearing clothes excepting what I gave before. I give to my brother Thomas all the Rest of my whole Estate remaining ... and I do make my true lovinge ffreinds overseers of this my Will ... namely my uncle John Cooke and Obadiah Holme.

Mary signed with a monogram-like mark, witnessed by Andrew Thorne and Isaac Lawton. Her inventory, presented 2 Feb. 1670/1 by Andrew Thorne and Joseph Torrey, states that she departed this life the 17th day of January 1670 [1671]. The value of her estate came to £38:08:03 (Portsmouth Scrap Book, p. 82).

+9. iv. JOHN, b. ca. 1652; m. Mary Havens.

+10. v. GEORGE, b. ca. 1654; m. Sarah Place.

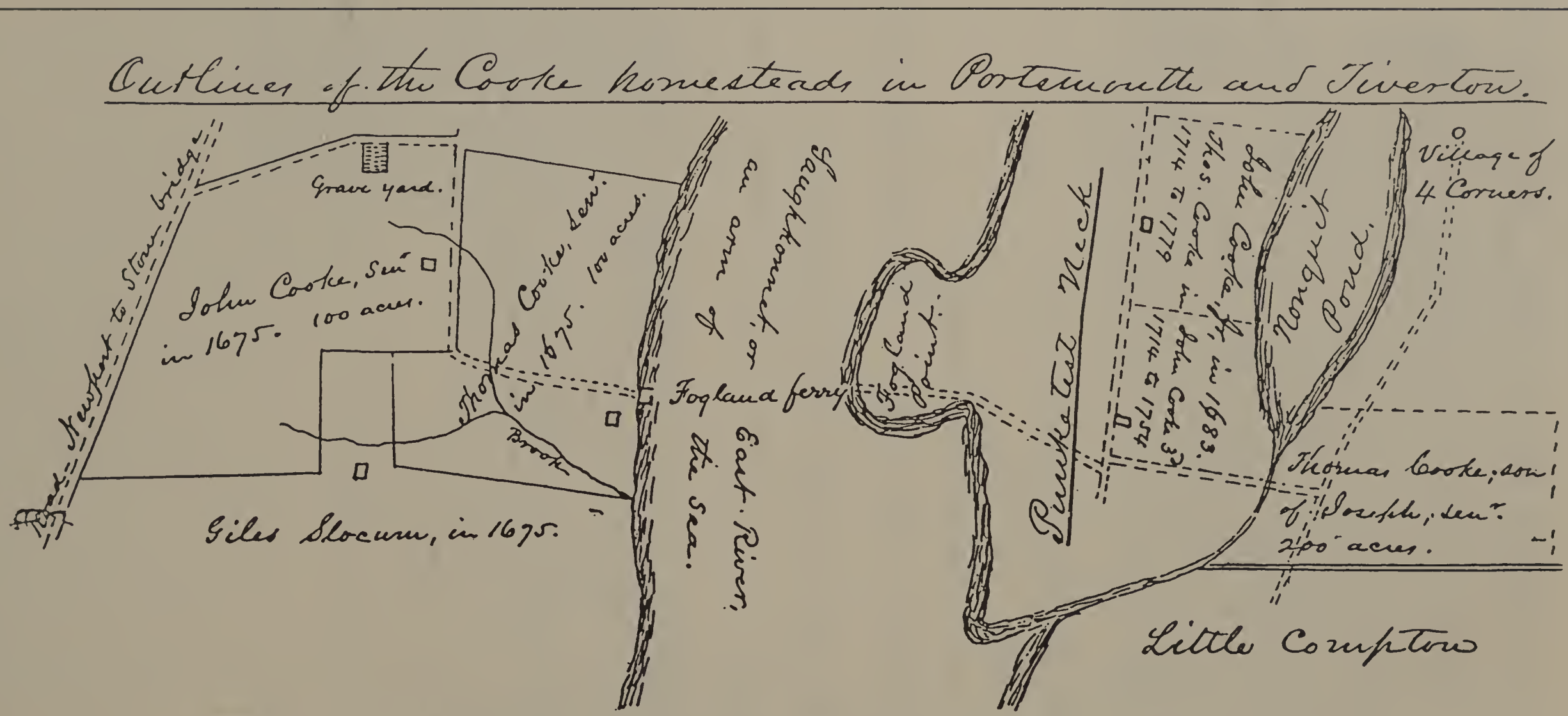
+11. vi. STEPHEN, b. ca. 1656; m. Hannah ——— [not Jay].

12. vii. ELIZABETH, b. perhaps ca. 1658, d. between 12 Oct. 1670 and 29 Jan. 1670/1.

+13. viii. EBENEZER, b. ca. 1661; m. (1) Mary Patterson, (2) Susannah ——.

+14. ix. PHEBE, b. ca. 1664; m. (1) Oliver Arnold, (2) Jonathan Marsh, (3) Robert Barker.

+15. x. MARTHA, b. probably ca. 1667; m. 1683 John Woodcock. On 24 Dec. 1683 John Woodcock and his wife Martha, who signed by mark, "M", gave a receipt to Jeremiah Browne of Newport, now husband to Mary late widow of Thomas Cooke and administratrix of same, for £15 belonging to Martha by reason of her grandfather's will. Witnesses were Ephraim Turner and Mercy Paine. No further record of Martha has been found. [There was a Woodcock family living at Rehoboth, Mass., which included a John Woodcock whose first wife, Sarah Smith, died 10 May 1676, but no evidence connecting Martha Cook to this family has been found.]



COOK LANDS
IN PORTSMOUTH AND PUNCATEST

Sketched by Selden S. Cooke
ca. 1860

3. JOHN[2] COOKE ALIAS BUTCHER, son of Thomas Cooke alias Butcher, was baptized 30 March 1630 in the parish church of St. Mary, Netherbury, Dorset, England, and died, as **JOHN COOK**, 16 May 1691 at Portsmouth, R.I., probably of smallpox. He married, probably about 1652, **MARY BORDEN**, daughter of Richard and Joan (Fowle) Borden. She was baptized in the parish of Cranbrook, Kent, England, on 13 January 1632/3 and died 23 December 1690 at Portsmouth. See the New England Historical Genealogical Register, 75 (1921):226-233 and 84 (1930):70-84; 225-229 for extensive material on the English ancestry of the Borden family.

John Cooke was made a freeman of Portsmouth on 10 July 1648, when he was only eighteen years old (Early Records of Portsmouth, p. 39). His name appears again on a 1655 list of freemen, and on the Conanicut Purchase agreement, dated 10 March 1656/7 at Newport, for 1/250th part of [Jamestown] Island (R.I. Archives). On 14 May 1660 his parents deeded to him sixty acres of land in Portsmouth, using for both father and son the name "Cooke alias Butcher." This deed in 1979 provided the necessary link in discovery of the English origins of the family.

The ear mark for John's cattle was recorded 26 April 1668, as of fourteen years standing: "a crope one the left Eare and a hapene under the crop one the under side of ye Eare and a slitt on the Right Eare and a hapeny before or one the fore side of the same Eare," which, translated into modern English, meant a crop (small cut) on the left ear with the brand of a halfpenny under it, and a slit on the right ear with the brand of a halfpenny in front of it (ibid., p. 277).

On 22 February 1665/6, John Cooke was among those Portsmouth men chosen to serve on a committee to make a rate (i.e. an assessment for tax purposes) of £100 to pay Dr. John Clarke (ibid., p. 131). Dr. Clarke had gone to England to obtain from King Charles II a new Royal Charter which would give the Colony much needed legal guarantees and freedoms; his efforts were successful and the General Assembly voted to pay his expenses and to give him an additional sum for his trouble.

John Cooke was chosen 17 October 1667, along with his brother Thomas, to be a grand juryman at the Court of Trials, a duty he performed again in 1669 and 1673. In 1670 he was a deputy to the General Assembly in Newport, and on 5 June 1671 was chosen a constable of Portsmouth (ibid., pp. 139,155,162).

On 3 June 1668 John Cooke and Daniel Wilcox were given the privilege of running a ferry at Pocasset. This was the ferry at the northern end of the island, sometimes called Howland's Ferry, about where the Stone Bridge to Tiverton was later built.

On 20 March 1669/70 John Cook signed his mark to a receipt for "six hundred and three quarters and three pounds of good and merchantable barr iron received from Capt. Thomas Leonard and James Leonard Jr. of Taunton in the county of Bristol upon ye account of Theodotious Moore chaynmaker of Boston in New England for the use of Jonathan Blackman of Little Compton in ye county of Bristol" (scrapbook in office of Taunton city clerk, p. 301).

John Cooke of Portsmouth on 22 August 1671 purchased from Thomas Burge of Newport one-sixth share of land in Dartmouth "at Acushnet Ponegansett" for £11, 5 shillings. He evidently owned land in New Jersey before 15 July 1673, when, calling himself yeoman, he deeded to Robert Gibbs of Punkatest in New Plymouth three-fourths of a share of land at Portapeage, N. J., the deed being witnessed by John Sanford and Francis Brayton. This deed was annulled 24 January 1674 by mutual agreement (R.I. Land Evidences 1:30,31). In 1677, a warrant for 240 acres in the Monmouth Patent, "to be subsequently located and surveyed," was issued by the East Jersey Proprietors to Caleb Shrife (Shrieve) in the right of John Cook (Edwin Salter, A History of Monmouth and Ocean Counties [Bayonne, N.J., 1890], p. 30), but the deed from Cook to Shrieve was apparently never recorded. Salter comments that many of those "to whom warrants were issued in 1675 or later had been settlers for a number of years previous" (ibid., 28).

Zoeth Howland was murdered by Indians at Little Compton, and on 24 August 1676, John Cooke, aged about 45 years, testified that he "being at punckatest in the middle of July or thereabouts, did ask of severall Indians named as followeth,

Woodcock, Matocoat, and Job, whome they were that kil'd Zow Howland ... answer was that there was six of them in company and Manasses was the Indian that fetched him out of the water" (Newport Court Book A, p. 36, Providence College Archives).

Thomas Cook Sr. died in 1677 and sometime "in the year of 1678" John Cook, Sr. signed a receipt for his inheritance under his father's will, "of my mother-in-law [i.e. stepmother] Mary Cook as executrix to the estate of my deceased father Thomas Cook." Under the terms of the will, he received only one cow, (probably because his father had already given him land in 1660), and each of his children was to have one shilling.

On 30 April 1680 John Cooke of Portsmouth sold to Thomas Ward of Newport for £18, 5 shillings the land in Dartmouth that he had bought from Thomas Burge in 1671 (R.I. Land Evidences 1: 134). Although he was not one of the original proprietors of the Pocasset Purchase in March 1680, whereby the area which became Tiverton was bought from Plymouth Colony, John Cooke on 24 November 1680 purchased two shares in the Purchase from his son-in-law William Manchester, who owned five. Called John Cooke, Sr., of Portsmouth, yeoman, he paid £73:05:08 to William Manchester of Punckatest, yeoman, and his wife Mary (R.I. Land Evidence, 1:138). When the Great Lots were laid out, from the Sakonnet River eastward, John Cooke drew numbers 16 and 19.

On the same day that he bought the Pocasset land, John Cooke purchased one-half of thirteen shares of land lying in Punckatest Neck from William Manchester and his wife Mary for £60, it being land which Manchester had bought from Thomas Lawton of Portsmouth in 1677 (ibid.). On 17 July 1682 John Cooke, aged 51 years, and John Cooke Jr., aged 26 years, both of Portsmouth, testified that in March last they had witnessed the delivery of premises in Portsmouth deeded by William Browne of Salem, Mass. to George Sisson. This deed, dated 11 February 1681/2, conveyed a 400 acre farm which had been given to Mehitable Brown, wife of Joseph Brown, by her father William Brenton. It was bounded on the south by land "late in the Teanure of Thomas Cooke senr. deceased and Westerly ... partly by the land lately in Teanure of John Cooke senr. and partly by the land of the late Widow Cooke" (ibid., p. 160).

John Cooke Sen'r of Portsmouth and Mary his wife on 1 June 1686 deeded to Thomas Waite of Punckatest five shares in the 13th lot and one share in the 11th lot at Punckatest Neck. William Manchester and Ephraim Turner witnessed the deed (Bristol Co. Deeds 4:78). On 28 February 1686/7 Benjamin Church of New Bristol in New England, for £36 paid by John Cooke Sr., inhabitant of Portsmouth on Rhode Island, deeded to him land on Punckatest Neck, the whole of the 10th lot which was laid out for 22 acres, which Church had bought of Edward Gray of Plymouth and Arthur Hathaway of Dartmouth by deeds dated 4 March 1679. George Sisson and Gilbert Magick witnessed this deed (Court Files, Suffolk, 42579).

On 29 March 1688 Jeremiah Browne of Newport and his wife Mary, formerly wife of Thomas Cooke Sr., deeded to John Cooke of Portsmouth for £39 ten acres in Portsmouth bounded on the east by land of George Sisson, north by Stephen Cornell, west by land formerly of Thomas Fish, deceased, and south by land of said John Cooke and the Common. Robert Little and Weston Clarke were witnesses (R.I. Land Evidence 1:211). This was evidently the ten acres which Thomas Cooke in his will had left to Mary for her own use.

John Cooke signed his mark to his will 15 May 1691, less than five months after the death of his wife, Mary. He stated that although he was of sound memory and understanding, "yet being aged and calling to mind the brevity and uncertainty of this life not Knowing how soon the Lord may call me from hence Especially considering the sore visitation of the smallpox wherewith many are now visited and many have been taken away."

To his son John Cook he left his land at Puncatest Neck, it being about 150 acres, together with the housing thereon, 4 acres of saltmarsh meadow at Sapowet in Little Compton, together with one-half of the upland he had there, 8 head of neat cattle, the feather bed and bedding in the house John, Jr. now lived in at

Puncatest, and 20 sheep. From this bequest was reserved for Joseph Cook the right during his lifetime to keep 15 head of cattle at Puncatest and to harvest hay there for the wintering of those cattle.

His son Joseph Cook received the housing where John now lived in Portsmouth, together with all the land and outbuildings, 4 acres of saltmarsh meadow at Sapowet and one-half of the upland there. If Joseph should die without male heirs this property was to pass to son Thomas and his male heirs.

Joseph, within half a year after his father's decease, was to pay to his sister Mary, wife of William Manchester, £10 and to deliver to her 10 sheep. To his sisters, Elizabeth, wife of William Briggs, Sarah, wife of Thomas Wait, Hannah, wife of Daniel Wilcox, and Martha, wife of William Cory, Joseph was to pay £10 apiece. Sister Deborah, wife of William Almy, was to have only one shilling. Sister Amy, wife of David Clayton, was to be paid £10 in money, "and to each of his other sisters being six of them he shall deliver to each of them a cow." Elizabeth Briggs also received a feather bed, bedding and furniture.

The reference in the will to "other sisters being six of them" has been often misinterpreted to mean that John left six additional daughters whose names he omitted. No evidence whatever has been found to indicate any other daughters, and the explanation seems simple: Amy Clayton was in New Jersey by 1691, making delivery of a cow to her impractical, and the other daughters whose names are given do add up to six.

To Joseph he left his Negro man called Jack "who is of service for time of his Life" and his Indian woman Maria to be his servant for ten years and then to be freed, and his Indian boy Goan Francisco to serve with him until he be twenty-four years old, at which time Joseph was to put him in good apparel and give him corn and a horse. Joseph also received a feather bed and bedding.

To son Thomas Cook he left the 16th lot in Pocasset Purchase, divided or undivided, and 4 acres of salt marsh.

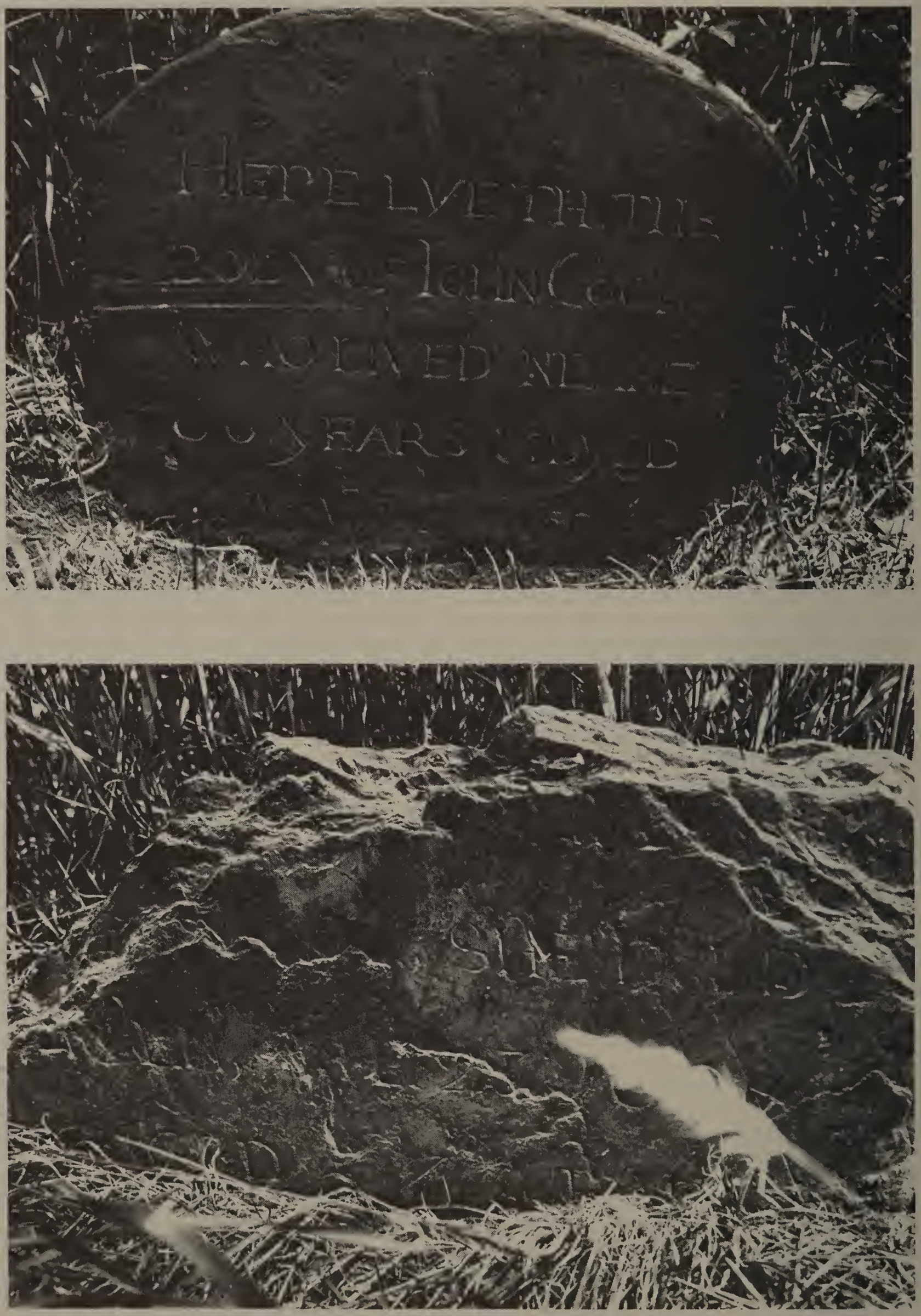
To son Samuel Cook he left the 19th lot in Pocasset Purchase, but Samuel was not to have the disposal of this without the advice and consent of the executor and overseers of the will.

John further bequeathed to his son John his Negro woman Betty and to his son Thomas 20 sheep, 3 cows and a mare. He named son Joseph whole and sole executor of the will and "Request and Intreat my Loving friends and neighbours George Sisson and Isaac Lawton to be my overseers to do their utmost that all Things may be managed aright according as I do hereby dispose. Moreover I will and bequeath to my Granddaughter Sarah Manchester a cow to be delivered her at the day of her marriage.... "

George Sisson, Margaret Hall and John Yelthro witnessed the will; Yelthro was a schoolmaster and probably the scribe who wrote it. All three testified to its authenticity when it was proved 25 May 1691 (Portsmouth TC 2:266). A copy of this will is included in Court Files, Suffolk, 42579, where it was entered into evidence over fifty years later by John's great-grandson William Cook when he was seeking to recover his inheritance.

John and Mary Cooke are buried in a small burial ground in what is now an open field, on the Glen Farm in Portsmouth. The site is beside a stone wall, on the south side of Glen Road, about three-tenths of a mile east of East Main Road, on land that was granted to John by the town council ca. 1655. John's stone reads that he "lived neare 60 years." Mary's stone is broken, her name gone and the remaining inscription not completely legible, although it does state that she was "AE 57 years." Buried with them are their grandson, Joseph Cook, Jr. and his infant son Paul. Selden S. Cooke, writing in 1860, stated that there were about forty graves in the cemetery, but at that time the only stones that were visible were those that were still there in 1981, and Mary's was already broken. No other graves are now apparent, and the remaining stones are in danger.

For some reason this burial ground was not designated as "Rhode Island Historical" and was never fenced off; recent attempts to have the situation remedied have not been successful. Until about 1980, it was open to cattle grazing, but the



Gravestones of John and Mary (Borden) Cook
off Glen Road in Portsmouth, Rhode Island

installation of a water line through the field has made it necessary to keep the livestock out, and cows have been replaced with a more devastating hazard — modern mowing equipment. When the grass is high, the stones cannot be seen, and that of Paul has already been knocked to pieces and Joseph's severely damaged. The owner of Glen Farm lives in New York City, and it is is managed by a caretaker. International horse shows and riding events are held there.

Children, (born Portsmouth, R.I.; order uncertain):

+16. i. ELIZABETH[3], b. ca. 1653; m. William Briggs.

+17. ii. JOHN, b. ca. 1655; m. Ruth Shaw.

+18. iii. MARY, b. ca. 1656; m. William Manchester.

+19. iv. SARAH, b. ca. 1658; m. Thomas Waite.

+20. v. HANNAH, b. ca. 1660; m. (1) Daniel Wilcox, (2) Enoch Briggs.

+21. vi. JOSEPH, b. ca. 1662; m. Susanna Briggs.

+22. vii. THOMAS, b. ca. 1664; m. Mary Cory.

+23. viii. DEBORAH, b. ca. 1666; m. William Almy.

+24. ix. MARTHA, b. ca. 1668; m. William Cory.

+25. x. AMY, b. ca. 1671; m. David Clayton.

26. xi. SAMUEL, b. probably ca. 1674, d. after 1705. He was mentally incompetent and under the care of his brother Joseph, who was allowed £100 by order of the Superior Court at Bristol in 1701 for having maintained him for "ye space of tenn years", this amount to be raised from the profits of Samuel's land in Tiverton, "he being an Idiott and not able to provide for himself." His father had left him the 19th Great Lot there, but with the restriction that he was not to have the disposal of it himself.

5. GEORGE[2] COOKE, son of Thomas Cooke alias Butcher and his wife Mary, was born probably in 1647 at Portsmouth, R.I., and died after 11 February 1711 when he witnessed a deed at Shrewsbury, N.J. In deeds, he is called a tailor, and he signed with an unusual mark which, although it might be considered a pair of crossed stillyards, certainly does resemble an open pair of scissors.

He married, before 1783, **ANN** ——, who died sometime after June 1689 when she signed her mark to a deed at Newtown, Long Island, N.Y.

Because Thomas Cooke, Sr., in his will left to his son George only five shillings payable "on demand," there has been much speculation that George was some distance from Rhode Island or not on good terms with his father. The will was dated 6 February 1673/4, and on 1 March, about three weeks later, one George Cook petitioned the Governor General of "New Orange" for permission to go to Rhode Island. (At this time New York was for a fourteen month period under Dutch control, and it was wise for travellers to obtain such documents as passports.) The original is long gone, but the official copies, one in Dutch and one in English, are in the New York State Archives (New York State Historical Manuscripts, Dutch, N.Y.S. Archives, 23:316). In English, it reads,

> *The petitione of Geo. Cooke Humbly Sheweth That ye honno^bl^ petition^r^ hath urgent & pressing occationes to call him to Road Island...Therefore humbly prays that y^r^ honn^r^ will be pleased to grant free Lyberty to y^r^ petitioner to take advantage of ye first opp^r^tunity that shall happen to offer to the s^d^ Island and he shall ever pray...&c.*

Careful study of the sparse records available has led this compiler to the conclusion that we have here the "missing" George Cook. If so, he provides a link to a Monmouth County, N.J. Cook family whose origins have been hitherto unknown. Dr. Alfred Cook seems to have believed that Benjamin Cook of New Jersey was the son of the Rhode Island George, but the late Richard Wilson Cook did not, and he published a genealogy of the descendants of Benjamin in the Genealogical Magazine of New Jersey (1979, vol. 54: 1:1; 2:127) with the statement that they were not related to Thomas Cooke of Rhode Island. The discovery of George's petition and the subsequent records in Newtown was made when Mr. Cook was already too ill to do further work on the question. Future researchers may, hopefully, uncover more evidence.

George was at Newport on 7 July 1673 when, stating his age as 25 years or thereabouts, he made a deposition before Nicholas Easton concerning a dispute involving the ship Good Hope of Albemarle, owned by Noah Parker and Robert Risco and commanded by Thomas Miller of Ballysampson, Wexford, Ireland. He stated that Risco, of Carolina, had hauled the ship to Caleb Carr's wharf and there unloaded a quantity of hogsheads of tobacco. In a second deposition before Walter Clarke, Justice, in which he gave his age as five and twenty years or thereabouts, George Cooke declared that he had heard Risco complain that Thomas Miller had gone without giving him his bills of lading (Court Files, Suffolk, 1245). In another document relating to this case, George Cooke is referred to as a "searcher" who had stated that he was unable to find Miller (Mass. Archives 61:2).

Eight months later George was apparently in New York, where he heard of his father's illness and took measures to get back to Rhode Island. Although no further record of him has been found in New England, his name appears in Newtown, N.Y., records from 1679 through 1697. Branches of many Rhode Island families, including Wood and Hazard, settled on Long Island during this period or earlier. (There does not appear to be any connection between George Cook of Rhode Island and the George Cooke, gentleman, who died in New York City in February 1677/8, leaving his estate to his wife Martha [N.Y. Historical Society Collections, Vol. 25 (1892), Abstracts of Wills, p. 46-47).

Allotments of land were often made by colonial villages and towns to induce tradesmen to settle, and this is probably how George received his land in Newtown. On 22 February 16— [date lost], six acres "not Interrupting any man's land" were

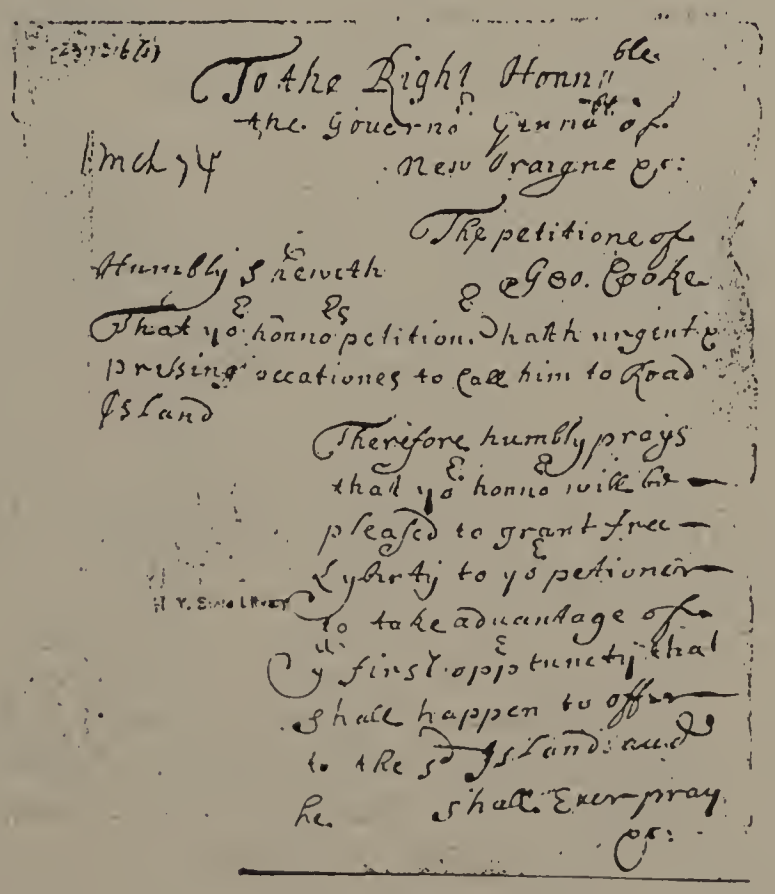
granted to George Coock. Nathaniel Baly, Richard Owin, Anthony Gleane, George Wood and Edward Hunt received land at the same time (New York Historical Records Survey Project, Records of Newtown, L.I., N.Y.C. 1940, p. 106).

On Aprill the 5th 1679, more land was "laid out for George Coock: Six acors or ther about next to John Reders land on the South Side of the towne Runing Eighty Rods long twelv Rods att front and Rare fronting to the South medow hy way." On the same day, adjoining land was laid out for Anthony Gleane (ibid., 1:128).

On 4 May 1680, George Coock was sworn in court in Newtown concerning a debt due him from William Graves, John Graves, and Hannah Graves, all deceased, to the value of 8 shillings, sixpence. In August 1680 George Cooke brought actions of debt in court against John Ramsden, John Copstaf and Anthony Gleane. He won the case against Gleane, the Ramsden case was postponed until the next court, and the decision in the Copstaf case was for Cooke, but he was to pay to Copstaf two shillings, twopence, and "Ither of them shall pay a quart of Rum to the Company & the charges to be Equily devided be twene them boath, they being well satisfyed both of them." In another action of debt between George Cooke and John Woolston Craft, an agreement was reached between the two parties.

In the spring of 1681 George Coock was plaintiff in an action of debt against Gabrill Lind involving a bill and a horse in the hands of Capt. Thomas Lawrence. The case was dismissed when the plaintiff failed to appear at the next court in May (Newtown Court Records, 124).

In May 1682 both George and Ann made depositions in court concerning a difference between George Wood and Anthony Gleane. George, who was stated to be "five or six & thirty yere or ther abouts," declared that he had been at the house of Anthony Gleane on a Sabbath Day about 12 o'clock, when Gleane's wife had told her husband that the[ir] boy had been at Hemstee Swamp and George Wood's fence was afire. She sent the boy to tell Wood about it, and after dinner Anthony Gleane bid his boys to go see that the fire did not come to his own fence and charged them to put out what fire they could.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George Cook's "passport" (courtesy New York State Library)

Ann Coock, wife of George Coock, testified that she had been present at Anthony Gleane's that day, and that

> *the man was a Reading: & in Comes Georg Wood & asked Anthony Gleane why he sett his boyes to fire his fenc ... Gleane replyed it was a ly for he did not: soe Georg wood sd he did & sd Lykewise that anthonys boys thretened to Kill his Chilldren & tould him that his biggest boy would be hanged & that the sd anthony should not sit thare: so the sd anthony bid him Give better words or Else he would strik him: or to that porpos whare apon anthony struck Georg wood: soe George wood turned agayne: & anthony was downe but whether George wood did strik or not I cannot tell: soe the sd anthony wife toock upp the tong & did strick Georg wood soe; his wif Gitting up a stick: I stept between them & turned the stick a won side for feare of more harme: soe the sd anthony Gitting up --- he & his wife put the sd Georg wood out of dors & shutt the dore....*

The Court decided the case was not "trideable in our Court" because it was a breach of the Sabbath and a breach of the peace, and it was referred to a Justice of the Peace (Newtown Court Records, 2:134A,134B).

A 1683 Rate List for Newtown (Lists of Inhabitants of Colonial New York, [Baltimore, 1979], from E. B. O'Callaghan, Documentary History of the State of New York), lists Georg Cook as having one poll and one horse, but no land; however, on 7 or 17 June 1684 George Cooke and his wife, of Newtowne on Long Island in Queens County, taylor, deeded to Thomas Ethrington of the same place, husbandman, a house and piece of land containing about half an acre in Newtown, bounded by Nathan Fish on the east, by the highway on the south, by Thomas Pettit on the west, and by Centen Titus on the north. John Woolstonecraftes and Anthony Gleane were witnesses. George signed with a distinctive mark that looked like a pair of open scissors. A mark was made for Ann Cooke by John Woolston Craft who "had order to sign & seale in [her] behalf as to Cutting of her thirds" (Records of Newtown, p.281,442).

In July 1684 Abram Frost won an action of debt and damages against George Cooke for payment of 39s.7d. out of the estate of George Cooke "now under arest in the hands of stoffel fonlaw" (Newtown Court Records 2:159,162).

On 6 April 1687 Robart Burges, plaintiff, attorney to Georg Hickes, sued George Coock for a debt of £4.2s.6d; the case was referred to the next court and a warrant issued for an arrest on the estate of Georg Coock if found within the town or precincts thereof as security for the debt. After another continuance for further evidence, verdict was for the plaintiff (ibid., 175-177).

On 12 December 1687 "George Coocke of new york In america & Ann his Wife" sold to John Hart "of newtown In queens County apon Long Island" eight acres of land, bounded on the front by the highway that led to the south, on the north by John Reeder's land, and on the south by Anthony Gleane's land. Witnesses were Thomas Pettet and Daniell Phillips. George signed with his usual pair of open scissors and Ann with a wavy X (Records of Newtown, p. 369-370).

George was in court in April 1688 both as a plaintiff and a defendant. He sued John Hunt, but it was decided that both their accounts balanced and each was ordered to pay his own costs. Mr. Thomas Wandell sued Georg Coock in an action of debt due by bill for £4.19s; the defendant confessed and was ordered to pay £3.14s.7d (Newtown Court Records 2:277-279).

Perhaps it was because of these reversals that George deeded his land to his wife. "George Cooke of Newtowne in Queens County on Long Island In America Taylor, for divers good Causes thereunto moveing free & voluntary of my owne free will ... fully Clearly & absolutely give grant Enfeoffe Release and Confirme Convey & Assure unto my well beloved wife Anne Cooke my now dwelling house and all that A Certaine piece or parcell of Land adjoyning and belonging there unto ... at a place Com[m]only called ... Mashpet Kills within the township afore sayd ... As her own proper Right of an Estate of Inheritance." The deed, dated 29 April 1689, was witnessed by Luke Dapah and Daniell Phillips (ibid., p. 394).

Two months later, on 20 June 1689, both George and Ann signed their marks to a deed conveying to Luke Depau of Newtown about two and a half acres at Mashpag bounded on the northwest side by James Waye's home lot and southwardly by the highway, together with all housing, fencing, buildings, and corn thereon growing. Witnesses were John Marviel and Daniel Phillips (ibid., p. 419a).

The last record found of George in Newtown is his mark as witness to a deed dated 15 September 1697, whereby Jered Burroughs and Edward Hunt exchanged some land there (Records of Newtown, p. 82).

Most of the Newtown settlers were Presbyterian, and when the English established the Anglican Church there and taxed the inhabitants for it, many of them moved elsewhere. This, along with the fact that George Cook had a niece and two nephews, close to his own age, in Shrewsbury, N.J., by 1690, may help to explain why the next trace of him appears in the records of Monmouth County.

George Cook was on a Coroner's Jury in Monmouth County in August 1699, and in September he was one of several men who, it was stated by Captain Leonard in court, had refused when requested to assist in the arrest of Cornelius Compton in Middletown (Old Times in Old Monmouth, pp. 259, 260). His presumed son, Benjamin Cook, bought land in Monmouth County in 1699. George and Benjamin, named together, were prominently involved with the mob of about one hundred men who on 25 March 1701 broke into the Court of Sessions sitting at Middletown and imprisoned the court's officers, including the Governor and the Justices, for four days. An account of the matter is found in N.J. Archives, First Series, volume 2, pages 362-364. The Court was in the process of examining one Moses Butterworth, who was accused of piracy and had confessed that he did sail with Capt. William Kid in his last voyage from the East Indies and had gone into Boston with him. The examination was interrupted by Sam[ll] Willet, an innholder, who declared that the Governor and Justices had no authority to hold Court and he would break it up; he went downstairs where a company of armed men were waiting and sent up a drummer, Thomas Johnson, into the Court, who beat upon his drum and was joined by some of the company, making such a noise that the Court was unable to examine the prisoner. Benjamin and Richard Borden attempted to rescue Butterworth, were apprehended by the sheriff, but rescued by the mob which thronged upstairs at that point; both Bordens were wounded. The prisoner made his escape, and about a hundred persons "did traytorously seize y[e] Governour & y[e] Justices the Kings Attorney Generall & y[e] undersheriff & y[e] Clarke of y[e] Court & keept them close prisoners under a guard from twesday y[e] 25th March till y[e] Saturday following ... & then Releast them."

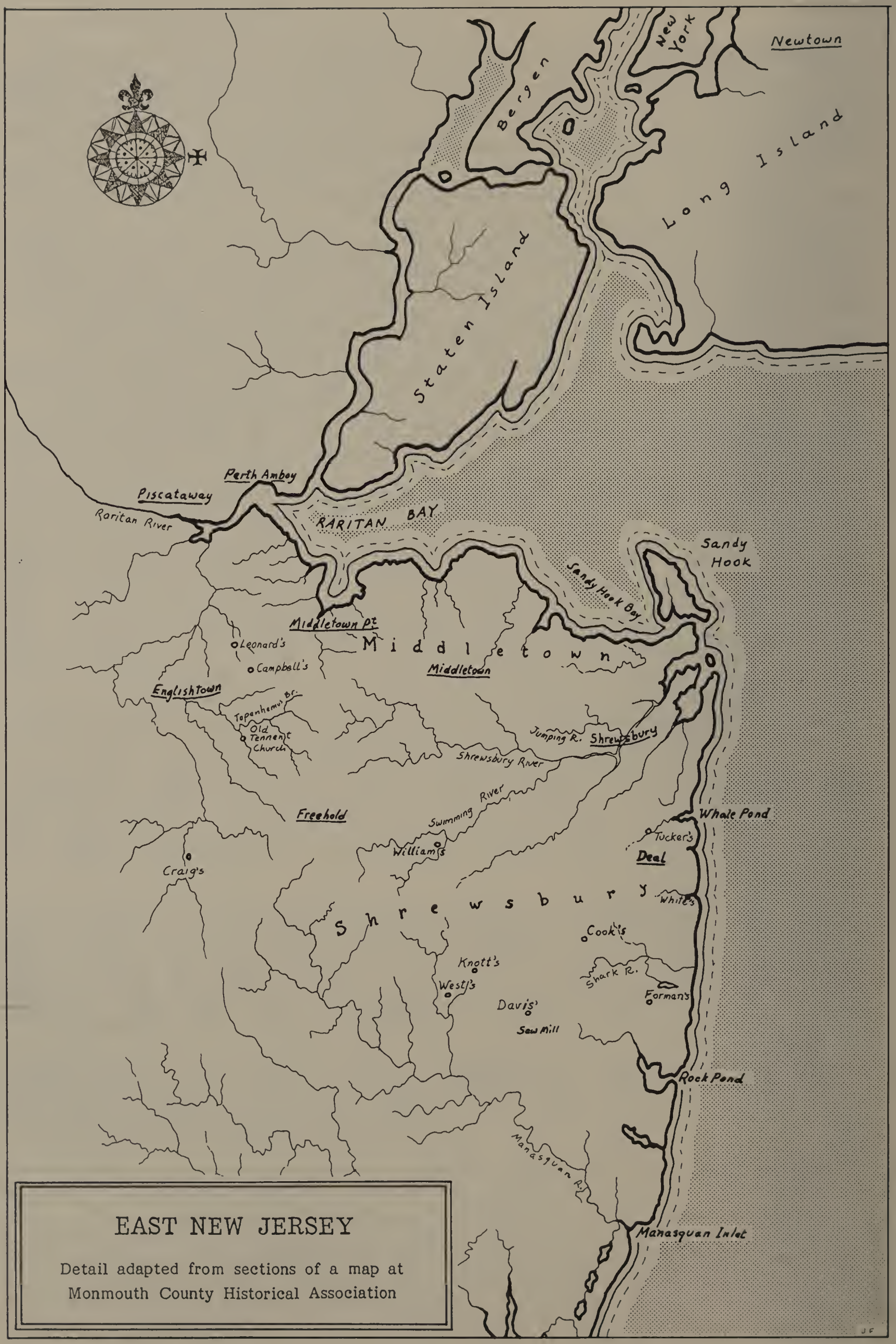
The clerk who recorded the above was Gavin Drummond (who sold land in Shrewsbury to Stephen[3] Cook), and Nicholas Stevens (later associated with the family of Benjamin[3] Cook) was in the rescue party, which included also such familiar names as the Bordens, Obadiah Holmes, Obadiah Browne, George Allen, and others. Popular sentiment was on the side of the offenders, for the governor was very much disliked, and there were evidently no prosecutions in the case (NJA, 1st Series, 2:362-364).

There is no record of George Cooke having owned any land in Monmouth County, but he did sign his scissors-like mark as witness to a deed dated 11 February 1711 whereby George Allen, blacksmith, and wife Hannah of Shrewsbury sold land there to William White of New York City, feltmaker (Monmouth Deeds E:73).

Record of his death has not been found.

Probable child, b. Newtown, Long Island, N.Y., (perhaps others):

+27. i. BENJAMIN[3], b. probably ca. 1675; m. Bridget ———.



EAST NEW JERSEY

Detail adapted from sections of a map at
Monmouth County Historical Association

6. SARAH[3] COOK, daughter of Captain Thomas Cook [2] and his wife Thomasin, was born probably about 1646 at Portsmouth, R.I., and died between 1675 and December 1694, probably in New Jersey.

She married, ca. 1664, **PETER PARKER**, son of George and Frances Parker. One Sarah Parker in October 1664 petitioned the Rhode Island General Court for a release from her husband; "the court considering the weight of the matter doe wave it for the present, and leave the finall determination of it to the next Generall Assembly as they see cause" (Bartlett 2: 83-84). Since the original record has not survived in the Rhode Island Archives, there is no evidence to identify the Parker husband in question or to indicate the outcome of the matter, but the date does suggest that Sarah and Peter were the couple concerned.

The difficulty was apparently settled, for they had moved to Shrewsbury, N.J., by 1667/8 when Peter was listed among the inhabitants of Navesink who had taken the Oath of Allegiance to the Proprietors of East Jersey (NJA, 1st Series, Colonial Documents 1621-1687, 1:51). On 1 March 1668 he was Constable of Shrewsbury, ordered to search for and publish the laws of the General Assembly of the previous year, which had been concealed by some "disaffected persons" of Shrewsbury and Middletown (ibid., 21:30; see also East Jersey Deeds 3:25).

In a list of lands surveyed for quitrents in Monmouth County, dated 2 November 1675, Peter Parker is shown as having 180 acres of meadowland (Stillwell 2:395). On 2 January 1676 he bought land in Shrewsbury from Giles Slocum, Sr. (East Jersey Deeds, 1:202).

Peter Parker of Shrewsbury, N.J., signed a receipt 18 June 1680 to Mary Brown of Newport for 20 shillings, this being the legacy "given to my wife and three eldest children by their grandfather upon his will before his decease." Witnesses were Jo[n] Jacobs and Elisebeth Williams (Portsmouth LE 1:307). Austin quotes a letter from John Bowne of New Jersey to Gov. Andros dated 20 August 1680 stating that "Mr. Peter Parker is very weak, more like to die than to live" (GDRI:144). It may be that Sarah died at that time, for there is evidence that their children were in Rhode Island by 1684, and Peter himself was living at Jamestown, R.I., on 28 December 1694 when he sold his land in New Jersey to Caleb Allen of Sandwich, Massachusetts. This deed, witnessed at Newport by Oliver Arnold, Ephraim Turner and Joseph Mory, describes the land as 156 acres in Shrewsbury with house thereon (East Jersey Deeds F:388; copy in R.I. Archives).

For further information on this family, see "The Abigail Connection" by this compiler, in The American Genealogist (hereinafter cited as TAG) 57:15 (Jan. 1981).

Children, surname **PARKER**, (probably all b. Shrewsbury, N.J.; perhaps others):

i. PENELOPE, b. 1666, d. after 1740; m. ca. 1685 Stephen Remington of Jamestown, R.I., son of John and Abigail (Acie) Remington, b. ca. 1659, d. 19 Feb. 1738. Penelope signed as one of the witnesses to the Quaker marriage of her Aunt Phebe (Cook) Arnold to Jonathan Marsh in Jan. 1699/1700. Stephen held land on Conanicut [Jamestown] Island by lease from William Sanford, about which Penelope made a deposition in 1740 (Austin, GDRI, p. 162).

ii. PETER, b. ca. 1668, d. 1727 Westerly, R.I.; m. Hannah ---, who m. (2) Joseph Carpenter and d. 1760 at South Kingstown. Peter Parker was chosen second constable of Jamestown in 1698 and the following year was licensed with Thomas Winterton to keep a publick house there. In a deposition made 24 March 1710/11, he testified that he

was aged 42 years or thereabout, and that "twenty and one years ago ... I being a liver with Oliver Arnold" [on Jamestown Island] ... there was a partition on the western side of the island, between land of Col. Peleg Sanford and Oliver Arnold. He stated that he had lived on the island about 11 years (Newport Court Records, May 1736). He apparently was at Shannock, in Narragansett, from about 1700 until 1710; he and his brother Thomas participated in the Shannock Purchase of 1709. In May 1711 he was back in Jamestown, where he petitioned the Town Council for a license to operate a publick house, he having taken his Aunt Barker's boat and ferry house on the east side of the Island (Jamestown Proprietors Book).

By 1720 he had moved back to Westerly, where he died. On 1 April 1723 Hannah Parker, widow, was given administration on his estate. The inventory totalling £326:10:4 was taken 28 March by Thomas Lillibridge, William Clark and William James (Westerly TC 3:38). In 1727 Thomas Parker, yeoman of Westerly, petitioned the town council to assign to him the whole estate of his late father, it not being fit to divide without spoiling the whole, he to pay equal portions to the other children. Named were "Peter Parker my Elder Brother & John Parker my Younger Brother & me your petitioner & also ... 4 daughters ... Penelopy, Freelove, Hannah and Abigail.... The two brothers ... died in a little time after my father" (Westerly Probate 2A:139).

Hannah Carpenter of South Kingstown, widow of Joseph Carpenter, in her will dated 23 Feb. and proved 8 Sept. 1760, named her son Thomas Parker and daughters Freelove Parker, Hannah Wilbour, and Abigail Crapper (South Kingstown TC & Probate 5:147). For further information on children, see TAG, 57:15.

iii. SARAH, b. ca. 1670, d. probably 1686 following childbirth; m. Daniel Remington, brother of Stephen who m. her sister Penelope. Their daughter Abigail, b. 26 March 1686, who m. John Carr 15 Feb. 1704/5 at Jamestown, was apparently raised by Sarah's aunt, Phebe (Cook) Arnold.

iv. THOMAS, b. ca. 1675; m. Lydia Dolliver, daughter of Joseph. She is named in the will of her father as Lydia Parker. On 24 March 1710/11, Thomas Parker aged 36 years or thereabout testified that 11 years ago he lived on the Island of Jamestown and "Seven years I lived A Tenant on a Tract of Land part thereof was called Township Land which I Hired of Jonathan Marsh some part of said Term of seven years and for ye remainder ... I Hired ye same Land of Robert Barker" (Newport Court Files, May 1736). Thomas Parker and wife Liddy had three sons recorded at Jamestown, surname **Parker:** [?GEORGE], b. 10 May 1703; THOMAS, b. July 1705; and PETER, b. 24 June 1707. In May 1711 he was of Westerly when he sold land there to Stephen Bourman of Falmouth, Mass. (Westerly Deeds 3:20).

9. JOHN[3] COOK, called Captain, son of Captain Thomas Cook [2] and his wife Thomasin, was born probably about 1652 at Portsmouth, R.I. and died probably in early October of 1727 in Tiverton, which was then in Massachusetts.

His wife, Mary, was almost certainly **MARY HAVENS**, daughter of William and Dennis Havens of Portsmouth; she was born about 1656 and died probably in July 1754 at Tiverton. William Havens of Portsmouth in his will dated 30 March 1680 named among others his daughter Mary Cook, and Capt. John Cook is the only Cook at that date known to have had a wife named Mary who is not otherwise identified. The case presented by Edward H. West and G. Andrews Moriarty, claiming that Mary Havens was the last wife of Thomas[1] Cook, does not stand up under close examination. See NEHGR 128:152, by this compiler, and page 13 of this book.

John's older brother Thomas, in his will dated 29 January 1670/1, left to him, as the next eldest brother, the land of their late father in Portsmouth when he should reach the age of twenty-one. By the will of his grandfather he received further property in 1677. On 2 October 1677, called John Cooke Junior Sonn to Thomas Cooke, he was admitted a freeman of Portsmouth (Early Records of Portsmouth).

John and Mary Cook were two of the witnesses to the will of Giles Slocum of Portsmouth, dated 10 October 1681. At the proving on 12 March 1682/3 it was stated that "John Cooke, the son of deceased Capt Thomas Cooke, and Mary his wife, and Margarett Cooke the wife of Arthur Cooke, all of the Towne of Portsmouth" testified that they had seen the testator sign and seal his will (Portsmouth LE, 2nd Book 1: 201-202). Arthur Cooke was a Quaker who came from London ca. 1680 and lived for a few years in Portsmouth before going to New Jersey and then Philadelphia. No relationship has been found between him and the family of Thomas Cooke.

A document in the Massachusetts Historical Society, erroneously dated "1680?", records the deposition of Capt. John Cook, of lawful age, that about fourteen years earlier he had been chosen surveyor to renew the lines of the 1st Division of the Great Lotts in Tiverton (Misc. MSS, Mass. Hist. Soc.). The minutes of the Pocasset Proprietors, among the Pardon Gray Seabury Papers at New Bedford Free Public Library, show that on 30 June [year lost], John Cook and Richard Borden were appointed to run all the division lines of the Six Score lots (Document 258).

On 6 March 1682 John Cook was chosen to serve from Portsmouth on a jury at the Court of Trials at Newport. He repeated this duty several times in the next few years (Early Records of Portsmouth).

On 12 May 1683 George Sisson of Portsmouth deeded to John Cooke, son of the late deceased Capt. Thomas Cooke of Portsmouth, in return for the making of 47 rods of good stone wall, an acre and a half of land next to the land of the late deceased Thomas Cooke Senr. (R.I. Land Evidences, 1:252; also mentioned by historian Carl Bridenbaugh in Fat Mutton and Liberty of Conscience, but with names of grantor and grantee reversed).

John Cooke, son of Capt. Thomas Cooke, dec'd, of Portsmouth, on 3 January 1690/1 bought from Christopher Almy and his wife Elizabeth a three-quarter share in a tract of land at Pocasset (now Tiverton) and lands adjoining. A point of consideration was that a 120th part of the share in the land be left out by "the fall River" for a mill to be built upon. The lot was described as the 9th Lott, bounded on the north by the Freemen's lots near the fall river, on the west by the bay or sound, on the south partly by a line set at a great rock on which was a Ceader Bush marked near the way that led to Puncatest, on the east by the Pond at Dartmouth town bounds and Quidquesset Pond. This deed, witnessed by John Townsend and John Yelthro, was not acknowledged until 14 September 1704 (Bristol County Deeds 4:318).

On 20 February 1690/1, again called son of deceased Capt. Thomas Cooke, John Cooke, yeoman, of Portsmouth, sold to William Wodell of Pocasset in Bristol County, yeoman, "one house lot called ye 19th and one ferry lot lying over against Sanfords Ferry at Pocasset and the other lot over against Durfeys." Christopher Almy and

Mount Hope Bay
Six Rod Highway
Eight Rod Highway
Four Rod Highway
Cook Pond
North Watuppa Pond
South Watuppa Pond
Dartmouth Old Line
Sold by Proprietor's Deed
Mill Right
Undivided
EDWARD GRAY
EDWARD GRAY
WILLIAM MANCHESTER
EDWARD GRAY
WILLIAM MANCHESTER
BENJAMIN CHURCH
CHRISTOPHER ALMY
EDWARD GRAY
CHRISTOPHER ALMY
DANIEL WILCOX
JOB ALMY
EDWARD GRAY
JACOB MOTT
NATHANIEL THOMAS
EDWARD GRAY
JOHN COOK
CHRISTOPHER ALMY
FIRST DIVISION
RICHARD BURDING
JOHN COOKE
JOHN COOKE
JOB ALMY & THOMAS CORY
JOB ALMY
LIDY GRAY
CHRISTOPHER ALMY
NATHANIEL SOUTHWORTH
JOSEPH WANTON
SETH ARNOLD
GIDEON FREEBORN
JOB ALMY & ROBERT HAZARD
DANIEL WILCOX
SAMUEL LITTLE
EPHRAIM COLE
SAMUEL LITTLE
THOMAS HICKS
SAMUEL COOK
SECOND DIVISION
JOHN COOK SR.
RICHARD BORDEN
BLAGROVE & WARD
THOMAS & ROGER CORY
GEORGE BROWNELL
DANIEL WILCOX
CHRISTOPHER ALMY
JOB ALMY'S Daughters
THOMAS COOK
SAMUEL COOK
GERSHOM WODELL
THIRD DIVISION
CHRISTOPHER ALMY
THOMAS HIX
DAVID LAKE
SETH ARNOLD
CONSTANT SOUTHWORTH
JOB ALMY & ROB. HAZARD
EPHRAIM COLE
DURFEE & MATT. BORDEN
JOHN PEARCE & T. WARD
JOSEPH WANTON
SAMUEL LITTLE
JOHN WOODMAN
JOSEPH ANTHONY
SAMUEL COOK
EPHRAIM COLE
FOURTH DIVISION
GERSHOM WODELL
DANIEL WILCOX
THOMAS COOK
CHRISTOPHER ALMY
JOSEPH ANTHONY & JOHN WOODMAN
SETH ARNOLD
JOB ALMY
CONSTANT SOUTHWORTH
JOSEPH WANTON
JOB ALMY'S Daughters
SAMUEL GRAY
RICHARD BORDEN
THOMAS & ROGER CORY
GEORGE BROWNELL
JOHN COOK JR.
SAMUEL LITTLE
EPHRAIM COLE
JOHN COOK SR.
WODELL & LAWTON
BLAGROVE & WARD
THOMAS DURFEE & MATT. BORDEN
JOHN COLE
JOB ALMY & ROB. HAZARD
JOHN PEARCE & WARD
THOMAS HIX
DAVID LAKE
CHRISTOPHER ALMY
GIDEON FREEBORN
ADDITIONS TO FOURTH DIV. 26 & 27
30 THIRD DIVISION
ADD'N LOT 11 1ST DIV
THOMAS CORY
JOHN COOK SR.
SAMUEL COOK
JOHN PEARCE
JOHN COOK
JOHN COOK JR.
ADD LOT 12 1ST DIV.
ADDITION LOT 1 2ND DIV.
TOWNSEND & HAZARD
DANIEL WILCOX
CHRISTOPHER ALMY
SAMUEL HIX
DAVID LAKE
GIDEON FREEBORN
WARD & BLAGROVE
RICHARD BORDEN
JOB ALMY
SAMUEL GRAY
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JOHN COOK SR.
SAMUEL LITTLE
GEORGE BROWNELL
GERSHOM WODELL
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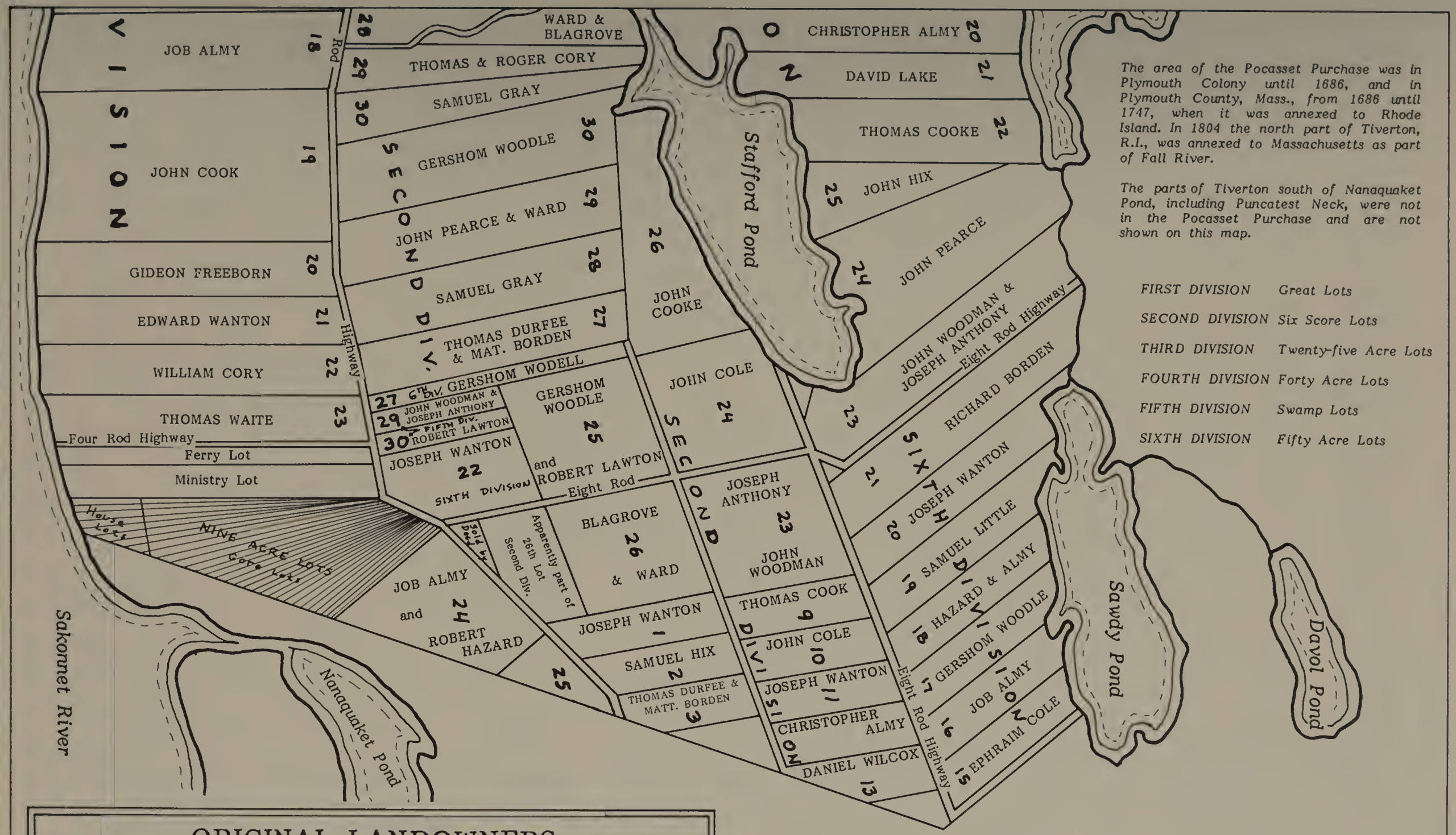

The area of the Pocasset Purchase was in Plymouth Colony until 1686, and in Plymouth County, Mass., from 1686 until 1747, when it was annexed to Rhode Island. In 1804 the north part of Tiverton, R.I., was annexed to Massachusetts as part of Fall River.

The parts of Tiverton south of Nanaquaket Pond, including Puncatest Neck, were not in the Pocasset Purchase and are not shown on this map.

FIRST DIVISION	*Great Lots*
SECOND DIVISION	*Six Score Lots*
THIRD DIVISION	*Twenty-five Acre Lots*
FOURTH DIVISION	*Forty Acre Lots*
FIFTH DIVISION	*Swamp Lots*
SIXTH DIVISION	*Fifty Acre Lots*

ORIGINAL LANDOWNERS IN THE POCASSET PURCHASE (TIVERTON)

(from map made by the City Engineer's Department, Fall River, Mass., in 1908)

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John Yelthro were witnesses (Portsmouth LE 2nd Book 1:339). He must have moved across the river to Pocasset about this time, since he was among those men listed as original inhabitants of Tiverton when it was made a town by order of the court dated 2 March 1692.

After he moved to Tiverton, it became necessary for the town clerk to use some term to distinguish him from his cousin, John Cook [17], and this was apparently provided by a difference in their coloring. The other John is occasionally called "whitehead" in the town records, and among the Pocasset Proprietors' Records in the New Bedford Library is an early Tiverton layout, undated and probably of swamp lots, which lists "Jn° Cooke Black" as owner of lots 2 and 3, followed by just plain "Jn° Cooke" as owner of the 12th (Pardon Gray Seabury No. 255). His cousin may have been prematurely white-haired, but at least we know that John [9] was of dark complexion. After the death of his uncle John in Portsmouth in 1691, he was often called John Cook Sr., since he then became the oldest man of that name in the neighborhood.

The Massachusetts Archives has some documents which provide a description of a colorful affair that took place in Tiverton in the spring of 1696 and involved several townspeople, among them John Cook. George Mountjoy, a privateer, on 30 April 1696 hired Christopher Almy Jr. as his pilot to help him carry about 900 pieces of eight and forty pounds of plate to Boston. Most of this was put on Almy's horse, his being "ye ablest beast," and they proceeded towards the Pocasset ferry. Almy declared that he must go down and make some arrangement to avoid being called in question for carrying so much money, so Mountjoy waited, he said, several hours, until it was almost dark. Almy finally returned and they rode onwards two miles or so, when they were accosted by two men on the road, one on a whitish horse and wearing a white hat and greyish coat. Almy and Mountjoy split up, each followed by one of the robbers; Mountjoy "lost" his horse and landed under a log where he was left. He went to the house of John Cook next morning and told him the story, which Cook repeated in a deposition the following January.

In the few days following the robbery, Constable Joseph Tabor found some of the loot hidden in Christopher Almy's own cellar. John Cook, either knowing or suspecting the truth, had a talk with Almy and persuaded him to give back what had been taken. According to a deposition made by Major Benjamin Church, Almy implicated Nathaniel Warren and also tried, together with his father-in-law Mr. Gyles Slocum, to bribe Church to keep silent. Church declared that he "would not be hanged for living near a rogue." Several other people, including David Lake, Mary Peirce, and William Brownell, testified as to what had gone on. Some restitution was made, but after Mountjoy's death the executor of his estate pursued the matter further. Christopher Almy was ordered to appear at the Inferior Court of Common Pleas in Boston in April 1699, and John Cook, then constable in Tiverton, signed his mark to the warrant as surety. On 13 September Cook deposed that Almy had made full restitution and that he himself had heard Mountjoy own that he had received full satisfaction (Mass. Archives 40:592-604).

In April 1697 Constable John Cook was bound by recognizance on complaint of Ralph Earle of Freetown along with John Peirce and his wife Mary of Tiverton. Earle declared that John Cook had not fully prosecuted a warrant sent to him by Justice Leonard, and that the Peirces had hindered him. The court decided that all, including Earle, were "much to blame and at fault in their eragular actions and provoking speeches to each other contrary to rules of civillity and good manners," admonished them all and ordered each to pay his own court costs (Bristol Court of General Sessions 1697-1701, page 2).

On 6 January 1698/9 John Cook, Sr., of Tiverton, son of Capt. Thomas Cook of Portsmouth, bought for £210 the 8th great lot in Pocasset Purchase, from Samuel Little and his wife Sarah of Marshfield (Bristol Co. Deeds 2:230). He now owned two of the great lots, stretching from Mount Hope Bay on the west eastward through the pond which came to be known as Cooks Pond. This area is now in Fall River.

A note in Tiverton Town Council book 1, large page 10, states that "sometime in April in ye year 1700 I took up a maire, a dark bay ... crossed with a white stripe and her nose, taken up by me John Cook of Tiverton." Such notices of taking up strays were normally registered with the town clerk.

On 22 March 1701 John Cook and his wife Mary signed their marks to a deed conveying 20 acres in Portsmouth to his cousin Joseph Cook. This deed was confirmed 7 May 1730 by John's eldest son, Thomas Cook of Tiverton. The land was described as bounded by George Sisson's land on the north, Giles Slocum's on the south, the highway on the west and the salt water on the east (Portsmouth LE 2nd Bk 1:477,533).

On 13 July 1702 John Cook of Tiverton, yeoman, for £40 sold to Robert Dennis of Little Compton two lots, numbers 18 and 29, at a place in Tiverton known by the name of Watuppa (Bristol Co. Deeds 10:225). On 26, first month, 1707, John Cook joined with Thomas Durffee, David Lake, Joseph Anthony, Thomas Cook and Roger Cory in selling land in Cranberry Neck in Pocasset Purchase to Benjamin Chase; John's share of the Neck was one fifteenth part (ibid.).

Capt. John Cook disposed of most of his land in his lifetime by deeds of gift to his sons. On 11 January 1707/8, calling himself yeoman, he deeded to his son Thomas Cook of Tiverton, planter, the north half of the 8th great lot, and to his son John Cook of Tiverton, planter, the north half of the 9th great lot. John Pearce and Richard Borden witnessed these deeds (Bristol Co. Deeds 5:319-320).

On 5 January 1713/14 he deeded to his son Peleg Cook of Newport, shipwright, the south half of the 9th great lot together with all his housing, buildings, orchards, and what trees should be on said lot. There was a consideration of £90 to be paid by Peleg, one-third to each of his sisters Deborah, Martha and Patience. At the same time John sold to his son Peleg for £11 two swamp lots in Tiverton, the 2nd and 3rd in number. These deeds were witnessed by John Keese, Sarah Borden and Richard Borden (ibid.,8:236-237). A few weeks later, on 29 January 1713/14, Capt. John Cook deeded to his son George Cook of Newport, shipwright, the south half of the 8th great lot in return for a bond for £45 to be paid to his sisters Sarah, Phebe and Mary. Excepted from this transfer was a piece of land four rods square on which "stands the house belonging to my son John Cook." Daniel Weeden and Richard Borden witnessed this deed (ibid.,8:238).

On 30 January 1722/23 Capt. John Cook deeded land in Tiverton to his son Joseph Cook of Tiverton, witnessed by Thomas Cook and John Cook, Jr. On 8 February 1726/27 Capt. John Cook of Tiverton and his son Peleg Cook of Newport deeded to Thomas Manchester of Tiverton the place where Capt. Cook then lived (ibid., 14:549; 23:179).

In his will dated 15 September and proved 17 October 1727, Capt. John Cook of Tiverton, yeoman, sick and weak of body, left all his indoor and outdoor moveables to his wife Mary, who was named sole executrix. He confirmed the deeds of land to his sons and the cash legacies to his daughters, naming eldest son Thomas, sons John, Peleg and George, youngest son Joseph, daughters Sarah Witman, Phebe Allen, Mary Pearce now deceased, Deborah Tallman, Martha Shearman and Patience Church. Witnesses to the will were Benjamin Durfee, Jacob Hathaway, Joseph Borden and Richard Borden (Bristol Co. Probate 6:32 and file).

The widow Mary apparently made her home with son Joseph in Tiverton. On 27 March 1751, Mary Cook of Tiverton, widow and "ralick" of Capt. John Cook late of said Tiverton, being "very Ancient & full of pains but of perfect sound mind & memory" signed her mark to her will, which was proved 29 July 1754. She left all her estate "of what kind or nature ye same may be and in whose hands soever the same may be found" to her son Joseph Cook, whom she appointed sole executor. Witnesses were Silvanus Soule, John Bowen and Roger Cory (Tiverton Probate 2:293).

Children, (as named in their father's will; order uncertain):

28. i. SARAH[4], b. ca. 1675; m. —— Witman.

+29. ii. PHEBE, b. 3 Sept. 1677; m. Matthew Allen.

+30. iii. THOMAS, b. ca. 1680; m. Elizabeth Pearce.

+31. iv. JOHN, b. ca. 1683/4; m. (1) Rachel Pearce, (2) Elizabeth Little.

+32. v. MARY, b. ca. 1686; m. John Pearce.

+33. vi. PELEG, b. ca. 1688; m. (1) Sarah Weeden, (2) Martha Jencks Andrew.

+34. vii. GEORGE, b. ca. 1690; m. Jane Weeden.

+35. viii. DEBORAH, b. ca. 1692; m. Benjamin Tallman.

36. ix. MARTHA, b. ca. 1694, d. after 1727; m. as his second wife, 18 Feb. 1717/18 at Tiverton, Benjamin Sherman of Freetown, son of Peleg and Elizabeth (Lawton) Sherman, b. 15 July 1677 at Portsmouth. No children. Benjamin's children by his first marriage, to Hannah Read, daughter of John and Hannah, are recorded in Descendants of Philip Sherman, p. 150.

+37. x. PATIENCE, b. ca. 1698; m. (1) Constant Church, (2) Antipas Hathaway.

+38. xi. JOSEPH, b. ca. 1701; m. Rebecca Manchester.

Newport Harbor (from W. Munro, Picturesque Rhode Island, 1881)

10. GEORGE[3] COOK, son of Captain Thomas Cook [2] and his wife Thomasin, was born ca. 1654 at Portsmouth, R.I. and died probably at the end of January 1703/4 at Kingstowne, R.I. He married, probably ca. 1686, **SARAH PLACE**, daughter of Enoch and Sarah Place, born ca. 1668, who died in 1747. She married, second, 19 June 1705 at South Kingstown, Daniel Maccoone. There were three daughters born to her second marriage: Hannah, Abigail and Thankful Maccoone (Austin, GDRI, p. 154).

George was living at Jamestown, on Conanicut Island, by 1685, apparently on land that belonged to his brother-in-law Oliver Arnold. Two depositions made before the General Court of Trials, March term, 1716, provide evidence for this. Stephen Remington deposed that "five and twenty years ago or thereabouts ye Westernmost part of that House which John Cary now dwells in on ye West side of Jamestown ... was built by George Cook who Improved the House and Land thereunto belonging for divers years in ye right of Oliver Arnold Dec'd." George's nephews, Peter and Thomas Parker, also testified that by 1690 he had built a house on land belonging to Oliver Arnold in Jamestown, and in 1682 they had helped him build a partition fence between the land of Oliver Arnold and that of Col. Peleg Sanford (Oliver Arnold vs. Josiah Arnold, Newport Court Files).

George Cook served on a Grand Jury from Jamestown in December 1687. On 12 June 1688 he was chosen Constable of Jamestown, and in 1692 he was appointed Ensign [of the militia or trained band] for that town (Bartlett 3:233,241,287).

A deed from Samuel Utley of Stonington to John Maxson of Feversham (Kingstown) dated 22 February 1687/8 mentions land laid out to George Cooke on the east side of the Ashuwage River (R.I. Land Evidences 1:384). This is probably the land which George Cooke of Kingstown on 20 April 1696 sold to Thomas Wells of Westerly, describing it as "my right in 100 acres in Westerly ... land bought of Thomas Stanton and laid out to me by John Fish surveyor and Gershom Palmer ... " George signed his mark, the initial "G", and the deed was witnessed by Joseph Palmer and Ephraim Turner in Newport (ibid., 2:76).

George Cook of Kingstown died intestate, and his widow Sarah was appointed administratrix 15 February 1703/4, an inventory of the estate having been made 2 and 3 February. The inventory included £10 paid by Daniel Mackcoone to Benedict Arnold for rents for his farm, and was signed by Sarah with a mark, "C". On 12 February Sarah Cook, widow and relict of George Cook late deceased of Kingstown, was bound to the Town Council in the amount of £470, 12 shillings Current Money of New England, the condition of the bond being that she should provide for the payment to her two daughters, Sarah and Phebe, of about £117, 13 shillings each, or one-third part of their father's estate, when they came to lawful age or on the day of their marriage. On 11 February 1706 Daniel Maccoone gave bond for £480 to insure payment to the two daughters of his wife by her former husband of £144, 6 shillings each at age (South Kingstown TC 1:1-5, copy of old Kingstown records).

Sarah Cook on 14 March 1708/9 gave a receipt to her father-in-law [i.e. stepfather] for her legacy, £114, 6 shillings. Her sister Phebe Cook did the same 13 January 1712/3 (ibid., 13).

Administration on the estate of Sarah Maccoone, widow, was given to her daughter, Thankful Williams, widow, on 12 January 1747. The inventory came to £22, 17 shillings (Austin, GDRI, 127).

Children, (born probably at Jamestown, R.I.; not recorded):

+39. i. SARAH[4], b. 14 March 1690/91 if she was exactly 18 when she gave receipt to her stepfather; m. John Nye.

40. ii. PHEBE, b. 13 Jan. 1694, if exactly 18 when she gave receipt for her legacy; d. 1714/5, unmarried. On 14 Feb. 1714/5 John Nye of Kingstowne, brother-in-law of Phebe Cook of Kingstowne, deceased, was granted administration on her estate (South Kingstown Town Council 1:59).

11. STEPHEN[3] COOK, son of Captain Thomas Cook [2] and his wife Thomasin, was born probably about 1656 at Portsmouth, R.I., and died in March or April of 1712 at Shrewsbury, N.J.

The maiden name of his wife, **HANNAH** ——, who died in 1726, has not been learned. It has been widely claimed in print that she was Hannah Jay, widow or daughter of John Jay of Barbados, but proof that the latter Hannah was widow of John Jay and also of a David Cook is found in manuscript land records of the East Jersey Proprietors at Perth Amboy, N.J. (volume 2, page 54; these are not the Proprietors' Records which have been published). In a conveyance dated 20 April 1677, Hannah Cook alias Hannah Jay, to whom was granted land in Shrewsbury, N.J., was already the widow of a David Cook who is not otherwise mentioned. This mistaken identity has long prevented a search for Hannah Cook's real parentage, which may have been in one of the families who left Rhode Island to settle in New Jersey at that time.

On 2 May 1678 Stephen Cooke, stating his age as twenty-three years, testified that on the previous 27 April he had been at Prudence Island (in the town of Portsmouth) and did see Benjamin Browne take possession of certain land there (R.I. Land Evidences 1:114). Presumably he moved to New Jersey within the next few years, settling near his brother-in-law Peter Parker in Shrewsbury.

At a Court of General Sessions on 25 June 1689 Stephen Cook was one of six men indicted for horse racing and "playing at nyne pins on ye Sabbath Day" and was fined 5 shillings. In September 1691 he was accused, with William Goodbody, the charge being that they "did unlawfully range the woods and mark horsekine contrary to law." When the declaration was read over in court, and Stephen was called to put in his plea, "he being drunk, did swear four oaths and several idle words," resulting in the case being delivered to a jury which found him guilty of ranging the woods and marking the horses and fined him £25 for those offenses plus £1 for swearing in court and 5 shillings for being drunk. (Salter and Beekman, Old Times in Old Monmouth, 250, 253, 254).

The earliest record of Stephen as a landowner is a deed of 23 May 1691 whereby William Woolley of Shrewsbury, planter, for £20 sold to Stephen Cook of Shrewsbury, planter, about 93 acres there together with 3 1/2 acres of meadow at Potapeck. The larger tract was bounded northeast by Henery Bowman, then in possession of William Case, northwest by a small brook, southwest by land of Sarah Reape, and southeast by Daniell Leeds and land not yet surveyed; according to an original patent of 1681 a highway was to be laid out to pass through it. The salt meadow at Potapeck was bounded on the east by land of Restore Lippincott, west by Tobias Hanson, south by upland, and north by a small creek. Ann Woolley, wife of William, also signed the deed, which was witnessed by Nicholas Brown and Remembrance Lippincott (Monmouth County Deeds C:144).

At a court held at Middletown, N.J., in June 1691, Stephen Cook was accused of having violently abused and threatened Alice Goodbody and Mary Chamberlain, and, with George Hulett, of having violently assaulted William Goodbody and his wife upon the King's Highway (Old Times in Old Monmouth, p. 254-255).

Included in the list of quitrents for Shrewsbury to 25 March 1696 was Stephen Cook for 94 acres. On 26 December 1696, called yeoman of Shrewsbury, he bought for £6, 10 shillings from Nicholas Browne of Shrewsbury 2 1/2 acres of meadow upon Racone Neck alias Racone Island, bounded east by Francis Borden, west by Peter Tilton, south upon Racone Island and north by Shrewsbury River. The deed, witnessed by Joseph Parker and Sam'll Dennis, was not recorded until 25 September 1700 (Monmouth Co. Deeds D:97).

On 9 August 1704 Stephen Cook bought from Gavin Drummond of Rocharbour in the County of Monmouth, yeoman, for £6, 10 shillings a tract of land and meadow bounded northerly on Remembrance Lippincott's land, "on long branch called Rockie Hill, westerly by a brook, southerly by Sara Reap's land, with a bogg island on the west side of Racoune iland, with all feeding pastures, waters, water courses," etc. The deed was witnessed by William West, Joseph Wardell and Thomas Gordon (Colonial Conveyances in East and West Jersey, 1:75).

In 1707 Stephen Cook was one of several people who contributed money to the "Cornbury Fund", a blank bond circulated by Richard Salter in the name of Capt. John Bowne, which promised to "get the Quitrents off" and to have Capt. Stillwell put out of office; Stephen gave £6 (NJA,1st series, 2:397).

John Williams, Jr., yeoman of Shrewsbury, and wife Sarah, on 14 November 1709 deeded to Stephen Cook, yeoman of the same place, for £60 current silver money, an unspecified amount of land there, bounded northeast by Sarah Reap, southeast and southwest by Barrens [undeveloped land], northwest by Nathaniel Cammock and a small brook, and also a piece of meadow lying upon Long Island alias Racoon Neck or Island, in length 7 and in breadth 4 chains. This was bounded south-southwest by John Havens, west-southwest by the river, northeast by Thomas Viccars and east-southeast by Gideon Freeborn. The deed, which was not recorded until 30 August 1796, was witnessed by Sam'l Dennis, John Farrar, Edward Woolley and Jacob Dennis (Monmouth County Deeds L:16).

Hannah Cook on 3, 7th month 1707 was among the witnesses to the marriage of Thomas Woolley and Patience Tucker, both of Shrewsbury, at the house of Meribah Slocum (Shrewsbury Friends Records).

On 7 June 1711 Stephen Cook and Stoffel Langstreet were bondsmen for Susannah, widow and administratrix of the estate of Stephen's brother Ebenezer Cook (NJA 23:106).

Steven Cook of Shrewsbury, yeoman, very weak in body, made his will 7 March 1711:

> *...I give and bequeath to Hannah my beloved Wife all & singular this my Farm which I now live on with ye Meadow thereunto belonging together with all my Household Goods & Moveables.*
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> *... to my well beloved son Silas Cook after the death of my wife, the sd farm which I now live on with ye meadow thereunto belonging unto him his heirs & assigns for Ever. Likewise I give & bequeath to son Silas my Negro boy Will (after ye decease of my wife).*
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> *... to my well beloved Daughter Ruth Collier all that tract of land & meadow that I bought of John Williams Junior with all the Improvements thereunto be longing, to her and her heirs & assigns for Ever.*
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> *... to my beloved Daughter Hannah Cook all that tract of land & meadow yt I bought of Gawin Drummond to her & her heirs & assigns for Ever. Likewise I give the sum of forty Pounds to her yt to Hannah, to be paid to her by my Executors hereinafter named, when she shall be Maried or come to ye age of Eighteen years.*
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> *Likewise I constitute, make & Ordain Hannah my loving wife with my aforesd son Silas Cook to be my Executors....*

Steven signed by mark, in presence of witnesses William West, Thomas Cook, and Samuel Dennis Jr. The will was proved 3 May 1712 (NJA 23:106; original will, N.J. State Library).

Children, (from father's will; probably born Shrewsbury, N.J.):

+41. i. SILAS[4], b. perhaps ca. 1686; m. Sarah West.

+42. ii. RUTH, b. perhaps ca. 1689; m. (1) Samuel Collier, (2) Emanuel Woolley.

+43. iii. HANNAH, b. perhaps ca. 1696; m. (1) Bartholomew Woolley, (2) Thomas Lippincott.

13. EBENEZER[3] COOK, son of Captain Thomas Cook [2] and his wife Thomasin, was born probably ca. 1661 at Portsmouth, R.I., and died in March or April of 1711 in Monmouth County, N.J.

He married, between 12 December 1688 and 26 April 1695, **MARY PATTERSON**, daughter of Edward and Faith (Chamberlain) Patterson. She died after April 1695, and Ebenezer married, second, **SUSANNAH** ---, who was his widow in 1711. (She has been said to have been Susannah Cox, daughter of Thomas and Elizabeth [Blashford] Cox. Stillwell, HGM III:169, stated that he was unable to prove this, and Richard Wilson Cook also failed to find proof.)

Ebenezer Cook removed from Rhode Island to Shrewsbury, N.J. with his brother Stephen, probably about 1680. On 26 April 1695 Ebenezer Cook and his wife Mary, daughter of Edward Pattison, sold to Thomas Huet land that Mary had inherited from her father (Monmouth Co. Deeds C:124A).

According to a clause in a 1712 deed of Benjamin Rogers of Shrewsbury, Ebenezer Cook on 26 September 1709 deeded a tract of meadow there to Richard Stout (ibid., H:75). In the inventory of the estate of Ralph Warner of Shrewsbury, dated 22 July 1695, the name of Ebenezer Cook is included in the list of those owing debts to the estate (NJA 23:491).

Ebenezer Cook of Monmouth County died intestate. The inventory of his estate, made 6 April 1711 by John Williams, Stoffel Langstraat and Sam'll Collier, and sworn to by Susannah Cook, administratrix, included 36 cows, 5 horses, one sow and two small hogs. Also valued was a small Negro girl at £32, and a later note of "sumthing that was not in being when the estate was prised of Ebenezer Cook," signed by John Williams and Stoffel Langstraat, added a horse at 40 shillings, a whailcraft at 12 shillings, and "money that come by whailing" £6, 10 shillings (Stillwell, Monmouth Unrecorded Wills and Inventories, 121). On 7 June 1711 Susannah Cook, widow of Ebenezer, gave bond as administratrix with Stephen Cook and Theophilus Langstreet as fellow bondsmen. Both signed their marks (ibid.; NJA 23:106).

Children, (born Shrewsbury, N.J.; perhaps others),

(by first wife, Mary Patterson):

44. i. THOMAS[4] (perhaps), b. ca 1690, probably the Thomas Cook who witnessed the will of his uncle Stephen in 1711. (Richard Wilson Cook believed that Thomas was the Cook husband of Parthenia Leonard, daughter of Samuel Leonard, but recent research has revealed an unrecorded deed, in the library of the Monmouth County Historical Association, proving that she married Zebulon Cook, a descendant of the Ellis Cook family of Southampton, L.I.) If Ebenezer Cook did have a son Thomas, no further record of him has been found.

+45. ii. EDWARD PATTERSON, b. ca. 1692; m. Catherine West.

+46. iii. MARY, b. possibly ca. 1695; m. (1) Ephraim Allen, (2) Isaac Hance.

(possibly by second wife, Susannah):

47. iv. WILLIAM (perhaps), b. ca. 1707; m., as a mariner, Ghertie Bennet, spinster, by N.J. License dated 21 Sept. 1743, both of Monmouth. Joseph Smith also signed the bond. Geertruy Bennit subscribed her name 23 Aug. 1731 as a member of the Freehold and Middletown Dutch Church (Church of the Navesinks). William Cook and Geertje Bennit, with license, were married 22 Sept. 1743 at Navesink (GMNJ 24:20; 31:18). (Is this the Charity Cook, widow, who went to Shelburne, Nova Scotia, from New Jersey in 1783? See Sabine's Loyalists..., II:452)

+48. v. JOB, b. ca. 1710; m. Hannah White.

14. PHEBE[3] COOK, daughter of Capt. Thomas Cook [2] and his wife Thomasin, was born ca 1663 at Portsmouth, R.I., and died 13 September 1732 in her 68th year (gravestone), or 14 September 1732 in her 69th year (recorded by daughter-in-law Mary Marsh in Tennant account book), probably at the home of her son Jonathan Marsh in Newport.

She married, first, ca. 1679, **OLIVER ARNOLD**, son of Benedict and Damaris (Westcott) Arnold, who was born 25 July 1655 and died 6 November 1697 at Jamestown, R.I. She married, second, 17 January 1700 as his second wife **JONATHAN MARSH**, in a Quaker ceremony at Jamestown (R.I. Friends Records, Marriages 1643-1775, no. 825, Newport Historical Society). Jonathan's first wife, by whom he had a son, William, was Sarah, daughter of William and Sarah Reape. Jonathan died 10 June 1704 and Phebe married, third, as his third wife, **ROBERT BARKER** of Duxbury, Mass., son of Robert and Lucy (Williams) Barker. He was born at Duxbury 27 February 1650/1 and died 25 September 1729, probably at Pembroke, Mass. He had children by his first wife, Alice Snow, and second wife, Hannah ------. He and Phebe evidently separated before his death.

The gravestones of Phebe, her first husband, Oliver Arnold, and their son Oliver Jr. today stand in Cedar Cemetery, Jamestown, just off Route 138 going from the Jamestown Bridge to the Newport Bridge, moved there from a family burying ground on the south end of Conanicut Island.

On 31 March 1680 Oliver and Phebe Arnold signed a release for £15 received of Jeremiah Browne of Newport, husband to Mary, late widow of Thomas Cooke and administratrix of same, belonging to Phebe by reason of her grandfather's will (Portsmouth LE 1:307).

Oliver Arnold of Cannonicutt Island in his will dated 10 September 1697 and proved 20 November 1697, named his wife Phebe, his son Oliver, his unborn child, his daughters, all under age, Dammeris, Phebe, Patience, Mary and Sarah, and his wife's kinswoman Abigail Remington, daughter of Daniel Remington of Conanicut Island. Each daughter was to receive £100 and Abigail Remington to have £10 (Jamestown LE 1:60-63).

Jonathan Marsh in his will dated 9 June 1704 and proved 3 July 1704, named his wife Phebe, his sons William and Jonathan, Negroes Robin and Cuffe, his cousin Hester Palmer, daughter of sister Sarah Palmer, son-in-law (i.e. stepson) Oliver Arnold, six daughters-in-law including Freelove Arnold, and his wife's kinswoman Abigail Remington, to whom he left a cow (ibid.,102).

Records of the Monthly Meeting of Rhode Island Friends state that on 14, 6th month 1705, "Robert Barker of Situate and Pheby Marsh of Jamestown appeared before the meeting & signified their intention to proseed in marriage ... the frinds chosen to enquire concerning their clearness as to marriage & to see y^{t} her childrens estates be settled according to truth are Joseph Mory & E Slocumb." They were given leave to marry 9, 8th month 1705.

The question of Robert Barker's identity has been a bit puzzling. Some accounts of the Barker family mention the marriage of Robert[2] to "Mrs. Phoebe Marsh" or "a widow Marsh," but without details. The will of Robert Barker of Pembroke is dated 22d day, sixth month, 1729, which was within a few days of when Phebe went from Jamestown to live with the family of her son Jonathan Marsh in Newport (see below), and it does not mention her (Plymouth Co. Probate 5:594). It does, however, name a daughter Abigail Wanton, who is known to have married first "a Carr," and second, Edward Wanton of Scituate (Rhode Island Families, 2:296); events surrounding Abigail's first marriage, described below, identify her as daughter of the Robert who lived on Jamestown. A good genealogy of the Barkers is given in The Briggs Genealogy by Vernon L. Briggs, but on page 303 of that work is listed a deed dated 3 August 1707 from Robert[2] Barker, of Duxbury, blacksmith, to "Uncle Robert Barker of Jamestown alias Conanicut, R.I.," for land in Duxbury and Marshfield (Plymouth Deeds 8:119). It would appear that Robert the blacksmith belongs in the third generation, and that his uncle was Robert[2].

On 20, 2nd month 1708, the Newport Friends appointed Thomas Rodman and Jacob Mott Jr. to "deale with Robert Barker to know the reason why his daughter proceeded to marry contrary to the order of Friends"; it was said that Barker, being off the Island, could not attend. Abigail Carr formerly Barker was "condemned." On 10, 6th month there had not yet been opportunity to deal with Barker, "he being much at Situate." Finally, 2, 9th month, Robert appeared and "signified y^{t} his giving way to his Daughter marrying out of the way and order established among friends was chiefly through ignorance of the orders established among Friends and y^{t} he was sorry y^{t} things happened as they did." The meeting was satisfied with his answer (R.I. Friends Records, Monthly Meetings, pp. 5,11,13,18.). Daughter Abigail's marriage to William Carr, 8 February 1708/9 is recorded in Jamestown Vital Records.

Each of Phebe's three husbands at some time was involved with keeping the ferry which ran between Jamestown and Newport; Charles and Augusta Chapin in Rhode Island Ferries suggest that Phebe herself did so. This idea is supported by an entry in the Jamestown Town Council records under date of 15 May 1711, when Peter Parker "desires ye counsell would be pleased to grant him a license for one year for he has taken his ant barkers boat and ferry house on ye East side..."

At a meeting of the Jamestown Proprietors held 5 March 1708 in Newport, it was stated that Robert Barker and his wife had "stood on the chain" in order to prevent workmen who, with John Mumford, surveyor, had attempted to lay out a highway four rods wide across the Island. On 8 April 1712 Mrs. Phebe Barker was the only woman officially present at a meeting of the Proprietors at the house of Joseph Morey in Jamestown, and at a meeting held 19 May 1712 it was noted that Phebe Barker had drawn 20 lots in the right of her son Oliver Arnold. It was noted also that Josiah Arnold had sued Robert Barker in March 1710 for possession of four acres of pasture in Jamestown, but Barker won on the grounds that he held the land as guardian to Oliver Arnold, Jr. (Newport Court Files, May Term, 1736).

Land records (quoted in the Briggs Genealogy, p. 303), indicate that Robert Barker was of Pembroke in 1718. Robert Barker of Pembroke, in the county of Plymouth, left a will dated 22, 6th month 1729 (cited above), naming his children and grandchildren, but not mentioning his wife. For further details, see the Briggs Genealogy, pages 301-302.

Phebe's daughter-in-law, Mary (Gould) Marsh, made a note in the old account book she used as a family record (see Oliver Arnold, below) that "Mother Barker" came from Conanicut 18 August 1729 "to live with me and is Dr. to my trouble and charge for moving, £1, 10 shillings, December to 1 pr shoes for her self 10 shillings. To Apr. for fillis [probably the Indian woman Phillis, mentioned below], 11 shillings." She recorded also that "Mother Barker departed this life the 14th of ye 8 mo. about 11 at night in ye 69 year of her age" (Newport Mercury 27 May 1911).

Children, surname **ARNOLD** (born Jamestown, R.I.):

i. DAMARIS, b. 30 Dec. 1680, d. 1764; m. (1) at Jamestown, 3 March 1700/01 John Cary of New Bristol; m. (2) Thomas Northrup of Jamestown; m. (3) before May 1736, Benjamin Sheffield. Damaris Sheffield made a deposition 27 May 1736 at Newport, stating that sometime in Feb. 1716/7, just after the decease of Oliver Arnold [Jr.] late of Jamestown, his heirs with their guardians met at the house of Thomas Northrup in Jamestown to divide the estate (Newport County Court Files, May 1736).

Evidence entered Sept. 1766 in Slocum et al vs. Sheffield, Franklyn and Barber included a petition dated 5 Jan. 1764 by Phebe Arnold, Abigail Carr and Damaris Hull, daughters of Damaris Sheffield, requesting a guardian for her by reason of her advanced age; Capt. Samuel Carr of Newport was appointed, with Oliver Hull of Jamestown and Phebe Arnold. Damaris on 16 Jan. 1764 signed her name to a power of attorney giving her son-in-law [i.e. stepson]

Sheffield, mariner, the right to act for her in all things. Her will was presented for probate 23 June 1764, but William Hazard of Jamestown in behalf of the heirs stated that it ought not to be proved because she had been judged non compos mentis. The original will, entered in evidence, was dated 15 Feb. 1764. Damaris Sheffield of Jamestown, widow, in good health, "continued to old age," bequeathed to "my three well beloved Daughters, Phebe Arnold, Abigail Carr, & Damaris Hull, five shillings lawful Money to Each of them, in token of my love & remembrance of them, but they have Received their Portions & part of my estate allready." She left her wearing apparell to "my three well Beloved grandaughters, Desire Fowler, Patience Nichols, & Damaris Slocum." Finally, "unto my Dutifull & well beloved son in Law Benjamin Sheffield all my Real Estate, Lying & Being a part of the Island, called & known by the Name of Dutch Island, & lying in the Narregansett Bay...." She also left the residue of her estate to Benjamin. Witnesses were John Barber, William Dyer, Samuel Youngs, and Jeffry Watson. An inventory of the estate of Capt. Benjamin Sheffield, dated 5 Jan. 1764, included a Negro woman called Hagar, £30; a Negro man, Moses, £45; another Negro man, Ezekiel, £40; and a Negro girl, Patience, £10; and on 30 June was added, from the estate of the widow Damaris, an old Indian woman, Phillis, valued at 4d. Verdict in the case was for the defendant, costs of the suit (Newport County Superior Court File 13,779).
Children, surname **Cary:** PHEBE, m. Benedict Arnold; ABIGAIL, m. James Carr; DAMARIS, m. John Hull; JOHN, d. 1730/1; will dated 14 May 1730, proved 27 March 1731, mentions his wife, sisters who are wives of Benedict Arnold, James Carr, and John Hull, and Mary Northrup (Jamestown LE 2:14). Child, surname **Northrup:** MARY, living 1730.

ii. PHEBE, b. 30 Dec. 1682, d. 27 Sept. 1713 at Newport (date noted by her brother Oliver in the John Tennant account book); buried in Gov. Arnold's Lot; m. Benjamin Belcher of Newport, a shipwright, b. 20 March 1680/1 at Boston, son of Josiah and Ramis (Rainsford) Belcher, d. Newport 19 April 1716. He m. (2) Sarah Collins, by whom he had two more children; she survived him and m. (2) ca. 1720 Josiah Bliss. For descendants, see NEHGR vol. 60 (1906).
Children, surname **Belcher** (marriages from Trinity Church Records): BENJAMIN, b. 7 Nov. 1704, m. 24 Dec. 1724 Abigail Arnold; PHEBE, b. 11 June 1708; EDWARD, b. 24 Aug. 1711, m. (1) 5 Dec. 1734, Catherine Arnold, (2) Lydia Howland.

iii. PATIENCE, b. 16 Jan. 1684/5, d. 9 Dec. 1739; buried Gov. Arnold's Lot, Newport; m. (1) 2 March 1709 John Chapman of Newport, b. 5 Aug. 1682, d. 1711; m. (2) at Newport 9 Aug. 1711 Robert Taylor, a shipwright, b. in Scotland in 1688, d. Newport 26 Nov. 1762. He m. (2) Elizabeth Stanton and (3) Rebecca Coggeshall, and had a total of 19 children. Patience was buried in Gov. Arnold's Burying Ground, Newport, and Robert in a private cemetery on his property which in 1875 was moved to Island Cemetery. For more information, see Rhode Island Families, 2:153-159 and Newport Historical Magazine, vol. 2 (1882), 234-249. On 30 April 1736, Robert Taylor, merchant, and Patience his wife, and John Beer, shipwright, and Sarah his wife, all of Newport, brought legal action against Benjamin Sheffield, yeoman, and Ezekiel Johnson, ferryman, both of Jamestown, for trespass concerning one half part of four acres of land with houses and buildings in Jamestown (Newport Court Files, May Term 1736).

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Children, surname **Taylor:**

1. Katherine, b. 4 March 1713; m. 4 Dec. 1728 Robert Shearman of Newport.
2. James, b. 18 July 1716, d. May 1717.
3. Elizabeth, b. 29 Aug. 1718, d. 30 May 1797; m. 4 July 1737 Capt. Thomas Freebody.
4. Patience, b. 14 Nov. 1720, d. 14 Nov. 1765 unmarried.
5. Robert, b. 11 Dec. 1722, d. 1723.

iv. MARY, b. 9 May 1687, d. probably before 1736 without issue; m. at Newport 6 Feb. 1708/9 --- Cottrell of Kingstown.

v. SARAH, b. 12 Sept. 1689, d. before 1766; m. John Beere of Newport, a shipwright. The Beere family, stated by Austin to have come from Dorset, England, may have also been from Netherbury, where the baptism of a Katharine, daughter of Johannes Beere, appears in the parish register just before that of John Cooke alias Butcher in 1630. In November 1766, Freelove Beere of Newport, spinster, executrix of the will of Sarah Beere late of Newport, widow, deceased, sued her brother, Oliver Beere of Newport, cooper, concerning a legacy due her from him under terms of their mother's will. The case was arbitrated by Daniel Ayrault and Francis Malbone, Oliver was directed to pay Freelove £622 and she to deliver to him an order drawn on him in his favour by Thomas Teackle Taylor for the legacy payable to his wife Patience Taylor by will of her mother Sarah Beere (Newport Court Files, Nov. 1766, case 294). The will referred to was evidently lost when Newport records were submerged in New York Harbor during the Revolution.

Children, surname **Beere** (perhaps others; m. from Trinity Church Records):

1. Freelove, unmarried.
2. Oliver, m. 24 May 1740 Mary Burwell.
3. Patience, m. 25 May 1729 Thomas Teackle Taylor.

vi. OLIVER, b. 28 April 1694, d. 23 April 1716, unmarried; buried with parents. He wrote several entries in an old account book, believed to have first belonged to John Tennant of Jamestown, whose death on 25 Sept. 1713 is recorded in the book. This book was the subject of notes in the Newport Mercury in 1911 by "L.P.B." [probably the Rhode Island genealogist Louise Prosser Bates], and it was at that time at Newport Historical Society but afterwards disappeared. The notes by Oliver Arnold, who did not identify himself by name, included "I had this hat in Jeneweary 1 day 1713 ... I am 19 year old the 28th day of April 1713 ... Daged ye 12th day of March in ye yere 1713 and wee had 393 sheep" [according to the Oxford English Dictionary, "daging" meant to remove tangled, matted wool from the sheep]. "And on that day I cutt my hare of." (Newport Mercury of 27 May 1911).

vii. FREELOVE, b. 1697/8 [unborn at date of father's will], d. 29 March 1724 without issue; m. at Jamestown 12 Dec. 17— Francis Shepherd.

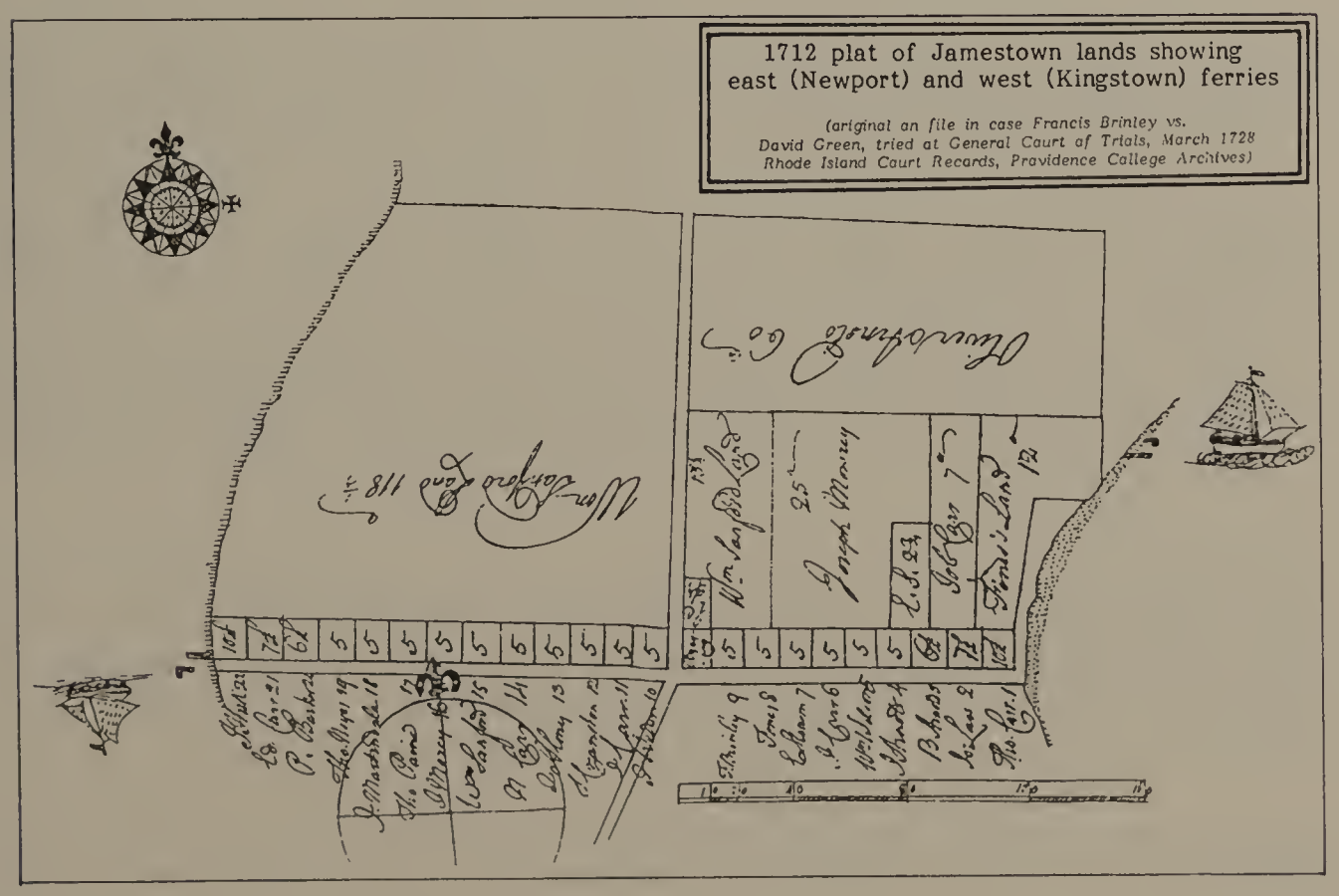
Child, surname **MARSH** (born Jamestown, R.I.):

viii. JONATHAN, b. 27 Jan. 1702/3, d. 18 Feb. 1770; m. 3 Oct. 1728 Mary Gould, daughter of Daniel and Ruth (Sheffield) Gould. She was b. 20 Dec. 1708 and d. 11 Jan. 1786. They lived at Newport and are buried in Clifton Burial Ground. Jonathan evidently inherited from his half-brother Oliver Arnold the account book mentioned above, and Mary recorded in it the births of their children and other family information of interest, such as, "1729 Augt. 18 day. Mother Barker

came from Conanicut to live with me and is Dr. to my trouble,", and "My husband departed this life the 18th of the 2 mo. 1770 first day the week at 2 o'clock in the afternoon aged 68." She also recorded therein the births and deaths of some relatives and the family's Negroes and Indians. (Newport Mercury of 27 May, 10 June, and 24 June 1911).

Children, surname **Marsh**, (born at Newport; births and deaths recorded, probably by their mother, in the account book; see also RIHS Genealogical Manuscripts 1:139):

1. Phebe, b. 16, 4th mo. 1729, d. 28, 4th mo., aged 12 days.
2. Daniel, b. 1 day, 8th mo. 173] ca. 11 p.m, d. 30, 10th mo. 1776, Providence; m. Susanna ---.
3. Jonathan, b. 17, 8th mo. 1733 about 7 p.m.; m. Elizabeth Shearman, b. 21, 12th mo. 1744, d. 4th mo. 1768.
4. Mary, b. 24, 6th mo., 1735 at 2 p.m.
5. Gould, b. 12, 5th mo. 1738 at 2 a.m.; m. at Newport, 11 Nov. 1761, Elizabeth Cahoone. Births of his daughters Ruth, May, and Abigail were entered in the account book by his mother.
6. James, b. 27, 7th mo. 1740 at 8 a.m., d. 5, 12th mo. 178] ae. 41; m. at Newport, 3 Aug. 1763, Martha Carr.
7. Nathaniel, b. 26, 5th mo. 1742 at 11 a.m., d. 7, 6th mo. 1742.
8. William, b. 22, 5th mo. 1743 about 10 a.m., d. next day.
9. Jeremiah, b. 17, 6th mo. 1744, d. 9 mo. 1747.
10. Carr, b. 11 day, 1st mo. 1746/7 between 7 and 8 a.m., d. 19, 6th mo. 1747.
11. Ruth, (twin), b. 4, 9th mo. 1748 between 11 and 12 p.m., d. 10th mo. 1750.
12. Son, (twin), b. 4, 9th mo. 1748, evidently d. same day.
13. Phebe, b. 1, 2nd mo. 1750, d. 7th mo. 1750.
14. Ruth, b. 1, 6th mo. 1752.



1712 plat of Jamestown lands showing east (Newport) and west (Kingstown) ferries

(original on file in case Francis Brinley vs. David Green, tried at General Court of Trials, March 1728 Rhode Island Court Records, Providence College Archives)

16. ELIZABETH[3] COOK, daughter of John Cook [3] and his wife, Mary Borden, was born probably 1653 or 1654 at Portsmouth, R.I., and died in August 1716 in her 63rd year at Little Compton. She married in 1680 **WILLIAM BRIGGS,** son of John and probably Susanna* Briggs, who was born ca. 1650 and died 12 May 1716 at Little Compton. They lived first in Portsmouth and then Little Compton, where they are buried on their home farm.

In his will dated 3 April 1716 and proved 2 July 1716, William Briggs of Little Compton in the County of Bristoll in New England, yeoman, left the dwelling house he lived in to his son Job, along with all the household stuff therein and all the farm. He directed that a line be run from the end of the wall that runs to the marsh, and he left to his son William land on the north side of that line and to son Job land on the south side, all of which was bounded on the sea. They were to bestow it upon whichever of their male heirs they wished, and for lack of male heirs, on female heirs, and whoever received the land was to pay ten pounds apiece to the daughters of the last deceased heir.

To son Job was left all the livestock, all the money in or out of the house, and a twenty four acre lot lying on the west side of Colebrook, as well as half of two four acre lots on the west side of Colebrook line. To son William he left the house William then dwelt in with all the orchard and land belonging to it, and twenty acres lying

> *between the lands of Israel Shaw. Whosoever shall enjoy the farm that I now live upon shall have a drift way maintained by barrs or gates for him and his heires att the cost and charge of my son William ... I also give him and his heires as above directed eighteen acres of swamp and half two little lotts lying in capteine Southards pasture ... also a twenty four acre lott which was Goveneur Winslows lying on the west side ColeBrooke line ... also half a sixteen acre lott lying by the widdow Eatens....*
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> *To daughter Susannah Dennis ... my house and all the land thereunto belonging now in the occupation of Thomas Waite ... to daughter Deborah Head ... all my lands on the east side Colebrooke line except part of two little lotts ... unto my daughter Elizabeth Woodman one hundred pounds in passable money provided that I have not given it to her before my decease ... unto my daughter Deborah Head twenty pounds ... unto my son William Briggs sixty pounds ...also a good feather bed and bedding belonging to it, as also my round table and old gun....*
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> *I give unto my wife ten pounds per annum in passable money to be payd her by my son Job when she has occasion to call for it ... also the choice of any roome in the house and the use of what household stuffe she hase reason for and what fire wood she wants and maintenance for her four servants, I also give her the milk of any two cows she shall chuse, and a good easy mare or horse to ride upon, and also the fruit of six apple trees att my son Williams and those at home, as long as she remains a widdow, and also half my garden ... my will farther is that my two Mullato girls, Hope and Mercy be with my wife or daughters Woodman and Head till they arrive at the years of twenty five, and then to be Immediately free and att theyr owne dispositien, and to be allowed forthwith by theyr Masters or Mistresses each of them a good new suit of cloathes from top to toe and twenty shillings in money apeice....*

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* John Briggs' wife is usually given as Sarah, probably Cornell, but this compiler is not convinced. It was a Susanna Briggs who testified as witness to the non-cupative will of Jane Hawkins at Portsmouth in July 1655 (Scrap Book, p. 5), and the name Susanna was later a favorite one in the family.

I also will that my servant lad Jeremiah Springer live with my wife till he be twenty one years of age and when his time is out he shall have two new suits of apparell from top to toe ... my will further is that Robert Dennis, John Woodman and Benjamin Head be my overseers and my wife and my son Job to be my executors ... be it known that whosoever of any of my children shall endeavour by any means to breake this my will, shall immediately be deprived of what I have willed them all but five shillings, the rest of theyr estate being equally divided by my executors to the rest of my children....

At the bottom was written the notation, "Memorandum before signing and sealing, I give to my daughter in law Little twenty shillings in money." Witnesses were Edward Pelham, Jon^{an} Davenport jun. and Joseph Wilbur, all of whom were sworn at the proving of the will, at which time it was noted that "the widdow of the late Wm Briggs Deceast appeared and Declared that she was not content with the Bequest toward her in the within written will But would have her Due layed out & allowed to her" (Bristol County Probate File).

Children, surname **BRIGGS** (births recorded Little Compton VR):

i. SUSANNA, b. 9 April 1681; m. 22 Jan. 1700 Robert Dennis Jr.

ii. JOHN, b. 13 Nov. 1685, d. 21 Jan. 1712; perhaps m. ——-, who m. (2) ——- Little and is the daughter-in-law Little referred to in William's will.

iii. WILLIAM, b. 11 Jan. 1688, d. Nov. 1763; m. Deborah Church.

iv. ELIZABETH, b. 27 Dec. 1689, d. March 1763; m. 21 Oct. 1708 John Woodman.

v. THOMAS, b. 5 Sept. 1691, d. 23 March 1716.

vi. DEBORAH, b. 6 Sept. 1693, d. Nov. 1773; m. 7 Jan. 1714 Benjamin Head.

vii. JOB, b. 3 Aug. 1696, d. 4 March 1727; m. Mary Tallman, daughter of Jonathan and Sarah Tallman of Dartmouth.

17. JOHN^{3} COOK, son of John Cook [3] and his wife Mary Borden, was born probably in 1656 at Portsmouth, R.I., and died ca. July 1737 at Tiverton. He married about 1680 **RUTH SHAW**, who was born 10 October 1660 and died after 1737, daughter of Anthony and Alice (Stonard) Shaw. (See Austin p. 174).

He was known as John Cook of Puncatest, distinguishing him from his cousin John Cook [9] who lived in north Tiverton. A Town Council record of 25 March 1709/10 mentions a son of Capt. John Cook, and then "John Cook son of Whitehead," obviously referring to John of Puncatest. An early record in the Minutes of the Pocasset Proprietors refers to John [9] as "Black" (see above), which suggests that one cousin was light, the other dark. This was mentioned by Albion C. Cook in a talk given to the Fall River Historical Society on 27 Jan. 1931, printed in the Fall River Herald News. It is possible, however, that John [17] was not really light, but had a notable head of hair which had turned white by that time.

John Cook was one of the original inhabitants of Tiverton when it became a town in 1692; court records quoted below indicate that he lived on Puncatest Neck as early as 1680. In 1691 he inherited from his father 150 acres at Puncatest and 4 acres of saltmarsh at Sapowet. On 4 April 1692 he bought 33 acres from Edward Gray of Tiverton (Bristol Co. Deeds 5:101).

On 15 August 1700 he sold to Thomas Waite of Tiverton two tracts of land, one about 10 acres in the 12th lot, on the Little Compton line. Sarah Richmond and Grace Church witnessed this deed (ibid., 4:76).

He served several times on juries and as surveyor of highways for the town of Tiverton. In 1714 he was chosen, with Edward Briggs, to "see to the true observance of the law relating to swine" (Tiverton TC Records).

John Cook of Puncatest evidently transferred his real estate to his sons sometime before 1727, when his son John Jr. sold to his brother Thomas certain lands lying on Puncatest Neck which he had received from his father (Bristol Co. Deeds 19:164).

A bitter dispute with the Almy family over land began during the lifetime of this John Cook. Court records give a picture of some of the events. At September court 1735 a deposition by Jonathan Record was entered (Court Files, Suffolk, 40252), who stated that he had been

> *at the house of Isaac Waldron in Bristol in July court time laste past in company with John Cook Senr of Tiverton and others ... I observed the sd John Cook to be somewhat uneasy in his mind ... at last he comes to me, lays his hand upon my shoulder & tells me he was like to be wronged by William Almy & then fell into discourse concerning the laying out of the Lands in Puncatest Neck then coming nearer to the matter in controversie saying that his Lott was formerly Coll. Churches and Coll. Church lett my father have it and my father lett me have it and then I had a mind to fence it but some of the Bounds was lost but I made my Fence as Right as I could & have enjoyed it five and fifty years.*

The boundary concerned was between the 9th and 10th lots on Puncatest Neck. Almy owned the 9th, Cook the 10th. Litigation was continued by John Cook Jr. of Tiverton, cordwainer, son of John Cook of said Tiverton, yeoman (ibid., 39691). The will of John Cook Sr. disposed of no real estate (Bristol Co. Probate file, not numbered).

John Cook of Tiverton, in the County of Bristol, Province of the Massachusetts Bay, yeoman, in his will dated 23 January 1736/7 and proved 11 August 1737, witnessed by Peleg Shearman, Richard Sisson and Giles Slocum, stated that he was "now but weak in body." He provided as follows:

> *... to Ruth Cook my well beloved wife my Negro woman called Philis ... also the sum of Forty Pounds a year in Currant Money or Lawful Bills of Publick Credit of New England, ten pounds (to be paid by each of his four daughters) during (her) Naturall life ... to my son John Cook five Shillings in Silver Money ... to my son Thomas Cook five Shillings in Silver Money ... to my daughter Mary Howland one hundred Pounds in Lawfull Bills of Publick Credit of New England ... to my daughter Deborah Howland one hundred Pounds ... all the rest of my moveable Estate both quick and dead that is not herein given, I giveth to my four daughters, namely Ruth ffish, Mary Howland, Deborah Howland and Ann Trip to be equally divided between them ... I give to Ruth Cook my well beloved Wife one good feather bed and furniture thereto belonging ...*
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> *I do Constitute Nominate and appoint my four Trusty and Loving Sons In Law Preserved Fish, John Howland, James Howland and James Tripp to be whole and sole Executors Equally to see this my last Will and Testament Performed according to the true Intent and Meaning thereof....*

Children (all probably born Tiverton; only John's birth recorded):

+49. i. RUTH[4], b. ca. 1682; m. Preserved Fish.

+50. ii. JOHN, b. 1 Nov. 1685; m. Alice Southworth.

+51. iii. THOMAS, b. ca. 1689; m. (1) Lydia Taylor; m. (2) Susanna (Wilcox) Cornell.

+52. iv. MARY, b. ca. 1691; m. John Howland.

+53. v. DEBORAH, b. ca. 1693; m. James Howland.

+54. vi. ANN/ANNA, b. 14 April 1695 or 1697; m. James Tripp.

18. MARY[3] COOK, daughter of John Cook [3] and his wife, Mary Borden, was born probably about 1658 at Portsmouth, R.I., and died after July 1725 when she made a deposition. She married, probably ca. 1676, **WILLIAM MANCHESTER**, son of Thomas and Margaret (Wood) Manchester. He was born about 1654 and died 15 October 1718; at an inquest held 18 October to determine cause of death it was ruled that he "fainted away in his field" (Court Files, Suffolk, 12614).

On 24 August 1676 William Manchester, aged 22 years, made a deposition with his father-in-law, John Cook of Portsmouth [q.v.], about the Indians who had killed Zoeth Howland.

William Manchester of Tiverton in the County of Bristoll in the province of the Massachusetts Bay in New England, yeoman, very weak in body, made his will 27 September 1716. He left to his son John Manchester all his lands and housing in Tiverton except what he should dispose of in the will, reserving for his wife Mary the life use of the property. To son William Manchester, part of the twenty first and twenty second sixscore area lots, lying on the east of Puncatest Outlett, and part of the twenty fifth lot in the third allotment, being about twenty acres, bounded easterly by a highway ... to daughter Mary Gray "all my right" in the fifteenth lot bounded westerly by Puncatest Pond ... to daughter Sarah Willcox "my little lot of land the ninth lott in number amonge the severall lotts lying to the westward of the highway by Edw[d] Willcox" ... to daughter Deborah the fifteenth twenty acre lot "where my son in law Samuell Sanfords house now stands & the land from the north side of sd lott to the line of the south side of the eighth lott in the first devition of Puncktest outletts ... and also ... a two acre lott of land the eighth lot in number lying at the head of the mill lott ... to daughter Elizabeth £5 ... to daughter Margarett £10 ... to daughter Ammy 20 shillings ... to daughter Rebeca £10 ... to son Thomas Manchester £100 to be paid him ... at age of two and twenty years ... to son William the grass of a parcel of meadow containing the third part of my right in the fourteenth meddow lott ... on that part ajoyning to Eward Gray's land. If William should see cause to sell of dispose of the grass, he was not to sell it to anyone except his brother John, who was to give him £10 for it. Son John was named sole executor.

Witnesses were William Almy, Thomas Brownell, son of Robert, and Edw[d] Richmond. The will was proved 3 November 1718. An inventory taken 24 October by Edward Gray and Benjamin Chase was presented; it totalled £1586, of which £1200 was for lands and housing. The livestock included a pair of oxen and 8 cows, 8 yearling cattle, 50 sheep and lambs, 9 "horse kind," 60 geese and 4 hives of bees (Bristol County Probate File and 3:494).

Mary Manchester and her son John brought a suit against her brother, John Cook, in July 1725 for possession of land in Punkatest Meadow, Tiverton (Records of Bristol County Court of Common Pleas, 1724-1730, p.27).

Children, surname **MANCHESTER**, (order uncertain; some information supplied by Dr. Alden Coe Manchester of Bethesda, Md.):

i. DEBORAH, b. 5 Oct. 1677; m. ca. 1703 Samuel Sanford, son of John and Mary (Gorton) (Greene) Sanford, b. 5 Oct. 1677 Portsmouth, d. 3 Sept. 1738. He was a weaver and schoolmaster and town clerk of Tiverton.

ii. ELIZABETH, b. ca. 1678, d. before 1729 when her husband made his will; m. Portsmouth 27 Dec. 1694 Ichabod Sheffield, son of Ichabod and Mary (Parker) Sheffield, b. 6 March 1669/70 Portsmouth, d. 1736. They removed from Portsmouth to South Kingstown before 1700.

iii. JOHN; d. after 1766 and before 1774 (deeds); m. at Tiverton, 22 March 1719, Phebe Gray, daughter of Edward and Mary (Smith) Gray, b. 6 Sept. 1699 Tiverton.

iv. WILLIAM; d. before 1760; m. before 13 Feb. 1716 Comfort —— who was living 1761 in Swansea.

v. MARY, d. 1729; m. as his second wife Edward Gray, son of Edward and Dorothy (Lettice) Gray, b. 31 Jan. 1667 Plymouth, Mass., d. 1726 Tiverton. His first wife was Mary Smith.

vi. SARAH, d. after 1741; m. ca. 1699 Edward Wilcox, son of Daniel and Elizabeth (Cooke) Wilcox, b. 1675 Tiverton, d. there May 1718; m. (2) int. 19 Aug. 1728 Tiverton, Thomas Manchester, son of George and Elizabeth (Bailey) Manchester.

vii. MARGARET, living 1716; probably the Margaret who m. ca. 1699 Joseph Sherman, son of Benjamin and Hannah (Mowry) Sherman, b. 11 Feb. 1678/9 Portsmouth, d. 25 Oct. 1757 of smallpox at Newport.

viii. AMEY, d. June 1765; m. Robert Bennett, son of Robert and Anne (Cory) Bennett, who d. 1746; res. Portsmouth and Tiverton.

ix. SUSANNA, b. between 1686 and 1693, d. 1774; m. (1) John Taber of Dartmouth, son of Philip and Mary (Cooke) Taber, b. 18 July 1684 Dartmouth, Mass., d. 1727; m. (2) Tiverton, 24 Feb. 1731/2, as his second wife, Thomas Cory, son of William and Mary (Earle) Cory, who d. 1738. His first wife was Sarah Taber.

x. REBECCA; living 1716.

xi. THOMAS, b. 1704, d. Dec. 1788; m. (1) Tiverton, 28 July 1720, Sarah Earle, daughter of William and Hepzibah (Butts) Earle; m. (2) Little Compton, 15 Aug. 1729, Elizabeth Jennings of Tiverton, b. 1705, d. 20 June 1789. See Bible record, RI DAR, 1937, p. 235.

19. SARAH[3] COOK, daughter of John Cook [3] and his wife, Mary Borden, was born perhaps about 1659 at Portsmouth, R.I., and died after 28 March 1735, probably at Dartmouth. She married ca. 1679 **THOMAS WAITE**, son of Thomas and Ellenor Waite, who died probably in June 1733. He was a tailor.

Thomas Waite was admitted freeman of Portsmouth 1673. On 11 February 1677 his brother Samuel conveyed to him their father's house there. He was one of the original purchasers of Pocasset lands on 5 March 1679/80, and his name is on the list of original inhabitants of Tiverton when it was incorporated as a town in 1692. He was already living on Puncatest Neck in 1686, when he bought from his father-in-law shares in the 11th and 13th lots there. On 5 February 1697/8, of Tiverton, he sold to Edward Gray for £7 one eighth part of one whole share of land formerly granted to Thomas Pinchin, on the east side of Colbrook; the deed was witnessed by John Cook and Nathaniel Searell (Pardon Gray Seabury Papers, No. 66).

On 31 January 1721, when he sold land at Puncatest, he was of Dartmouth, where he died. His inventory totalling £245:15s, taken 16 June 1733 by Nathaniel Soule, Gabriel Hix and Benjamin Chase, was presented 19 June and sworn to by the widow Sarah, who gave bond that day for the administration along with Thomas Wait of Tiverton and Silvester Woodman of Little Compton. The inventory included, among other items, two old Bibles and other old books, pewter, earthenware, wooden plates, two little stone mugs, an apple roaster, two stocks of bees, sugar box and honey tubs, a desk, loom and tackling, eight silver spoons and two silver cups, three tablecloths, thirteen towels, and a silkgrass bed (Bristol County Probate File and 7:5). See also Edythe Wilson Thoesen, "Thomas Wait and Descendants," typescript RIHS.

Minutes of the Pocasset Proprietors show that rents paid to shareholders on 28 March 1735 included £1 9s to Thomas Wait for his mother (Pardon Gray Seabury Papers, No. 195).

Children, surname **WAITE**, (first recorded Portsmouth):

i. THOMAS, b. 21 Dec. 1681, d. 1757; m. Elizabeth ———. His will, dated 22 Dec. 1756 and proved 7 Feb. 1757 named his sons Thomas and John, his daughters Elizabeth Wait, Sarah and Mary, brother-in-law John Earle and cousin William Earle of Dartmouth (Tiverton Probate). Thomas and Elizabeth were ancestors of the eminent genealogist, G. Andrews Moriarty.

ii. MARY, b. ca. 1680, d. after 1759; m. 27 Feb. 1700 John Earle, son of William and Prudence Earle.

iii. BENJAMIN, b. ca. 1683, d. 4 Aug. 1734; m. Mary ——, who was given administration on his estate (Portsmouth TC 3:46). Mary Waite, in her will dated 6 Sept. 1739 and proved 12 Nov. 1739, named her daughters Amie, Sarah, Deborah, Judith and Elizabeth, appointing Sarah and Deborah as executrixes and as overseers her brother-in-law John Earl and neighbor Daniel Howland. The bequests included pewter marked **M P, A W**, and **D W** (ibid., 197). Edythe Wilson Thoesen in her Wait Genealogy suggests that Mary may have been a Palmer.

20. HANNAH[3] COOK, daughter of John Cook [3] and his wife, Mary Borden, was born perhaps about 1662 at Portsmouth, R.I. and died there 22 October 1736. She married, first, ca. 1679, **DANIEL WILCOX**, son of Daniel Wilcox Sr. and his first wife. He was born ca. 1656; record of his death has not been found. They lived first in Dartmouth and later in Portsmouth.

Called widow of Daniel Wilcox, Hannah was married, second, at Portsmouth by Joseph Sheffield, Assistant, 2 March 1699/1700, to **ENOCH BRIGGS**, son of John and probably Susanna Briggs (see note, page 61), who died in 1734. The will of John Briggs of Portsmouth, made and proved in 1690, named son Enoch executor and left to him all the estate, he to pay the legacies. Portsmouth Vital Records give the date of the marriage of Enoch and Hannah as 2 March 1699, but if this date is correct all of the Briggs children were born before their parents were married. This compiler has made a thorough search of available records for an explanation of Hannah's marital situation and has developed a theory which at the present time has not been proven. For those who may wish to look further into the matter, the following evidence is given.

Daniel Wilcox, Sr. in his will dated 9 June 1702 left to his eldest son Daniel Wilcox "and so successively to his Eldest sone Daniel and his male Heirs lawfully begotten" 200 acres in Dartmouth, "in the place where my sonne Daniel Willcock formerly lived on the East side of the River called Norachucke River," and he also left to said son Daniel the "Quantity of a Quarter share of lands, meadows and priviledges thereunto belonging" (Bristol County Probate 2:59). This was three years after Hannah, as "widow of Daniel" had married Enoch Briggs in Portsmouth. Daniel, Sr. in his will went on to name children of another son who was deceased, which weakens the argument put forward by some that the wording with regard to Daniel, Jr. is vague and indecisive about whether or not he was living at that time.

Possibly significant may be a deed dated 16, 6th month called August, 1694, whereby Daniel Wilcox of Portsmouth sold to Joseph Wanton of Pocasset for £8 a houselot at Pocasset, the 25th in number, 8 rods wide, in the gore allotted for the ministry, lying at the head of the house lots, to the southward of the southermost ferry lot. This deed, witnessed by John Keese and John Anthony, was signed by Daniel with a mark that was different from the usual mark of Daniel Wilcox, Sr., which resembles a modern script "J". It was acknowledged 16 April 1697 and recorded 10 March 1697/8 (Bristol County Deeds 2:193).

Austin in his Genealogical Dictionary of Rhode Island mentions that Daniel Wilcox, son of Stephen, married Mary Wordell 28 March 1697 at Kingstowne, but that the marriage was declared illegal because it had not been published. The record

of this event in Bartlett (3:323) states that Mr. William Gibson, Assistant, was impeached for marrying Daniel Wilcox and Mary Wordell "contrary to the law of this Collony"; Gibson pleaded not guilty, but also confessed that to his knowledge, the two were not published according to the law. The marriage was declared illegal. The severity with which this situation was treated suggests an irregularity more serious than simply the lack of published intentions. Since no evidence has yet been found to connect this Daniel with Stephen Wilcox other than the fact that he was on the west side of Narragansett Bay, it seems logical to wonder if perhaps the man concerned was Daniel Wilcox, Jr., son of Daniel, and the marriage a bigamous one. A search for original documents in the case has been unsuccessful.

If Daniel did indeed leave Hannah, it would explain her inability to marry Enoch Briggs earlier and might also account for the silence of the town council records on the subject of the three Briggs daughters. Daniel Wilcox Sr. may not have known with certainty himself whether his son was living or not in 1702. Whatever the explanation, the situation was undoubtedly painful for the participants and the details, if they ever were a matter of public record, have not survived.

Enoch Briggs in his will, dated 2 June 1726 and proved 26 April 1734, named his wife Hannah executrix, directing her, if she should remarry, to distribute the estate among her three youngest children: Abigail, wife of John Butts, Sarah Briggs, and Susannah, wife of William Cook. If she did not marry again, she was to devise the estate to them by her will. He left land to daughter Abigail Butts which after her death was to go to her two daughters, Hope and Abigail Moon. He named also Abigail's daughters Hannah and Constance Butts, and "wife's grandson" John Moon. To "wife's daughter" Eliphel Brayton he left one good cow (Portsmouth TC 4:148).

On 3, 1 month (March) 1728/9, Enoch Briggs deeded for love and affection to his son-in-law John Butts, daughter Abigail Butts and grandson Enoch Butts, all of Portsmouth, for their more comfortable maintenance and support, the major part of one acre at a place in Portsmouth known as the south side; Enoch was to possess the land after the decease of his parents (Portsmouth Deeds 3:479).

Hannah Briggs, widow, made her will 14 June 1734 "for the preventing future trouble in my family." It was proved 8 November 1736.

> *... to my daughter Abigail Butts one bedsted & Cord a feather bed the Ticking thereof of Country linnen, now standing in the south chamber of the house wherein I now dwell, a bolester and two pillows, two Coverlets one made of Toe the other of woollen, two blankets, and one pair of sheets, a suit of white linnen Curtains and Valens, and a head-cloth, one gown of blew warp fill'd with moss colour & blew twisted together, and a strip'd flannel coat, my chest with drops, one silver spoon, six earthen plates, three of them commonly called stone plates and one Cow to be by her ... possessed immediately after my decease.*
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> *... to my grand-daughter Hannah Wilcock daughter to my son Daniel late dec^{d} my white Chest which was my own before I was married.*
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> *All the Rest and Residue of my Personal Estate whatsoever & wheresoever it is to be obtained, not herein or otherwise disposed of I give and bequeath to my two daughters namely Sarah Briggs and Susanna Cook equally to be divided ...*
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> *Of this my last Will and Testament I do appoint ... my loving son in law William Cook my Executor....*

Witnesses were John Cook, Job Sisson and Wm Sanford. The inventory, taken 8 November 1736, totalled £501:12:6 and included such detailed household items as a pair of Speckled Callico Curtains, Earthenware on a Mantle tree Shelf, and a dozen Pattipans. An agreement was signed 13 November 1736 by William Cook and Sarah Briggs, who made her mark, that since Sarah claimed part of the inventory of her mother Hannah as her personal estate, "Sarah shall have and enjoy all the wooll, the cyder, the apples, the cheese, the black mare and turkeys all excepting 10 turkeys which the said executor reserves to himself with the old horse." The rest of the estate was to be divided equally between the executor and Sarah, all debts of Enoch and Hannah Briggs to be paid equally by them (Portsmouth TC 3:178-179,58).

Children, surname **WILCOX:**

i. DANIEL, b. ca. 1680, d. 2 Feb. 1720/1; m. Sarah ---, who m. (2) Philip Marion of Dartmouth (G. Andrews Moriarty in TAG 19:29). Their children are recorded in Dartmouth VR. Among their descendants were Sir Winston Churchill (see NYGBR 73 [1942], p. 163) and G. Andrews Moriarty.

ii. MARY, b. 25 Feb. 1682; m. David Lake of Portsmouth, son of David and Sarah (Cornell) Lake, b. 2 June 1679, d. 4 Aug. 1767.

iii. HANNAH, b. 11 April 1684; m. Philip Sherman.

iv. JOSEPH, b. 28 Oct. 1687; m. Sarah ---.

v. ELIPHEL, b. ca. 1689; m. (1) --- Sanford; m. (2) Portsmouth, 24 Aug. 1721 Israel Brayton of Newport. On 16 Feb. 1735 Elephel Brayton petitioned the General Assembly for permission to sell real estate, stating that her husband Israel Brayton had died intestate and left four small children, and that the inventory of his estate totalled £170 and the debts £312 (R.I. Archives, Petitions 3:65).

Children, surname **BRIGGS**, (b. of third recorded Portsmouth VR):

vi. ABIGAIL, b. ca. 1693; m. (1) 30 Nov. 1710 John Moon; m. (2) 29 Jan. 1714/5 John Butts. Their daughter Sarah m. Thomas Cook [75], q.v., son of Thomas and Elizabeth (Pearce) Cook.

vii. SARAH, b. perhaps 1695, d. unmarried 1755. On 24 April 1755, John Butts of Portsmouth in right of his wife Abigail, Susannah Cook of Portsmouth, widow, and Joseph Wilcox Jr. of Portsmouth, in his own right and that of his father and of Mary Lake, requested administration on the estate of Sarah Briggs, deceased (Portsmouth TC 4:95).

viii. SUSANNA, b. 21 Sept. 1697; m. her cousin William Cook [59], q.v.

21. JOSEPH^3 COOK, son of John Cook [3] and his wife Mary Borden, was born probably about 1664 at Portsmouth, R.I. and died there 21 March 1745/6. A map dating from about 1712, now in the Portsmouth Scrap Book, shows the land of Joseph Cook on the south side of what is now Glen Road.

Joseph Cook of Rhode Island and **SUSANNA BRIGGS** of Tiverton were married 19 April 1692 at Tiverton, by Joseph Church, Justice of the Peace for the County of Bristol. Susanna, daughter of John and Hannah (Fisher) Briggs, was born probably about 1672 and evidently died before 1742 when Joseph made his will without mentioning her.

On 30 March 1691 Joseph Cook was chosen to serve on a jury and the following June was named constable for Portsmouth. On 8 March 1694/5 he was chosen to serve on a grand inquest, and in November of that year as deputy to the General Assembly at Providence. He served as a deputy again in May 1704 and in later years (Early Records of Portsmouth; Bartlett 3:497).

He inherited his father's homestead in 1691. On 23, 12th month 1693/4 the town of Portsmouth granted him, for 4 and 20 shillings, 24 acres of land, bounded northerly by land lately laid out to George Sisson, easterly by land of Benjamin Shearman, southerly by undivided land, and westerly by a highway (Portsmouth LE 1:541). On 14 September 1700, with George Sisson of Portsmouth, he purchased a parcel of land in Tiverton from his brother-in-law Thomas Waite (Bristol Co., Mass. Deeds 3:184). On 20 March 1701 he bought the Portsmouth land of his cousin John Cook [8], who had settled in Tiverton, including the homestead of their grandfather, Thomas Cooke, left to John in his will (Portsmouth LE 1:477).

He was guardian of his incompetent brother Samuel, and on 9 March 1701/2 gave a bond of £200 silver money of New England to John Anthony, town treasurer of Portsmouth, for his obligation to save the town harmless from any charge on behalf of Samuel; Isaac Lawton and George Sisson were witnesses (folder of loose papers, Portsmouth town clerk's office). As guardian, he made land transactions: on 16 February 1701/2, by consent of his brother Joseph Cook, Samuel Cook of Portsmouth sold for £200 to Joseph Sheffield of Portsmouth the 19th Great Lott in the Pocasset Purchase, left to him by the will of his father. Joseph Cook, Richard Sisson and Isaac Lawton all signed to show their consent. Then, on 20 February, Joseph Sheffield sold the same property to Joseph Cook for the same sum (Bristol Co. Deeds 3:331,333).

In August 1706 he bought one fifth lot of land in Sapowet, "now Tiverton," from Samuel Bradford of Duxbarrow in the County of Plymouth, for 24 shillings, witnessed by John Taylor and Thomas ffox (ibid., 5:194). On 7 August 1723 he bought from John and Barbara Slocum of Portsmouth a piece of land that was bounded northerly on land that he had purchased from his cousin John Cook (Portsmouth LE 2:512).

Portsmouth Town Council records state that on 8 June 1724 Joseph Cook was granted a license to "keep a house of entertainment for the relief of travelers who shall have occasion to pass the ferry which he is now erecting." This ferry became known as Cook's Ferry and ran from the Cook property in Portsmouth across the Sakonnet River to Fogland Point in Tiverton. According to History of Rhode Island Ferries by Charles and Augusta Chapin, page 203, the two ferry wharves were still visible in 1925 at low tide, although there was no evidence that the ferry was operated after the Revolution.

An undated Portsmouth Town Council record relates that a Negro man named Jack Cook was warned out of Tiverton and sent to Joseph Cook of Portsmouth. Joseph declared he had sold him to Joseph Wodell, a Negro man of Tiverton, referring to a deed of 13 December 1709, and that Wodell did manumit Jack on 23 March 1709/10. Jack was therefore ordered back to Tiverton (Portsmouth TC 3:278).

Joseph Cook of Portsmouth, yeoman, "being under infirmities respecting my bodily health ... for the prevention [of] future troubles in my family" signed his will 25 April 1742, witnessed by George Sisson, Richard Sisson Jr. and William Sanford (Portsmouth TC 4:251). It reads, in part,

> *... to son William Cook my three tracts of land in Portsmouth, one parcel thereof containing thirty-one acres ... part of which I bought of my cousin John Cook, and the other part thereof I bought of John Slocum, all which said land is joyning together and is now bounded Easterly on the sea or salt water, southerly on land of James Sisson, westerly on land of said Sisson in part and partly on a Highway or lane and northerly on land of said Sisson, together with the dwelling house, barn, wharf and all other buildings thereon ... and also one acre of land more lying in the northwest corner of this my homestead farm land ... above the old wall commonly called and known by the name of Cooks corner where the young grove of Locust trees stand as it is now enclosed with a fence, and also one piece of land more lying in Portsmouth containing one acre and a half ... in the southwest corner of my land on the northerly side of the Highway or lane beyond my great Gate, said land being bounded southerly on the Highway or lane, westerly on land of John Fish, northerly on a stone wall already made & easterly upon the other part of my land, that is, to range from the said wall where two large stones are lying in said wall and one partly upon the other near a small hill between the opening of the Damacene trees on a straight line as the fence now stands, to range the easterly side of the great Buttonwood tree, standing at the northeast corner of my little Orchard commonly called the Nursery ...*

... to my daughter Deborah Sisson all my Lott of land in Portsmouth commonly called the twelve acre lott ... bounded easterly on land of Joseph Shearman in part on land of Job Shearman and on a Highway and northerly on the land of Richard Sisson ... she discharging the mortgage and bonds given thereon to the Colony and Treasurer.

... to my son William Cook and my grandson Constant Cook (son to my son Joseph Cook late dec'd) I give and bequeath equally all that my Nineteenth great lott of land of the first division in the Township of Tiverton in County of Bristol ... bounded westerly on the sea or salt water ... grandson Constant Cook paying therefor twenty pounds to his sister Mary and twenty five pounds to his sister Rachel my two Granddaughters within one years time after he comes into possession ... in lawful bills of publick Credit of New England.

... to my son Thomas Cook I have already given by Deed land I intended for him out of my Estate ... I do now (by my will) confirm unto him, his heirs and assigns forever.

... unto my Grandson John Cook (son of my son John Cook late dec'd) and to ye heirs male of his body lawfully begotten (I give) housing and lands in Portsmouth ... which was given me by my Hon'rd father John Cook of Portsmouth as his Last Will and Testament may appear, together with land thereto adjoining which I bought of Henry Brightman and ... Coggeshall ... Moreover I bequeath to my said Grandson the Chest which was his great Grandfathers it being the lesser (in the) Great Chamber, one Iron bar, one Chain, my Cart & Irons thereto appertaining.

... to my daughter Deborah Sisson my great Iron Pot and my biggest brass skillet now in her possession I give to her daughter Mary Sisson, my Grand-daughter.

... to my son Thomas Cook all my neat Cattle and Sheep and Husbandry utensils which are now in his possession, with my new featherbed & bolster, one pair of sheets, three good blankets and a Coverlet (beside the bed & furniture he hath already received) together with ye Negro man Abraham so called and the Chest commonly called my Chest, two sets of plate buttons one for a Coat & ye other for breeches.

... to my son William Cook one cow, my old mare, my long Table and the appur tenances together with ye Clasp'd Chest in the great Chamber, three of my large silver spoons, my least silver cup and one set of my plate buttons for a coat, and one for a pr of breeches, and one chain i.e. the great Chain & my broad axx.

... to each and every of my Grandsons named Joseph in the first line two shillings in New England silver money, and to each and every of the rest of my Grand-children in the same line one shilling in like money.

... to my two sons and daughter ... Thomas, William and Deborah all the Rest and Residue of my silver money, equally to be divided amongst them, together with the remainder of my Plate buttons.

... to my Grandson David Cook my great silver buttons for breeches mark'd with the letters I C with the link thereto belonging.

... to my Grand-Children the Children of my son John Cook late dec'd ... (excepting my Grandson John Cook) the sum of ten pounds in bills of publick credit of New England to be paid unto each and every one of them ... to the males at the age of twenty-one years and to the females at the age of eighteen years....

...to my Grand-daughter Susanna Cook (daughter to my son William Cook) one small silver spoon.

...to my sister in law Mary Briggs the sum of thirty pounds in ... publick credit and one good cow.

...all my day wearing apparel equally to be divided between my two sons Thomas Cook and William Cook, my Plate buttons excepted.

...to my cousin Sarah Durfee (the daughter of Thomas Durfee now of Bristol) the sum of five pounds ... when she attains the age of eighteen years.

...to my son Thomas Cook my biggest silver cup.

...to my daughter Deborah Sisson my next biggest silver cup with a handle to it.

Further my will is, and I do hereby order my Executor hereinafter named to

sell all and every part and parcel of all my whole Real Estate whatsoever, not herein or otherwise disposed of and the money for which the same shall be sold be improved for the payment of my funeral expences and the Legacies herein before by me given and bequeathed, and what money shall be remaining ... together with all the rest and residue of my personal estate not herein or otherwise disposed of (my case of drawers only excepted) I give equally to be divided between my two sons and daughter ...
...to my Grand-daughter Mary Cook (the daughter of my son John Cook dec'd) my Case of Drawers above excepted.
...I do nominate constitute and appoint my son Thomas Cook executor....

Administration was granted to Thomas Cook of Tiverton by the Portsmouth Town Council on 27 March 1746. An inventory of the personal and household goods, the chattels and credits of the late Joseph Cook, taken the same day by William Hall, Robert Lawton and William Sanford, showed a value of £1117:13s. Real estate was not included in this appraisal (Portsmouth TC & Probate 4:255-256).

Children, (births recorded Portsmouth Vital Records 1:78):

+55. i. DEBORAH[4], b. 5 May 1692; m. James Sisson.

+56. ii. JOHN, b. 27 Feb. 1693/4; m. Mary Slocum.

+57. iii. JOSEPH, b. 20 April 1695; m. Hannah Peabody.

+58. iv. THOMAS, b. 31 March 1697; m. Philadelphia Cornell.

+59. v. WILLIAM, b. 11 Sept. 1701; m. Susanna Briggs.

22. THOMAS[3] COOK, son of John Cook [3] and his wife Mary Borden, was born at Portsmouth, R.I. probably about 1666 and died 17 May 1726 at Tiverton, which was then in Massachusetts. He was a cordwainer. He married, probably about 1692, **MARY CORY**, daughter of William and Mary (Earle) Cory. She was born about 1667 and died after March 1744 when she made a deposition calling herself in her seventy-seventh year. The will of her mother, Mary (Earle) (Cory) Timberlake, dated 12 August 1717, names daughter Mary Cook and son-in-law Thomas Cook (Portsmouth TC 2:181).

By his father's will in 1691, Thomas received the 16th great lot in the Pocasset Purchase and four acres of salt meadow at Sapowet. Ownership of the great lots carried with it right in subsequent divisions, and on 6 December 1696 Thomas Cook of Portsmouth, cordwainer, sold to Daniel Lake of Tiverton, for £45, six score and five acres in the second division of the Pocasset Purchase, it being the 22nd lot in number, above the Pond and running to the Dartmouth line. Mary Cook signed her mark. This deed was witnessed by John Coggeshall Sr. and John Coggeshall Jr., but was not recorded until 19 January 1743/4 (Court Files, Suffolk, 58145).

Thomas Cook had settled at Tiverton by 1698 when he registered the earmark of his cattle there. His homestead was apparently on the 16th great lot. On 31 August 1703 he sold to Edward Gray of Tiverton for £17, 10s a salt meadow, it being two shares and a half of the 5th lot lying in Punkatest and Sapowet Meadows, so-called, in Tiverton, received by inheritance (Bristol Co. Deeds 4:220).

Early Tiverton Town Council records show that Thomas Cook was chosen constable on 22 March 1700, again in 1704 and 1710/11. On 23 March 1704/5 he was chosen sealer of leather, an office he held by yearly appointment for at least ten years. At the annual meeting in March 1709/10 he was called Thomas Cook, Sr., indicating that Thomas Cook [28], son of Capt. John Cook, was now also active in town affairs (Tiverton Large Book: Town Meetings, Births & Marriages, etc. 1697 to 1732, transcribed by Grace Stafford Durfee).

Thomas Cooke of Tiverton, cordwainer, weak in body, signed his name to his will 25 April 1726. He named his wife Mary, his sons Stephen, Joseph and Chaplin, the youngest, and daughters Deborah, Mary and Amy Cook.

He left to wife Mary the best feather bed which she should choose, with the furniture suitable thereto and also half of his indoor household goods, a cow and a mare which she should choose, with bridle and pannell, ten of his best sheep, two swine, his yearling colt and all his geese and dunghill fowls to be at her own disposal. To youngest son Chaplin half of his homestead farm, it to be the southward half, divided from the other half from west to east ... To Stephen the north half of the homestead, running from the sea or salt water up to the country road which "goes from the ferry to the fall river," and also one swamp lot in the first division of swamp lots in the Pocasset Purchase, it being the 20th in number ... To son Joseph Cook the remainder of the north half of the homestead, the part running from the country road westward, and also the 22nd swamp lot ... To daughter Deborah Cook one feather bed, bedding and furniture thereto and one silver spoon. Daughters Amy and Mary Cook received the same, and Mary in addition a silver cup.

Each of his sons was to have a silver spoon. Stephen was left "my biggest gun and my newest set of silver buttons and tenn sheep and two yearling ewes," while "unto my son Chaplin ... my least gun and my chest and my table which Samson Bayley made and twenty sheep and my old set of silver buttons with my wastband breeches silver buttons.... " The three daughters were to divide the remaining half of the household goods and each was to have one cow. Joseph received also ten sheep, one two year old heifer and one swine. To Chaplin, Thomas left "my working oxen yokes, chains, plow cart and irons, hones, axes and all my tools for farming work and also my other mare and two swine." In consideration for the land given to him, Chaplin was to pay to his sisters Deborah and Mary £10 each within a half year of their father's decease, and to Amy the same sum or its equivalent when she reached eighteen.

Wife Mary was to have sufficient house room to live in the home with one of her daughters and Chaplin was to see to it that she had sufficient firewood cut and brought to her door, the fruit of any ten apple trees she should choose, and other provisions. She and Chaplin were named executors of the will.

The will, witnessed by Richard Borden, Samuel Hicks and John Tallman, was proved 21 June 1726; the bond was signed by the widow Mary Cook, who made her mark, and Chaplin Cook, and fellow bondsmen Richard Borden and John Tallman (Bristol Co. Probate File and 5:278).

On 10 March 1743/4, Mary Cook, "being in her seventy-seventh year of her age," personally appeared (on behalf of her grandson William Cook) before Philip Tabour, Justice of the Peace in Tiverton, and testified that her son Joseph Cook, deceased, was son to her husband Thomas Cook, deceased (Court Files, Suffolk, 58313).

Children, (from Thomas' will; order uncertain):

60. i. DEBORAH[4], b. perhaps ca. 1694, living, unmarried, 1747 when she was named in the will of William Almy, widower of her aunt, Deborah (Cook) Almy, as cousin Deborah Cook. William left to her £1000, house room, victuals and drink for six years after his death (Austin, p. 237).

+61. ii. JOSEPH, b. perhaps ca. 1697; m. Patience ——.

62. iii. MARY, b. perhaps ca. 1700, living, unmarried, 1727.

+63. iv. STEPHEN, b. 13 March 1703; m. Mary Tallman.

+64. v. CHAPLIN, b. perhaps ca. 1707; m. Hannah Tallman.

65. vi. AMY, b. perhaps ca. 1710; under 18 and unmarried in April 1726.

23. DEBORAH[3] COOK, daughter of John Cook [3] and his wife, Mary Borden, was born perhaps ca. 1668 at Portsmouth, R.I. and died between 1707 and 1722, probably at Tiverton. She married, ca. 1688, **WILLIAM ALMY**, son of Christopher and Elizabeth (Cornell) Almy, who was born 27 October 1665 at Portsmouth and died 6 July 1747 at Tiverton. He married, second, 14 July 1722, Hope Borden.

William Almy was one of the original inhabitants of Tiverton. He owned the 9th lot on Puncatest Neck, next to lot 10, owned by his brother-in-law John Cook, and for several years before John's death they were engaged in a legal battle over the boundary between the two lots.

The will of William Almy of Tiverton, dated 29 April 1747 and proved 3 August 1747, named his son Job, who received lands in Dartmouth; two children of deceased grandson John Almy who was son of deceased son John, Elisha and Anstice Almy; Benjamin Almy, Anstice Sayer, and Mary Greene, all children of deceased son John; son Samuel Almy, who received part of the homestead farm in Tiverton; and son William, who received the rest of the homestead. To grandson William Almy, son of Samuel, he gave land in Dartmouth and livestock. He named his wife, Hope, and left generous provision for her. Also named were his daughter Rebecca Slocum, granddaughter Amy Ellet, and grandson Job Almy, son of Elizabeth, deceased. To cousin [i.e. niece] Deborah Cook, he left £1000 and privilege of house room, victuals and drink for six years after his death (Tiverton Probate 2: 254-258).

Children, surname **ALMY**, (births recorded Tiverton VR):

i. MARY, b. 7 Aug. 1689; probably d. unmarried before 1747.

ii. JOHN, b. 10 Oct. 1692; m. Anstice Ellery.

iii. JOB b. 28 April 1696, d. 27 July 1777 Dartmouth; m. at Tiverton 18 July 1717 Lydia Tillinghast, daughter of Joseph and Freelove (Stafford) Tillinghast, b. 8 July 1700, d. 30 Dec. 1774. They are buried in the Almy Farm Burial Ground, Horseneck Road, Dartmouth, Mass.

iv. ELIZABETH, b. 14 Nov. 1697, d. before 1747; m. at Tiverton 30 April 1720 Christopher Almy, son of Job and Ann (Lawton) Almy, b. 5 May 1698.

v. SAMUEL, b. 15 April 1701; m. at Little Compton 17 Aug. 1729 Mary Almy, daughter of Job and Bridget (Sanford) Almy, b. 20 June 1711, d. after 1766.

vi. DEBORAH, b. 27 July 1703.

vii. REBECCA, b. 14 Oct. 1704, d. 20 Oct. 1773; m. Holder Slocum.

viii. JOSEPH, (twin), b. 3 Oct. 1707, d. 21 March 1708/9.

ix. WILLIAM, (twin), b. 3 Oct. 1707; m. at Portsmouth in June 1731 Patience Allen, daughter of Matthew and Phebe (Cook) Allen, b. 29 May 1708.

24. MARTHA[3] COOK, daughter of John Cook [3] and his wife, Mary Borden, was born probably ca. 1670 at Portsmouth, R.I. and died evidently before 14 May 1704 when her husband made his will without mentioning her. She married **WILLIAM CORY**, son of William and Mary (Earle) Cory, who died in 1704. The marriage probably took place in 1688, for in September of that year Martha Cook alias Cory of Portsmouth was charged with having had a bastard child and was fined (Bartlett 3:244). The child concerned, Michael Cory, was born the previous April.

The will of William Cory, dated 14 May 1704 and proved 4 June 1704, reads, in part,

... unto my son Michael Corey ... my twelve acres of Land Lying within the township of Portsmouth ... which was granted to mee by the Town in the year 1693 or 1693/4 ... it being bounded ... on the south by the Land given me by my ffather William Corey of Portsmouth late Deceased ... on the east by the highway on the north and west on the common or undivided Land ... to be possessed by him when he comes to the age of one and twenty years....
... unto my second son William Corey ... the Rest of my Land, housing orchards, ffencing and other Appurtenances there unto belonging Excepting fifteen acres of Land at the head or uper End of the Land which I am now possessed of being given me by my father ... which fifteen acres of Land I dispose of as ffolloweth: ... unto my third son Thomas Corey ... ffive acres ... bounded ... on the east by the highway on the south by a highway or undivided Land on the west by the Land of Benjamin Hall and on the north by the remaining part of the fifteen acres ... to my son Michaell Corey ten acres of Land ... bounded ... on the east by the aforesd highway on the south by the aforesd ffive acres hereby given to my son Thomas Corey on the west by the Land of Benjamin Hall And on the north by the Remaining part of my Land ... (my) will is that my said sons shall possess the Land hereby to them given when they shall Attain to Twenty one years of Age ... I doe hereby order that my son William Corey shall pay or cause to be paid unto his sister Patience Corey ffive pounds in currant silver money of New England when he shall come to Twenty one years ... I give ... unto my daughter Patience Corey one cow and one bed and beding ... is that which I now Ly in standing in the west Room of my dwelling house ... to my Daughter Mary Corey one cow ... to my daughter Amey Corey the bed and beding which standeth in the Room called Margrett's Room And also one cow ... unto my Daughter Sarah Corey five pounds in money one bed and beding which standeth in the west chamber of my dwelling house ... legacies to daughters ... when they come to Eighteen years of age or at the day of there marriage which shall first happen ... the Remainder of my moveable Estate ... to be devided equally Among my ffour Daughters.
... I doe ... appoint my honnorred mother with my Brother in Law Joseph Cook and my Trusty ffriend Benjamin Hall to be my Executrix and Executors (with) full power and Authority to dispose of the Rents and prophits of all my housing and Land dureing the minority of my sons to whom it is given for the uses and beifitt and bringing up of my children ... if my son Michaell shall be dispossessed of the afores^{d} ten acres of Land hereby given to him ... in that case all the Rest of my moveable Estate after the Legasies expresly given to my ffour Daughters are payed shall be and hereby is given to my sd son Michaell Corey and the aforesd ten acres of Land to return to my son William Corey ....

He signed his name, witnessed by Thomas Cory, Thomas Jefferries and Joseph Sheffield (Portsmouth LE 2:266). The inventory of the estate of William Cory, who deceased 15 May 1704, was taken by Robert Bennet and Isaac Lawton 23 May 1704, and totalled £86:13:06, and the executors, Mary Timberlake, Joseph Cook and Benjamin Hall, swore to the truth of it (Portsmouth Scrap Book, p. 76; the inventory of William's father is on the previous page).

Children, surname **CORY**, (probably all b. Portsmouth; only the first birth recorded there):

i. MICHAEL, b. 21 April 1688; m. at Portsmouth 15 May 1711 Martha Moon, daughter of John and Sarah (Shrieve) Moon.

ii. PATIENCE, b. ca. 1690; m. at Portsmouth 18 April 1706 Benjamin Hall, son of Benjamin and Frances (Parker) Hall.

iii. WILLIAM, b. ca. 1692; m. (1) Hannah Lake; m. (2) at Tiverton 23 April 1724 Deliverance Durfee, daughter of Thomas and Deliverance (Hall) Durfee.

iv. MARY, b. ca. 1694; m. at the house of Benjamin Hall Jr. in Portsmouth, 19 June 1712, George Hall, son of Benjamin and Frances (Parker) Hall.

v. THOMAS, b. ca. 1696; m. at Portsmouth 28 Aug. 1718 Sarah Moon, daughter of John and Sarah (Shrieve) Moon.

vi. AMEY, b. ca. 1698; living 1704.

vii. SARAH, b. ca. 1700; m. at Portsmouth, 26 March 1718, James Strange, son of Lot and Mary (Sherman) Strange.

25. AMY[3] COOK, daughter of John Cook [3] and his wife, Mary Borden, was born probably ca. 1672 at Portsmouth, R.I. and died after 1730 in Monmouth County, N.J. She married, probably in 1688, **DAVID CLAYTON**, who died August 1730 at Freehold, N.J. He was either son or brother of John Clayton, who settled on adjoining land in Monmouth County, N.J. at the same time.

On 20 October 1691 George Keith, "late Surveyor General of East Jersey, now of Philadelphia," deeded 380 acres of land plus 14 acres of meadow to John Clayton of East Jersey, and 270 acres plus 10 acres of meadow to David Clayton of Newport, R.I. The land lay along the Burlington Path and the meadow at the head of the Manasquan River (East Jersey Deeds, Freehold, B:469-472).

David Clayton of Freehold, Monmouth County, N.J., very weak of body, in his will dated 4 April 1729 and proved 11 August 1730, left to wife Amie his dwelling house and orchard with the garden and as much land as she "shall se Convenient to Manage," after her death to go to son Abraham, who received further land, and left bequests also to sons David and John and daughters Ann, wife of David Starkie, and Margaret, wife of Joseph Taylor, and to "my Grand Children now in being, the sume of twenty pistols (they being twenty alive)." Witnesses were Thomas Fenton, John Tomson, and John Campbell. His wife and son David were executors (Unrecorded Wills & Inventories, p. 127; NJA 23:97 erroneously gives wife's name as Anna).

Children, surname **CLAYTON**, (first recorded R.I. Friends Records):

i. ANNE, b. May 1689 Newport, d. before Dec. 1769; m. David Starkey. In his will dated 8 Dec. 1769 at Amboy, Middlesex Co., N.J., proved 17 April 1771, David Starkey named his eldest son John Starkey and son David Starkey, and his daughters Mary Hornar, Amea Farr, Margaret Imlay and Anna Hodg. Anna was apparently widowed, since she was to have the house in Hornars Town until she married and then give it over to her brother David, who was named executor.

ii. ABRAHAM; m. Amy Stout, daughter of James Stout.

iii. DAVID, d. 1748; m. Esther Taylor, daughter of Edward and Catherine Taylor of Shrewsbury, N.J. In his will dated 25 Aug. 1748 and proved 25 Jan. 1748/9, David Clayton of Freehold, yeoman, named his wife Esther and children David Jr., Joseph, Edward, Amie, wife of Joseph Matthews, Catherine, wife of Cornelius Tomson, Hannah and Anne, and made a provision for care of son Richard. Executors were his wife and brother-in-law Edward Taylor.

iv. JOHN, living at Freehold 1755.

v. MARGARET, b. ca. 1694, d. ca. 1734/5; m. Joseph Taylor of Freehold, son of Edward and Catherine Taylor, b. 1692, d. 8 Feb. 1748. He m. (2) Elinore Covert. In his will dated 22 Aug. 1747 and proved 27 April 1748, he named his wife Eleanor and children Joseph, John, Amey Strickland, Hannah Chamberlain, Anna Thomson, Rebecca Clayton, William, David, Mary, Margaret and Eleanor, the last five by his second marriage. .

27. BENJAMIN[3] COOK, son of George Cook [4] and his wife Ann, was born probably about 1675 at Newtown, Long Island, and died before 10 February 1710, when his will was proved at Freehold, Monmouth County, N.J. He married **BRIDGET** ——, whose maiden name has not been learned. (An annotation on page 412 of the Old Monmouth Historical Association's copy of History of the Old Tennent Church indicates that 19th Century Monmouth antiquarian James Steen believed Bridget to have been Bridget Herbert, daughter of Francis and Hannah (Bowne) Herbert. Francis Herbert died between 13 September and 25 November 1719 leaving seven children, one of whom was Bridget, but no evidence has been found to identify her as the wife of Benjamin Cook.)

Bridget Cook married, second, by 1719, John Campbell of Freehold. Stillwell listed John and Bridget Campbell as parents of John Campbell, Jr., but did not further identify Bridget (Historical & Genealogical Miscellany, 3:153). Evidence of her two marriages is found in the will of her son Nicholas Cook, who named as one of his executors "brother John Campbell." John Campbell Jr. was born 6 November 1719.

It is likely that the families of Benjamin Cook and Nicholas Stevens of Freehold were in some way related. Both appear to have settled in New Jersey about the same time, both were involved in the 1701 mob scene at the Middletown Court, Nicholas was an executor of Benjamin's will, and the given names of their children suggest a connection. Bridget may have been a Stevens, or Nicholas' wife Elizabeth may have been a Cook, or the two wives may have been sisters. The correct link has yet to be discovered.

On 20 May 1699, Benjamin Cook of Middletown, N.J., planter, bought from John Leonard, for the sum of £50 currant money of New York, two tracts of land in Monmouth County. One parcel of 60 acres was described as "lying on ye north side of Manasquan River twelve chains broad running along ye River NorthEast and Southwest & Sixty Chains [a] Long ye line running Northwest & Southeast Bounded Southwest with Land of John Hance, northeast with Land of Edmond Lefette, on ye SouthEast with the river & on ye northwest with a highway. The other, also 60 acres, consisted of land & meadow "at Barnagate beach, beginning by the north side of Nicholas Brown's land in ye great Cedar Swamp & running north northeast along ye beach twenty chains in breadth ... in length from the Sea to the Bay, excepting five rods of the breadth lying on the north side Joyning to ye sd Nicholas Brown's land." It was stated that John Leonard had bought this land from Edward Woolley. Witnesses were Remembrance Lippincott, Thomas Huitt and Nicholas Stevens, who signed by mark, "N" (East Jersey Colonial Conveyances, G:5).

On 27 August 1700 Benjamin Cooke was one of several men named in a presentment to the Court of Inquiries held at Shrewsbury for the County of Monmouth for having riotously assembled on 17 July and assaulted John Stewart, High Sheriff, and Henry Leonard (NJA, 1st Series, 2:332). Benjamin and George Cooke were both involved with the mob of some hundred persons who on 25 March 1701 rescued a prisoner from the Court of Sessions at Middletown and imprisoned the court's officers, including the Governor and the Justices, for four days. The name of Benjamin Cooke appears on a petition dated 17 July 1701, by the inhabitants of East Jersey to the King, seeking the appointment of a suitable Governor (ibid., 363, 397).

Benjamin bought at least two more parcels of land, the first on 30 July 1706 from James Reed and wife Jean, it being 100 acres in Freehold, on the Burlington Road, the place where the Reeds then dwelled, and the other a 40 acre tract purchased from James Stout 11 August 1707. The latter piece began at a tree by the Burlington Road commonly known by the name of "Halfway Tree," and adjoined land owned by David Clayton (Monmouth Co. Deeds, I:150,152).

Benjamin Cook of Freehold, yeoman, "being very sick and weak in body," in his will, dated 21 May 1709 and proved 27 February 1710/11, named his wife Bridget and children Nicolas, Thomas, David, and Anna, and appointed as executors his wife, Nicolas Stephens and friend John Campbell. He left to beloved son Nicolas "all my

lands Messuages and tenements," directing him to pay to Thomas and David £50 each at the value of 8 shillings per ounce and to Anna £20 "of lyke money." A schedule of payments was set forth for Nicholas: when he became twenty-three, he was to pay two cows [?to Anna]; at twenty-four, one cow and £10; at twenty-six, £25 to his brother Thomas; at twenty-seven, £25 to brother David; at twenty-eight, £25 to Thomas; and at twenty-nine, £25 to David; if any of the others died without issue, their portions were to fall to Nicolas. Beloved wife Bridget received all the moveable goods, household furnishings, and sums of money owing, she to educate and maintain the children.

Witnesses to the will were Wm. Laing, Antony Sadowskj and Richard Clark. The inventory, made by Thomas Forman and John Frazier, showed an estate of £267:19:6, including pewter, two silver spoons and two books, some linen and hats, three guns, and some cattle, with outstanding debts and bonds totalling £115. This was sworn to 2 April 1711 by Bridget Cook and John Campbell, two of the executors (NJA 23:105,106; Stillwell, Unrecorded Wills and Inventories, Monmouth Co., pp. 22,61).

Children, (from will; probably all born in Monmouth County, N.J.):

+66. i. NICHOLAS[4], b. probably 1704; m. Elizabeth ———.

67. ii. THOMAS, b. probably ca. 1706.

68. iii. ANNA, b. probably ca. 1708.

69. iv. DAVID, b. probably ca. 1710.

29. PHEBE[4] COOK, daughter of Capt. John Cook [9] and his wife, Mary Havens, was born 3 September 1677 at Portsmouth, R.I., and died after 1727 when she was named in her father's will. She married, 2 May 1700, **MATTHEW ALLEN**, son of William and Elizabeth Allen of Prudence Island, who was born 20 November 1675. Her birthdate is recorded in Portsmouth with those of her husband and children and the date of the marriage.

Matthew Allen and wife Phebe were of Coweset, Warwick, on 12 February 1708/9 when they sold to James Andrew of Providence part of the 14th Farm there and other land. On 17 March 1708/9 they sold 64 acres, one quarter part of the 14th Farm, to Benjamin Greene, noting that Matthew had bought it in 1706/7 from Samuel Westcott, grandson of Mr. Stukely Westcott, to whom it had been originally laid out; witnesses were Arthur Sadler and Samuel Gorton. On 14 April 1711 Matthew and Phebe Allin, then of Potowomet in the Jurisdiction of Warwick, sold for £112 to Adam Casey several parcels of land at Coweset bought from William Collins of Newport; witnesses were John Spencer, Joshua Coggeshall and William Schrich. Phebe signed by mark, sometimes recorded as "O" and sometimes "P" (Warwick Deeds 5:333; 2:45; 2:65).

They were living in Portsmouth in June 1724 when the marriage of Phebe's sister Deborah to Benjamin Tallman was recorded as having taken place at their house there. They were apparently living in Tiverton on 14 February 1731 when the Portsmouth Town Council ordered that a bond given by Thomas Durfee for Matthew Allen and his family be remitted to Gideon Durfee, son of Thomas, "by reason that said Allen had legal settlement in Tiverton in the neighbouring government." On 13 June 1737 the Council ordered that "Matthew Allen be accomodated with a Certificate for his and families settlement in the Town of North Kingstown" (Portsmouth TC 3:32,260).

Children, surname **ALLEN**, (births recorded Portsmouth VR):

i. MERCY, b. 17 Aug. 1701, d. before March 1738/9 when her husband remarried. She m. at Tiverton 22 Feb. 1722/3 (int. 10 Feb.), evidently as his second wife, William Cory of Newport, son of Thomas Cory. A deposition made by Stephen Cook [62] on 28 Nov. 1795 stated that Thomas Cory was his mother's brother and that his eldest son William Cory had three wives: Hannah Lake, Mary or Marcy Allen, and Mary, possibly Akins. To questions Stephen responded that William had lived in Tiverton, Newport and Providence, had had children Lydia, Susannah, Ruth, Hannah and Philip by his first wife and that Philip had died without issue (Tiverton Deeds 5:373). William's third marriage to Mary Macomber (not Akins, although she may have been a widow) on 4 March 1738/9 is recorded on the same page as the marriage of William and Mercy.

ii. PHEBE, b. 3 April 1704; m. by Gideon Freeborn, Assistant, 25 Oct. 1725, to Robert Carter at Portsmouth, where the VR state that both were residents of Freetown at the time of their marriage. She was probably the Phebe Carter who was m. at Portsmouth, 9 Nov. 1735, in the evening, by William Sanford, Justice, to James Coggeshall, son of John and Mary (Slocum) Coggeshall, b. Portsmouth 10 Oct. 1706. Child, surname **Coggeshall:** MERCY, b. 19 Dec. 1736 Portsmouth; m. Peleg Anthony. On 21 April 1735 Phebe Carter signed as witness to a deed whereby Joseph Cook of Portsmouth, yeoman, sold land in the 4th Division of Pocasset Purchase to Joseph Devell of Dartmouth, labourer (Bristol Co. Deeds 34:115).

iii. PATIENCE, b. 29 May 1708; m. at Portsmouth, 12 June 1731 (intentions 10 Feb. 1730/1 Tiverton) William Almy Jr., son of William and Deborah (Cook [231] Almy, b. 3 Oct. 1707. Children, surname **Almy** (first three births recorded Tiverton): GIDEON, b. 15 March 1739; JOSEPH, b. 12 Jan. 1743; ANN, b. 12 Dec. 1746; WILLIAM, m. June 1771 Mary Willcox.

iv. MARY, b. 18 April 1710, d. between 2 April 1740 and 1745; m. at Portsmouth 15 Oct. 1732, by William Sanford, Justice, to John Fish, son of Preserved and Ruth (Cook [49]) Fish. He m. (2) Esther Shrieve, 5 Sept. 1745. Children, surname **Fish** (births recorded Portsmouth): PHEBE, b. 21 May 1733, m. at Portsmouth, 11 Jan. 1753, John Stanton of Newport; ALLEN, b. 21 May 1735; RUTH, b. 23 May 1737, m. Portsmouth, 8 July 1756, John Sisson 3d; and LILLIS, b. 2 April 1740.

The Glen, Portsmouth
(from W. Munro, Picturesque Rhode Island, 1881)

30. THOMAS[4] COOK, son of Capt. John Cook [9] and his wife Mary Havens, was born probably about 1680 at Portsmouth, R.I. and died in February 1760 at Tiverton, R.I. He married, probably about 1704, **ELIZABETH PEARCE**, daughter of John and Mary (Tallman) Pearce. She was born in Portsmouth, probably about 1682, and died before 1760 when Thomas made his will. Elizabeth was evidently a tailor; Amos Sheffield of Tiverton in his will dated 17 April 1707 stipulated that his daughter Mary "be put to Elizabeth Cook, her aunt," to learn the trade of tailoring (Bristol Co. Probate 2:287).

On 3 August 1709 Thomas and Elizabeth Cook signed an agreement among the children of John Pearce, who had died intestate, and a distribution of her father's estate names Elizabeth as the fifth daughter, allotting her £16 to be paid to her in the year 1711. She also received one bed and bedding, a cow and calf, a yearling horse, and certain household goods (Bristol Co., Mass. Probate File, not numbered). She is named also in the will of her mother, Mary Pearce, dated 5 April 1718 (ibid. and 2:262). Her mother's will mentions a Negro girl, Experience, to be sold and the money to be divided among the five daughters, including Elizabeth Cook. Experience was apparently purchased by Thomas Cook, who specified in his own will that she be freed.

This family lived in North Tiverton, now part of Fall River, Mass. Although his father in his will of 1727 left him the north half of the 8th Great Lot, Thomas appears to have settled further east on one of the Six Score Lots of the Second Division of the Pocasset Purchase, on the shore of Watuppa Pond.

As Thomas Cook, Jr., he had the earmark of his cattle registered in Tiverton 25 May 1709. The Town Council records usually referred to him as Thomas, son of Capt. Cook, thus distinguishing him from his cousins of the same name in Tiverton.

He was chosen surveyor of highways in March 1709/10 and later in 1719 and 1724, when the record calls him "Thomas Cook of the fall river." In 1730, as eldest son and heir of John Cook, he gave to Joseph Cook of Portsmouth a quitclaim deed for his interest in land that his father had deeded to Joseph in 1701 (Portsmouth LE 1:477,533).

The will of Thomas Cook of Tiverton in the County of Newport and Colony of Rhode Island, Gentleman, weak in body, was dated 5 February 1760 and proved 25 February following. He devised as follows:

> *... unto my son John Cook (one quarter part of the 7th Six Score Lot) adjoining to his half part of sd Lot ... my son Oliver Cook to pay unto my son John four hundred pounds Old tenner Rhode Island Currancy in one year after my decease ... my son Oliver to give unto my son John a Good Deed of one quarter part of the Seventh six score Lot and the land in the North half of the Eighth six score Lot between the new highway & Wartupper Pond or pay unto my son John Eight thousand pounds Rhode Island Currancy old tenner in one month after my decease in lieu thereof ... further I do give unto my son John one third part of my wareing apparel and one third part of my Just Depts that shall be due to me and one third part of my outDore moveables except what I shall hereafter dispose of.*
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> *... unto my son Thomas Cook the Tenth Sixscore acre lot and one third part of my wareing apparel and one third part of my Just Depts and one third part of my outDore moveables ... he paying his brother John Cook two hundred pounds Rhode Island currency....*
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> *... unto my son Oliver Cook my homestead farm in Tiverton whereon I now dwell, also my two swamp lots being the second & third in number, he performing the above devise ... also one third part of my wareing apparel and one third part of my Just Depts and one third part of my outDore moveables & my Gun....*
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> *... unto my daughter Phebe Sisson, to the heirs of Bathsheba Sisson and to the heirs of Sarah Tallman one Spanish milled dollar each....*
>
> *... unto my daughters Mary Bennit, Elizabeth Potter and Martha Wright all my Indoor moveables to be equally divided ... unto my daughter Elizabeth Potter*

one good cow to be delivered her in one month after my decease....

Furthermore I do hereby order my Executors to set free at my decease my Negro woman called Experience ... to my Executors all my Estate undisposed of ... I do hereby constitute my two sons namely Thomas & Oliver to be my executors.

The will was witnessed by Job Negus, Bennit Baley and Thomas Howland, all of whom were present at the proving (Tiverton Probate 2:308).

Children, (from will; order uncertain; all probably born Tiverton):

+70. i. BATHSHEBA[5], b. ca. 1705; m. James Sisson.

+71. ii. SARAH, b. ca. 1707; m. Peter Tallman.

+72. iii. PHEBE, b. ca. 1709; m. Thomas Sisson.

+73. iv. MARY, b. ca. 1711; m. Caleb Bennet.

+74. v. JOHN, b. ca. 1713; m. Martha Wood.

+75. vi. THOMAS, b. 5 Dec. 1714; m. (1) Freelove Pearce, (2) Sarah Butts.

+76. vii. OLIVER, b. ca. 1718; m. (1) Hopestill Winslow, (2) Mary (——) Allen.

77. viii. ELIZABETH, b. ca. 1722, d. after 1768; m. at Newport, 24 Sept. 1746 —— Potter. Her husband's first name is given as "Langstaff" in one transcription of the record, but the original is now illegible; it appears to be [—]ana[—] Potter. He was dead by 10 Oct. 1748 when Elizabeth Potter, widow, of Tiverton, was warned out of Portsmouth along with her child Mary and her brother Thomas Cook. Her brother-in-law Thomas Sisson gave bond for her and her child to remain (Portsmouth TC 4). The will of her cousin and sister-in-law, Freelove (Pearce) Cook, dated Sept. 1768, mentions widow Elizabeth Potter of Newport.

78. ix. MARTHA, b. ca. 1724, d. after Feb. 1760; m. — Wright.

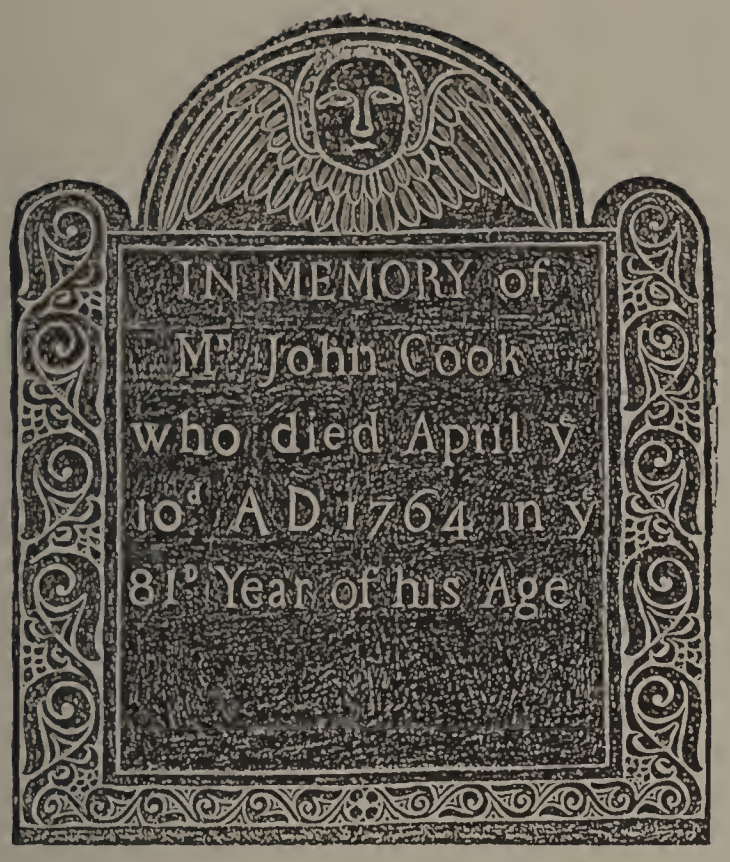
31. JOHN[4] COOK, son of Capt. John Cook [9] and his wife Mary Havens, was born probably 1683 or 1684 at Portsmouth, R.I. and died 10 April 1764, in his 81st year, at Newport, R.I., where he is buried in Newport Common Burial Ground beside his second wife.

He married, first, probably ca. 1707, **RACHEL PEARCE**, daughter of John and Mary (Tallman) Pearce. She was living in 1718 when her mother named her in her will, but died before 10 September 1728 when John married, second, **ELIZABETH LITTLE** of Newport. Elizabeth was probably the daughter born to Robert and Sarah Little in April 1684 whose given name is torn off the birth record in Newport. She died 19 May 1764, in her 81st year, and is buried with her husband in the Newport Common Burial Ground, near her father and her sister, Rebecca (Little) Lawton.

John Cook must have been a small child when his parents settled in Tiverton, where he lived until about 1726. In the town records he is usually referred to as John Cook, Jr., son of Capt. Cook, and at least twice is called Lieut. John Cook, indicating rank in the Trained Band.

Tiverton Town Council records show that on 9 June 1707 he was chosen juryman for a court of trials to be held at Bristol. In March 1710/11 he was chosen surveyor of highways for the town, an office he held again in 1713 and 1723. From July 1712 he served a term as constable and in October 1714 was picked as a juryman.

On 3 August 1709, John Cook and his wife Rachel joined other heirs of John Pearce, late of Tiverton, in an agreement concerning the division of his estate. Rachel, called sixth daughter, was to have £22 in the year 1711. A distribution made 13 September 1709 gave to her two mares, a chest, a coverlit, and other houshold articles (Bristol Co. Probate File and 2:262).



John Cook's gravestone in Newport Common Burial Ground (rubbing by Sally Secrist and John Fiske)

The stone itself is in very poor condition.

James Talman of Portsmouth on 24 April 1714 deeded to John Cook, son of Capt. John Cook of Tiverton, yeoman, for £6, the 11th lot in the First Division of the Pocasset Purchase. Witnesses were Thomas Cook and John Pearce (Bristol Deeds 10:712). In March 1715/6 he was chosen assessor, and in March 1717/8 he was chosen with his father to survey fences for the coming year. The next two years he was again an assessor and in August 1719 was picked to serve on a trial jury.

On 3 September 1720 he was chosen to serve "for a representative of said town for the remaine part of the year at ye town house in Boston the next siting of the general court of this province and so during there session". In October 1721 he was made trustee for the town of Tiverton "for the leting out and drawing in the sd money that is belonging to the sd town." A council record dated 10 May 1726 states that John Cook and Robert Dennis were asked to consult with the town treasurer upon some matter and were to report unto the town of their doings. He was called Left. John Cook when he was elected a town selectman 17 March 1723/4, and also in the publishment of his intention of marriage with Elizabeth Little of Newport, dated 19 August 1728 at Tiverton.

He evidently settled in Newport about this time, although Trinity Church records indicate that he had been affiliated there much earlier. On 7 October 1727 John Cook of Tiverton, yeoman, bought land in Newport from Samuel Mott of Newport, butcher (Newport LE VII:240-242, Newport Historical Society). On 10 November 1730 John Cook of Newport, merchant, sold to Thomas Cook of Tiverton, yeoman, land in Tiverton at Pocasset (Bristol Co. Deeds 121:171). On 20 March 1738 he bought from George and Elizabeth Dunbar for the sum of £1050 a dwelling house and lot in Newport, fronting Thames Street; this deed calls him John Cooke of Newport, shopkeeper. It was not recorded until 1795, saving it from the disaster which destroyed most of the colonial Newport land records (Newport Deeds 6:53).

John Cook, adult, was baptized 19 October 1709 at Trinity Church, Newport. Records for these early years are sketchy, although perfectly legible, and while there is no proof that the Cook children baptized during the next few years were those of John Cook, most of their given names do relate to the families of John and his wife Rachel, and no other identification is readily available. It is clear that there was an infant mortality problem, perhaps what later became known as the RH Factor, since only the first child appears to have lived past infancy. The absence of a baptismal record for Silas can be explained by the fact that surviving records begin in the year 1709. The original records of Trinity Church are now at the Newport Historical Society.

The will of John Cooke, merchant of Newport, in good health, was recorded 7 May 1764; the date of signing has been torn away. He named his wife Elizabeth, who was to have most of the estate during her lifetime, son Silas, who received £100, granddaughter Susanna Brenton, and six grandchildren Rebecca Cook, Peter Cook, John Cook ... [rest torn]. Of the inventory taken 14 May, only a fragment remains, naming Elizabeth as executrix and listing various kinds of yard goods, holland, calico, cambric, etc., which were probably part of his store merchandise (Newport TC Records, XIV:32,65).

Elizabeth Cook, widow of John, left a will but it is badly torn. Sick and weak in body, but of sound and well disposed mind, she named her son-in-law [i.e. stepson] Silas Cook and her granddaughter Susanna Brenton, and appointed Samuel Brenton executor. Among items bequeathed to Silas were a silver tankard and shoe buckles that had belonged to his father, John Cook, deceased. The residue of the estate was left to granddaughter Susanna Brenton. Elizabeth directed that a Negro man, Cesar, and a Negro woman [torn] be freed after her decease (ibid.,44).

On 5 June, 1764, Ceazer Cook, "late servant of John Cook," was admitted to the fellowship of the Second Congregational Church, Newport.

Children, (by first wife, Rachel Pearce; only the first certain, but others probable; baptisms at Trinity Church, Newport):

+79. i. SILAS[5], b. ca. 1708; m. Rebeckah Wood.

80. ii. MARY, bapt. 2 March 1712, d. as infant. (Arnold transcribed her name incorrectly as Marcy.)

81. iii. MARY, bapt. 12 July 1713, d. probably young.

82. iv. THOMAS, bapt. 15 May 1715, d. probably young.

83. v. SUSANNAH, bapt. 12 April 1719, d. in infancy.

84. vi. SUSANNAH, bapt. 24 Aug. 1721, d. probably young.

85. vii. ISAAC, bapt. 31 July 1727, d. probably young.

32. MARY[4] COOK, daughter of Capt. John Cook [9] and his wife Mary Havens, was born probably ca. 1686 at Portsmouth, R.I. and died before 14 February 1726/7. She married **JOHN PEARCE**, son of John and Mary (Tallman) Pearce, who was born ca. 1686 and died in late 1754 or early 1755. He married, second, at Tiverton 14 February 1726/7, Mary Sisson of Dartmouth.

In his will dated 25 October 1754 and proved 13 February 1755, John Pearce named his [second] wife Mary who was "mother-in-law" to his son John. Son John was to have his real estate if he returned from sea; if not, it was to go to daughter Freelove and then her son George Cook; if George died before the age of 21, Freelove was to have use of it for her lifetime and then it was to go to cousin George Pearce, son of James Pearce of Little Compton or his surviving brothers. To his grandson George Cook he left a silver tankard, 6 silver spoons, gold buttons and buckles, and a Negro man named London. To daughter Freelove he left all his moveable property and £300 to be paid by her brother John, with Richard Brownell of Little Compton appointed guardian of her estate. The will was witnessed by Benjamin Turner, Martha Cook, and Elizabeth Cook (Tiverton Wills 2:294).

Children, surname **PEARCE:**

i. JOHN, d. unmarried, probably at sea, ca. 1755.

ii. FREELOVE, b. ca. 1720; m. her cousin, Thomas Cook [75], q.v.

33. PELEG[4] COOK, son of Capt. John Cook [9] and his wife Mary Havens, was born probably about 1688 at Portsmouth, R.I., and died after April 1762. No death or probate records for him have been found.

He was married, first, by Gov. Samuel Cranston, 14 December 1710 at Jamestown, R.I., to **SARAH WEEDEN**, daughter of John and Jane (Underwood) Weeden. She was born 25 April 1690 at Jamestown and died probably 16 March 1714/5; Jamestown cemetery records at NEHGS give her gravestone inscription in the Old Quaker Cemetery there as: "[S]arah Cook wife of Peleg Cook departed this life March 16 171[5]."

On 3 January 1710/11 Peleg and Sarah Cook gave a receipt to her mother for £20, a bed and furniture bequeathed to Sarah by her father (Jamestown LE 1:108). Her three children, John, Sarah and Jane Cook, shared a legacy of £10 from the will of their grandmother, Jane Weeden, dated 31 December 1725 (ibid., 2:317-318).

Peleg married, second, probably in the autumn of 1719, **MARTHA (JENCKS) ANDREW**, daughter of Gov. Joseph and Martha (Brown) Jencks and widow of Capt. James Andrew who had died 10 July 1716. Martha was born ca. 1697 and died 16 December 1746 "in the 50th year of her age," called "consort of Mr. Peleg Cook." She is buried in a small cemetery in Warwick, described in 1893 as "on the old Gorton farm now owned by Messrs Dawley, near Waterman's Corner, Coweset Road, the yard then well walled, the lot neglected." Her stone was "dark ... with winged head and scrolls on sides." (Arnold's Warwick Cemetery Inscriptions, RIHS, 3:384,407). Her son Silas Cook and daughter Mary (Cook) Andrews, are buried near her. In 1939 the cemetery was described as on the Spencer farm, west of Harding Road and full of underbrush (Benns Cemetery 827 R.I.).

Martha's first husband, James Andrew, was a mariner. They had one son, John Andrew, Esq. who became a Judge of the Admiralty (Esek Esten MS, 1813, RIHS). James Andrew bought land at Coweset, Warwick, 12 February 1709 from Matthew and Phebe (Cook) Allen for £28. On 8 October 1719, probably in anticipation of her remarriage, Martha deeded one-half part of 128 acres at Coweset to her son and appointed her brother John Jencks of Providence his guardian (Austin, GDRI, p. 3).

Peleg Cook of Newport, carpenter, bought land in Newport 1 November 1711 from George Goulding, merchant (Newport LE 1:77). He was made a freeman of Newport on 3 May 1715 (Bartlett). Called a ship carpenter, he sold land in Newport 19 May 1718 to George Goulding and on the same day bought from Goulding and his wife Mary some land on the way leading to South Neck (Newport LE IV:76,91; V:124-5).

About this time Peleg became involved in some kind of litigation and left Newport. He was called yeoman, of East Greenwich, on 15 January 1729 when Nathaniel Newdigate, attorney, gave bond for £20 to Richard Ward for Peleg Cook if his case were cast on trial. What the case was about was not stated (RIHS MS), but it was probably for debt. In November 1730 James Allen Jr. of Newport, butcher, sued Peleg Cook of Warwick, husbandman, for £2:8:6 due "by book" for a total of 126 pounds of meat supplied in September, October and November 1726 (Newport County Court Files, Court of Common Pleas, Nov. 1730).

On 4 September 1731 Peleg Cook, shipwright of Warwick, bought land there from Stephen Harding for £240. It was called the 15th in the farms of Cowesette, known as "The Seventeen Farms" (Warwick Deeds 4:282). He was made a freeman of Warwick in May 1733 (RIA, Freemen 5:110). In May 1728 he signed with others a petition requesting the government to issue more paper currency to encourage industry in the Colony (ibid., Petitions 3:131).

In 1746, when he must have been nearly 60 years old, Peleg served as a sergeant in a Canadian expedition. His name is on a muster roll of "Companies Raised in the Colony of Rhode Island for the Reduction of Canada, Commanded by Captain William Rice until his Death and then by Captain Nathan Carpenter," (RIA 11:79, published as Three R.I. Muster Rolls, 1746). He enlisted 14 June 1746 and served the entire period of 504 days, his wages coming to £25, 4 shillings. On 20 May 1749 he signed a receipt for his pay, the roll sworn to 17 June 1749 at

Newport by Stephen Hopkins (ibid.,90). His signature matches that found on other documents.

A doctor's account book now in Newport Historical Society shows a bill against Peleg Cook for August and September 1746. This may have concerned his wife's final illness, which evidently occurred during his absence.

On 18 April 1750 Peleg took the freemen's oath at Warwick, along with the James Cook presumed to be his son. In February 1755 he signed a petition that Toleration Howe, "having a convenient stream in his land near that part of town called Aponag for a cornmill, we the inhabitants that live near round aboute ..." [request that he] be permitted to set up business there (RIA Petitions, 9:16).

On 20 April 1762 Peleg Cook sold his land in Warwick to Silas Cook, mariner of Providence, for £4000 Old Tenor (Warwick Deeds 9:300). This is the last record of him that has been found. The name Peleg Cook appears on an index list of Susquehanna (Pennsylvania) settlers, in the Connecticut State Library, but the only notation is "abatement of tax." Since Peleg's son-in-law Jonathan Cory did go to Westmoreland, Pa., before the Revolution, it is possible that Peleg went too.

Children:

(by first wife, Sarah Weeden; births recorded Newport VR):

+86. i. JOHN[5], b. 30 Sept. 1711; m. Elizabeth Twaites.

87. ii. SARAH, b. 1 May 1713, d. after 1745, probably unmarried. On 25 Feb. 1745, "it being reported to this council that Sarah Cook who is now in this town [Middletown, R.I.] has lately had her feet frozen and is in a poor condition at the house of Samuel Bailey ... and the place of her last residence ... being Newport; wherefore the council orders Samuel Bailey and his wife to use their best indeavors to put her in a capacity to be removed and the town will satisfie them for it. And as soon as she is fit to be removed the Serj't is ordered to remove her to Newport and deliver her to Samuel Collins or to some proper authority in order to be transported to the proper place where she belongs." The report was made: Sarah had been carried to Newport, but Newport refused her, so the Serj't had to bring her back and the town council issued the necessary warrants to return her again to Newport. Claims were made on her account and allowed out of the town treasury to John Green, Samuel Bailey, Daniel Peckham and Peleg Rogers (Middletown TC 1:36-8).

+88. iii. JANE, b. 21 Dec. 1714; m. Thomas Manchester.

(by second wife, Martha Jencks; not recorded; perhaps others):

+89. iv. PATIENCE, b. ca. 1720; m. Thomas Arnold.

90. v. JAMES, b. ca. 1723, d. after 1761. He was admitted freeman of Warwick 18 April 1744. On 28 April 1746 his status was questioned by Jeremiah Lippitt, who said he had seen no deed for land in James' name. Although no land evidence has been found, the question must have been resolved, for James Cook took the freeman's oath in June 1749, and his name appears with that of Peleg Cook the following year (RIA, Directory of Freemen, Warwick 30,37,47). On 9 March 1761 Mr. James Cook of Warwick appeared before the town council to swear to the inventory of the personal estate of John Godfrey of Warwick who had died at Surinam 15 Oct. 1760, taken by himself and James Tallman (Warwick Probate 2:548).

+91. vi. MARTHA, b. ca. 1725; m. Jonathan Cory.

+92. vii. SILAS, b. 30 June 1733; m. Sarah Crawford.

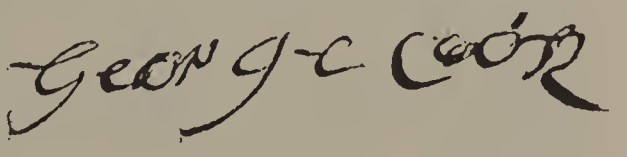
34. GEORGE[4] COOK, son of Capt. John Cook [9] and his wife Mary Havens, was born probably ca. 1690 at Tiverton, which until 1747 was in Massachusetts, and died after February 1743. He was at one time a shipwright.

He and **JANE WEEDEN**, daughter of John and Jane (Underwood) Weeden, were married at Jamestown, R.I., 7 April 1711, by Edward Carr, Warden. Jane, who was the sister of Sarah Weeden, wife of George's brother Peleg Cook, was born at Jamestown 1 March 1693 and died probably after 31 December 1725 when her mother named her in her will of that date and before June 1729 when George alone deeded land. On 16 April 1711 George and Jane Cook gave a receipt to her mother, Jane Weeden, for a legacy of £20, bedding and furniture left to Jane by her father in his will (Jamestown LE 1:112).

George Cook bought land in Newport from John Hammett on 24 June 1714 (Newport LE I:103). He was admitted a freeman of Newport on 3 May 1715 (Bartlett). On 6 April 1717 he deeded his land in Tiverton to his brothers John and Thomas Cook of Tiverton. Jane Cook also signed these deeds, which conveyed part of the 8th great lot in the Pocasset Purchase and were witnessed by Peleg Cook and John Pearce (Bristol Co. Deeds 10:713; 11:115).

On 30 April 1725 Constant Church of Freetown, gentleman, sold to George Cook of Newport, shipwright, for £170 land and a house in Freetown, 11 acres more or less, part of the 3rd great lot. Patience Church (George's sister) also signed this deed (Bristol Co. Deeds, Fall River District, 4:293). On 21 June 1729 George Cook, shipwright, late of Freetown and now of Swansea, deeded 10 acres of the above land to Joshua Boomer of Freetown (Bristol Co. Deeds 23:225).

The last record found of George is his acknowledgement at Newport, 24 February 1743, of a deed dated 28 February 1736/7 in which he, then of Swansea, sold the house and remaining acre of land to William Borden (ibid., 34:84). He was probably the George Cook of Newport, caulker, who deposed 17 January 1743 in the case Kettle vs. Allen, stating that he had been at work on board a new snow whereof Samuel Forst was master, with William James Jr., "a'caulking the said vessel's Decks...." (Newport Court Files, 1743).



The Newport Historical Society has a card index to stones in the Newport Common Burial Ground, made about 1900, which includes a reference to a Jane Cook, but this compiler has been unable to locate either the stone or further information.

Children, (probable; births not recorded; marriages in Swansea VR):

+93. i. JOHN[5], b. ca. 1712; m. Mary Williston.

+94. ii. PHEBE, b. 25 April 1713; m. William Greenman.

+95. iii. MARTHA, b. ca. 1715; m. Joseph Winslow.

+96. iv. HANNAH, b. ca. 1717; m. John Greenman.

35. DEBORAH[4] COOK, daughter of Capt. John Cook [9] and his wife Mary Havens, was born probably about 1692 at Tiverton, which until 1747 was in Massachusetts, and died after 27 September 1771 when she made a deposition. She was married, 7 June 1724, "in the evening at the house of Matthew Allen in Portsmouth," as his second wife, to **BENJAMIN TALLMAN** (Portsmouth VR). He was born 28 January 1684 at Portsmouth, the son of Peter and Joan (Briggs) Tallman, and died 20 May 1759 at Warwick, R.I. His first wife was Patience Durfee, by whom he had several children recorded at Portsmouth.

The will of Benjamin Tallman, cordwainer, of Warwick, dated 5 July 1755 and proved 13 August 1759, named son Benjamin, who received land in Portsmouth "where he now dwells," sons James and William, and daughters Mary Fish, Deliverance Sisson, Patience Tallman, Sarah Godfrey and Bethania Tallman, and granddaughters Bethania and Freelove Tallman, under 18 years. Wife Deborah received the homestead in Warwick (Warwick Probate 2:455).

On 27 September 1771 Deborah Tallman of Warwick made a deposition at East Greenwich concerning a court action brought against Caleb Carr, stating that Freelove Carr had, before her marriage, "brought to our house a Silver Tankard" received of the estate of her father Peleg Carr (Newport Court Files, Sept. Term 1771).

Children, surname **TALLMAN**, (others named in will are recorded in Portsmouth VR as of Benjamin's first marriage):

i. JAMES, of Warwick 25 May 1771 when he testified in court concerning Freelove Carr's claim against her uncle (see above).

ii. SARAH, living 1760; m. John Godfrey of Warwick, a mariner who d. 15 Oct. 1760 at Surinam (Warwick Probate 2:548).

iii. BETHANIA; m. Smithern Wilcox 22 Sept. 1760 at Warwick.

37. PATIENCE[4] COOK, daughter of Capt. John Cook [9] and his wife Mary Havens, was born about 1698/9 at Tiverton and died 17 January 1764 at Newport, R.I., aged 65. She is buried in the Newport Common Burial Ground.

She married, first, **CONSTANT CHURCH**, son of Benjamin and Alice (Southworth) Church, born 12 May 1676, who was drowned 9 March 1726/7 in the Fall River. He is said to be buried in Freetown with his infant children Nathaniel and Martha.

Administration on the estate of Constant Church, gentleman, was granted to his widow Patience 5 April 1727. The inventory, taken 3 April by Thomas Gaige, Joseph Read and Silvanus Soule, amounted to £5120 in real estate and £660 in personal estate, including a Negro man servant and an Indian man servant. In an accounting presented 16 September 1731, signed by Patience Hathaway, she claimed losses for the sale of the Negro man and the death of the Indian man, who had "lain long sick." Losses on the sale of other items valued in the inventory were claimed, and Patience stated that "7 yds of sattin wch was a present sent me from Boston [was] through a mistake priz^{d} in the inventory," deducting £7:7 for that. Expenses were listed for several journeys to Boston, one to "the Cape" and one to Newport to "wait on the creditors" (Bristol Co. Probate File and 5:370,384).

Patience married, second, 13 September 1729 at Freetown, **ANTIPAS HATHAWAY**, son of Thomas and Hepzibah (Starbuck) Hathaway, born 5 October 1697. A letter in the manuscripts collection of NEHGS states that he died in 1778 at New Bedford (SG HAT 6). References in the minutes of the Dartmouth Friends Meeting indicate that he was a glazier who from time to time was paid for repairing the windows of the meeting house.

Children, surname **CHURCH**, (births recorded Freetown VR; see Richard Church of Plymouth for more detail):

i. EDWARD, b. 13 Jan. 1715/6, d. 1778 at Providence; m. (1) Sarah Lee, (2) Hannah Ledbetter.

ii. BENJAMIN, b. 6 Jan. 1717/8, d. 11 Sept. 1798 at Newport; m. Bathsheba (Coggeshall) Cranston, daughter of Thomas Coggeshall.

iii. MARY, b. 13 April 1720, d. 8 Feb. 1750/1 in 31st yr; buried Newport Common Burial Ground. (See Beaman 11:416.) It has been stated that she m. in 1740 Edward Shove of Dighton. An annotation in the Newport Historical Society's copy of Richard Church of Plymouth, p. 42, states that she m. Eleazer Trevett, citing as ref. John Trevett's ms. diary of the Revolution which "says his mother was Mary, daughter of Constant Church, son of Capt. Benjamin"; this is substantiated by cemetery inscriptions.

iv. MARTHA, b. 20 Sept. 1723, d. y. July —— .

v. CONSTANT, (twin), b. 12 Aug. 1726, d. 21 Aug. 1745 on the Louisburg expedition.

vi. NATHANIEL, (twin), b. 12 Aug. 1726, d. 14 Dec. 1726.

Children, surname **HATHAWAY:**

vii. PAUL, b. 11 Oct. 1730 Freetown.

viii. MARTHA, b. 1734, d. 24 Oct. 1753 aged 19; buried with mother.

ix. NATHANIEL, b. 10 Jan. 1738/9 Dartmouth, d. April 1781 at sea while in command of the brigantine Hound; m. Elizabeth Pierce, daughter of Clothier and Lydia (Hersey) Pierce. The Hathaway Genealogy states that they had children b. Newport.

38. JOSEPH[4] COOK, son of Capt. John Cook [9] and his wife Mary Havens, was born probably about 1701 at Tiverton, which until 1747 was part of Massachusetts, and died there probably in April or early May, 1783. He married **REBECCA MANCHESTER,** who was born at Tiverton 3 May 1705, daughter of Thomas and Mary Manchester, and died there 30 September 1778. Elder Peleg Burroughs noted in his Journal that he had been called to preach at the funeral of the wife of "old Joseph Cook" who died on that date. Rebecca is named as Rebecca Cook in the will of her father, who removed to Cranston, R.I. from Tiverton ca. 1739. The will, dated 12 November 1760, directs that Rebecca and her sisters, Sarah Gray, Elizabeth Head and Mary Bizel, receive 10 shillings each and no more "by reason they have received their portions before" (Cranston TC 1:153).

On 30 January 1722/3 Capt. John Cook of Tiverton deeded to "my well beloved son Joseph Cook of Tiverton, Labourer," for the sum of £250, two tracts of land, one being the 15th Six Score Lot in the Pocasset Purchase and the other the 2nd Six Score Lot, saving only that part of the second lot which was laid out in addition thereto on the east side of the pond, which he had already sold to his son John Cook (Bristol Co. Deeds 14:549).

Joseph Cook was a freeman of Tiverton by March 1726 when he was chosen to be constable for the ensuing year (Tiverton TC Records).

On 13 March 1741 Samuel Lee of Swanzey, shipwright, sold to Joseph Cook of Freetown, yeoman, about two acres, the southernmost of the third share in said town between the highway and Taunton River (Bristol Co. Deeds 30:302). On 1 December 1746 Joseph Cook and his wife Rebeckah sold to James Weeden of Middletown, cordwinder, for £1500 the 2nd Six Score Lot, and two weeks later bought from Joseph Winslow of Swanzey, cordwainer, and wife Martha for £1100 the Winslows' homestead farm in Swanzey, on Leonard's Neck in the Freemen's Purchase (Tiverton LE 1:42; Bristol Co. Deeds 36:130). On 14 December 1748, Joseph Cook, yeoman, of Swanzey and wife Rebecah sold this land to Elisha Eddy of Swanzey, yeoman, for £2600 (Bristol Co. Deeds 41:248).

Joseph's mother, Mary Cook, probably made her home with him and his family during her final years, for her will made in 1751 left to him all her property, consisting only of personal estate, and named him executor.

On 9 March 1758 Joseph and Rebeckah Cook sold to Joseph Freelove of Freetown part of the 2nd Six Score lot (ibid.,1:198). This area is now within Fall River, Massachusetts. The 1774 census lists this family with one male over 16 years, two females over 16, and one black person.

In his will dated 4 April 1780 and proved 2 June 1783, Joseph Cook of Tiverton, yeoman, left $2. each to his two sons-in-law, Stephen Tallman and Benjamin Durfee, Jr. and the remainder of his estate to his son Joseph Cook, whom he named executor (Tiverton Probate 4:350).

Children, (perhaps others):

+97. i. MARY[5], b. perhaps ca. 1735; m. Stephen Tallman.

98. ii. JOSEPH, b. perhaps ca. 1738, d. after 1812. He m. at Tiverton, 18 April 1762, Mary Tallman, daughter of Peter and Sarah (Cook[71]) Tallman, and sister of Stephen Tallman, who m. Joseph's sister Mary Cook. The will of her father names her as Mary Cook, wife of Joseph.

On 13 May 1783 Joseph Cook of Tiverton, mariner, sold to Benjamin Durfee, Jr. of Tiverton, yeoman, for £100, 60 acres, bounded west by the highway and land of Pardon Davis, north by Joseph's own land, east by the river leading from Watuppa Ponds to Fall River, and south on land by Richard Borden, together with house, buildings, water rights, etc. The deed states that it was Joseph's land by right of inheritance, indicating that his father had died although his will had not yet been proved. On 6 June 1783 Joseph Cook, now called gentleman, sold to Pardon Davis a quarter of an acre with fencing next to the land sold to Benjamin Durfee Jr. Mary Cook also signed this deed (Bristol Co. Deeds, Fall River District, A:339,360). On 9 June 1783, this time called yeoman, Joseph with his wife Mary sold to Daniel Dwelly and William White, yeomen of Dartmouth, about 60 acres in Tiverton (ibid.,346). He was probably the Joseph Cook who on 8 December 1812 sold to Baulston Brayton for $1709.23 "my homestead farm," about 80 acres, bounded west by Mt. Hope Bay and east by Cooks Pond (Tiverton Deeds 8:123). The description of this land fits the 8th and 9th great lots, which Capt. John Cook deeded to his four older sons. Peleg and George sold their shares and it seems likely that some of it was acquired by their younger brother Joseph. The other Joseph Cook in Tiverton in 1812 lived further south on what had been the 19th great lot.

+99. iii. SARAH, b. perhaps ca. 1740; m. Benjamin Durfee Jr.

39. SARAH[4] COOK, daughter of George Cook [10] and his wife Sarah Place, was born probably 14 March 1690/1 at Jamestown, R.I. and died in December 1746 at South Kingstown, R.I. She married at South Kingstown, 25 October 1710, **JOHN NYE**, son of Caleb and Elizabeth (Wood) Nye of Sandwich, Mass. He died in 1723.

On 14 March 1708/9, Sarah gave a receipt to "my father-in-law [i.e. stepfather] Daniel Maccoone, who married my Honoured father's widow," for £114, 6 shillings, "which is in full of all that she have or Ever Shall Expect of my father George Cook's Estate" (South Kingstown TC 1:37, copy of early records of Kingstowne).

The will of Sarah Ney, widow, of South Kingstown, dated 26 October 1746 and proved 1 January 1747, devised to her son Isaac one silver spoon, to daughter Kathrine Kinyon all the household goods except one bed and chest, to sons Caleb and George 20 shillings each, to son John a bed, case of bottles and a chest, to granddaughters Phebe Ney, Betty Kinyon and Sarah Ney her wearing apparel, to granddaughter Phebe Ney £8, and to grandson George Kinyon "my colt." Son John Ney was named executor, with directions to sell her mare and to pay her debts with the proceeds (South Kingstown Probate 4A:177).

See also George Hyatt Nye, Genealogy of the Nye Family, (1907).

Children, surname **NYE**, (b. South Kingstown, R.I.; not recorded):

i. JOHN, b. ca. 1715, d. after 1776.

ii. KATHERINE; m. Thomas Kenyon, who d. in 1778. Children, surname **Kenyon**, named in Thomas' will dated 21 Oct. 1778 and proved 7 Dec. 1778: CATHARINE; GEORGE; ELIZABETH; THOMAS; STEPHEN; JOHN; SARAH; and OLIVER (Richmond Probate 2:264).

iii. CALEB, b. 1720, d. 25 July 1796 Hopkinton; m. Catherine ——. His will, dated 11 April 1796, named children CALEB JR.; JOSHUA; PHEBE; THANKFUL; CATHERINE; and MARY (Hopkinton Probate 3:82).

iv. GEORGE, b. 7 Jan. 1717; m. Thankful (Hinckley) Hatch, widow of Jonathan Hatch; res. Tolland, Connecticut, where he was sent at the age of eight to live with his uncle Ebenezer Nye.

v. ISAAC; m. Dinah ——; his will, dated 9 Oct. 1788 and proved 5 Jan. 1789, named children: STEPHEN; JAMES; RUTH; and SARAH (Charlestown Probate 4A:18).

41. SILAS[4] COOK son of Stephen Cook [11] and his wife Hannah, was born possibly ca. 1686 at Shrewsbury, N.J. and died there 5 June 1725. He married, probably ca. 1712, **SARAH WEST**, who was born ca. 1693, daughter of William and Margaret (Wardell) (Allen) West, and died before May 1740 when she was named in the will of her father as deceased. She married, second, George Corlies, by whom she had two children.

Shrewsbury Friends Records show that Silas Cook was a witness to the marriage of George Williams and Joanna Bills in 1708 at Shrewsbury Meeting House (Stillwell, HGM 1:256).

On 2 April 1712, William Case of Queens County, L.I., yeoman, deeded to Silas Cook of Shrewsbury, yeoman, for £142:10 a parcel of land and meadow in Shrewsbury joining on one side land of John Williams and on the other side Nathaniel Slocum, which land Case had bought of Peter Tilton; it included a house and buildings. Ruth Collier, William West and Sam[ll] Dennis were witnesses (Monmouth Co. Deeds E:190). On 6 April 1714 Silas Cook, yeoman, and his wife Sarah sold for £71 to Ephraim Allen, singleman, land in Shrewsbury lying on the path going to Long Branch, bounded northwest and southwest by Silas Cook, northeast by Samuel Slocum, and southeast by Cornelius Lain, and including part of a salt meadow lying near Racoon Island. It was noted that this land had been conveyed to the Cooks by William Case in 1712 (ibid., E:79).

In a deed dated 8 October 1718 that was not recorded until 1827, Samuel Dennis Jr. conveyed to Silas Cook, both yeomen of Shrewsbury, five acres, it being six small islands of sedge situated in Shrewsbury near the mouth of Shrewsbury River, to the southwest of the "Island that lies to the southwest end of Long Pond and to the northward of the Great Ledge and lying west of Pomkin Point Ledge" (ibid., N2:490).

On 3 September 1723 Silas Cook purchased at auction a large part of the personal estate of James Mitchell of Shrewsbury, deceased, and in an accounting of that estate dated 26 August 1724, Silas Cook is included among those named to whom money was paid by the administrators (NJA 23:322).

Silas Cook of the town of Shrewsbury, yeoman, signed by mark his will dated 1 June 1725 and proved 1 March 1725/6. To well beloved wife Sarah Cook he left all his real estate during her widowhood, and after her death or remarriage it was to go to his five sons: Stephen Cook, Ebenezer Cook, Jasher Cook, William Cook and Silas Cook, in equal shares. There was a child expected: "if the child my wife now goes with proves to be a boy," he was to have an equal share. The personal estate was to be divided equally among his six children and the expected child at the time of his wife's death or remarriage. He specified, "my will is that my Negro man Will at the end of seven years after date hereof shall have his freedom ... if at any time after he shall misbehave himself so that my wife, my heirs or executors shall

come to any Damage then he shall lose his freedom and become their slave as if he had not been mentioned herein." He left £5 to each of his executors, appointing his wife and his loving friend Ephraim Allen. Witnesses were William West, George Williams Jr. and Jacob Dennis. The inventory, made 17 June 1725, noted that Silas Cook "departed this life 5th day of June, Annoq Dom: 1725." Among the items valued were a loom and tackling and sheep's wool, a Bible, smith's tools, a Negro girl at £25, and seven years' service of a Negro man at £30. (Stillwell, HGM 6:105-106, 151; NJA 23:106; Monmouth Co. Will at N.J. State Library).

Silas Cook, "5th son of Silas Cook late of Shrewsbury, blacksmith, dec'd, now upwards of 16 years of age," on 22 November 1739 chose Cornelius Lane as his guardian to take care of his property in a place called Long Branch. Joseph Cook, 6th son, upwards of 14 years of age, the same day chose Job Cook as his guardian. Both boys signed by marks (Monmouth Co. Deeds, H:258,259).

William West of Shrewsbury Town in his will dated 1 May 1740 mentioned among others his ten [sic] grandchildren, children of his deceased daughter Sarah, but he named only her eldest son Stephen Cook and Ebenezer her next eldest son (N.J. Wills 1329M, N.J. State Library).

Children, (born Shrewsbury, N.J.; births not recorded):

+100. i. STEPHEN[5], b. ca. 1713; m. Sarah Lippincott.

+101. ii. EBENEZER, b. ca. 1715; m. Elizabeth Zane.

+102. iii. JASHER, b. ca. 1717; m. Margaret ——.

+103. iv. WILLIAM, b. ca. 1719; m. Rebecca Howland.

+104. v. (probably) LYDIA, b. ca. 1721; m. Samuel Slocum.

+105. vi. SILAS, b. ca. 1723; m. Mary Russell.

+106. vii. JOSEPH, b. 24 Sept. 1725; m. Sarah Green.

42. RUTH[4] COOK, daughter of Stephen Cook [11] and his wife Hannah, was born probably ca. 1689 at Shrewsbury, N.J. She died between 28 August 1746, when she signed as a witness to the Friends marriage of her son Stephen, and 28 May 1752, when her husband remarried.

She married, first, perhaps ca. 1710, **SAMUEL COLLIER**, and, second, ca. 1715, **EMANUEL WOOLLEY**, son of William and Anne (West) Woolley. He married, second, by New Jersey License dated 28 May 1752, Isabella Carter.

Ruth Collier on 2 April 1712 signed as witness to a deed from William Case to her brother Silas Cook (Monmouth Deeds E:190).

Children, surname **WOOLLEY**, (Stillwell, HGM, 5:440):

i. KEZIAH, b. perhaps ca. 1716; m. (1) 6 Jan. 1736, William Brinley, son of William and Elizabeth (Corlies) Brinley, who d. 1743. She m. (2) Samuel Osborn, by license dated 18 May 1751.

ii. STEPHEN, b. perhaps ca. 1719; m. (1) 28 Aug. 1746 Ruth Tucker, daughter of James and Leah (White) Tucker; m. (2) Elizabeth Large, by license dated 18 June 1760. In his will dated 15 March and proved 24 April 1805, Stephen Woolley of Shrewsbury named his children: James, Elihu, Ruth Jackson, Asee, John, Peter, Clayton, Joseph, Christopher, and Zilpha Williams (Stillwell, HGM 5:449).

iii. MARGARET, b. perhaps ca. 1722; m. by license dated 3 March 1742/3 Webley Edwards, a weaver, son of Philip and Catherine (Webley) Edwards.

43. HANNAH[4] COOK, daughter of Stephen Cook [11] and his wife Hannah, was born perhaps ca. 1696 at Shrewsbury, N.J. and died there 1772/3. When making her will, she called herself a "Taliris Woman" (i.e. woman tailor).

She married, first, **BARTHOLOMEW WOOLLEY**, before 1714/5 when she signed as witness to the will of Joseph West. Bartholomew was the son of William and Anne (West) Woolley, born perhaps ca. 1689. He died before 12 December 1740, when Hannah married, second, as his second wife, 12 December 1740, **THOMAS LIPPINCOTT**, son of John and Sarah (Huet) Lippincott. Shrewsbury Friends Records state that they were married at his house in Shrewsbury. Thomas, whose first wife was Elizabeth White, was born 19 May 1693 and died January or February 1760.

Thomas Lippincott of Shrewsbury, yeoman, in his will dated 4 January 1760 and proved 5 February 1760, named his wife Hannah; his children Sarah, Mary, Rachel, Uriah, Thomas and Adula, who was under eighteen; the children of his daughter Elizabeth and of his daughter Survyah; and also his granddaughter Elizabeth White (N.J.Wills; Monmouth Co. Wills G:170; NJA 32:202).

Hannah Lippincott, widow of Shrewsbury, a "Taliris Woman," in her will dated 17 February 1772 and proved 14 January 1773, stated that she was weak in body. She left to her son Silas and her daughters Leuacrese, Freelove, and Aurdria 5 shillings each, to daughter Hannah her chest of drawers, to daughter Ruth all her wearing apparel, to son Thomas a bed and bolster, two pillows, sheets, coverlets and some cloth, and to daughter Beulah "my Bedsted, curtins and rods and remainder of my cloth now at the Wevers." Daughter Ruth also received the "yous of one heffer that is with calf and the Increase for one year and no longer," and to granddaughter Margaret Mount was left one bed and some bedding. Hannah named her good friend Thomas Borden executor (N.J. Wills, 4013M).

Children, surname **WOOLLEY**, (b. Shrewsbury, N.J.; Stillwell HGM 5:440):

i. LUCRETIA, b. perhaps ca. 1718.

ii. FREELOVE, b. perhaps ca. 1721; m. Isaac Herbert, son of Henry and Elizabeth, by license dated 7 Feb. 1742/3.

iii. HANNAH, b. perhaps ca. 1724; m. 23 April 1747, Richard Stout.

iv. SILAS, b. perhaps ca. 1726, d. June 1791; m. (1) Margaret Husbands, by license dated 27 April 1752; m. (2) Marah Bills, by license dated 21 Nov. 1754. He d. intestate and his widow Mary was given administration 15 June 1791; on 21 Jan. 1793, administration was given to Joel Woolley, the administratrix Mary Woolley being then also deceased (Stillwell HGM 5:448).

v. AUDRIA, b. perhaps ca. 1729; m. (1) by license of 4 March 1748/9, George Mount, son of Matthias Mount; m. (2) by license dated 27 March 1760, John Chasey.

vi. RUTH, b. perhaps ca. 1738; m. by license dated 7 Dec. 1761, Joseph White.

Children, surname **LIPPINCOTT:**

vii. THOMAS, b. 20 Nov. 1742.

viii. BEULAH, b. probably ca. 1744.

45. EDWARD PATTERSON[4] COOK, son of Ebenezer Cook [13] and his wife Mary Patterson, was born probably ca. 1692 at Shrewsbury, N.J. and died there in 1742/3, probably in February. He married ca. 1716 **CATHERINE WEST**, daughter of William and Margaret (Wardell) (Allen) West. She was born perhaps ca. 1695 and died before 31 May 1758. She married, second, 19 September 1744, as his third wife, Benjamin Woolley, son of John and Mercy (Potter) Woolley, who died 1771/2.

On 21 February 1736 Edward Patterson Cook was one of the witnesses to the will of James Tallman of Shrewsbury (NJA 30:470).

William West of Shrewsbury Town, Monmouth County, in his will dated 1 May 1740 named among others his daughter Catherine Cook and appointed his son-in-law Edward Patison Cook one of the executors (NJA 30:521). The will was not proved until 1746, however, by which time Edward Patterson Cook was himself deceased.

Edward Patterson Cook of Shrewsbury in his will dated 12 March 1741/2 and proved 2 March 1742/3 named his wife Katherine, his son Ebenezer Cook, eldest, and children Margaret, William, John, Thomas, and Edward Patterson Cook. Executors were his wife and "my brother Ephraim Allen and brother Job Cook." The will was witnessed by Stoffil Longstreet, Harman Lane, John and Peter Parker. It was noted at the proving that John Parker and the executors were Quakers (N.J.Wills 9642M; NJA 30:107).

Children, (born Shrewsbury, N.J.; from father's probate):

+107. i. EBENEZER[5], b. ca. 1717; m. Sarah Tilton.

108. ii. MARGARET, b. ca. 1719.

+109. iii. WILLIAM, b. 7, 3rd month, 1721; m. (1) Elizabeth White, (2) Lydia Corlies.

+110. iv. JOHN, b. ca. 1724; m. Elizabeth Woolley.

111. v. THOMAS, b. ca. 1728, d. after 12 March 1741/2.

+112. vi. EDWARD PATTERSON, b. 13 May 1733; m. Lydia Chandler.

46. MARY[4] COOK, daughter of Ebenezer Cook [13] and his wife Mary Patterson, was born possibly ca. 1695 at Shrewsbury, N.J. and died there 12, 4th month, 1774. She married, first, **EPHRAIM ALLEN**, son of Ephraim and Margaret (Wardell) Allen, born 13 July 1691 at Shrewsbury, died there 24 December 1747 (GMNJ 16:29) She married, second, 8 April 1750, as his third wife, **ISAAC HANCE**, son of John and Elizabeth Hance, born 25, 8th month, 1685, died 5 September 1764. According to a family Bible record, Isaac died from the bite of a cat on his wrist, and Mary "dyed with a cancer over her right eye" (Stillwell, HGM 2:362).

Ephraim Allen of Shrewsbury town, Monmouth County, in his will dated 20 December 1747 and proved 28 December 1747 named his wife Mary, his children Joseph and Lydia and his grandson John Allen. The executors, his wife and his friend Job Cook, "being Quakers, affirmed." Witnesses were Emmanuel Woolley, Benjamin Woolley, Stephen Cook and Amariah Slocum (N.J. Wills 1349M; NJA 30:14).

Isaac Hance of Shrewsbury, yeoman, in his will dated 13 May 1756 and proved 11 September 1764, bequeathed to his wife Mary all the goods she had brought with her at marriage, and made other provisions for her. He named also his sons by previous marriages (NJA 33:173).

Mary Hance of Shrewsbury, widow, in her will dated 18 February 1774 and proved 18 May 1774, bequeathed to her grandson John Allen £13, which he had already had, he to pay Dr. Joseph Tolman his account "for doctoring me with cancer," to grandson Ephraim Allen five shillings and to granddaughters Lidia and Sarah Allen the rest (NJA 34:222).

Children, surname **ALLEN**, (order uncertain; see GMNJ 16 (1941): 29-30):

i. JOSEPH, b. perhaps ca. 1718, d. May or June 1761; m. Sarah Jackson. In his will dated 22 May 1761 and proved 6 June 1761, Joseph Allen of Shrewsbury, yeoman, sick in body, left to wife Sarah the use of the plantation adjoining Whale Pond Brook, to eldest son John Allen the plantation "whereon I now live which was left him by his grandfather Allen's will," and to sons Ephraim and William Jackson Allen land. To son John he left his gun, he when 21 to pay to his

sister Sarah £20. He left £40 each to his other daughters, Mary and Lydia, and also to Sarah. To "loving mother Hance" he left £30 if she should see fit to call for it; if not, it was to be divided between his two eldest daughters. He named his loving friend Steven Cook and Joseph Jackson executors. Witnesses were Job Cook, Edward Patterson Cook, and Stephen Woolley (N.J. Wills).

ii. JOHN, b. 1720/1, d. 19 June 1747, probably unmarried.

iii. LYDIA, d. unmarried 22 Feb. 1747/8. Dr. Alfred Cook, writing ca. 1900, claimed that she was buried near Shrewsbury "Church" (?Meeting House), and that her gravestone was one of the two oldest Cook family gravestones in New Jersey that he could find. Lydia Allen made a noncupative (oral) will, testified to by Rachel Dennis and Lydia Parker on 10 March 1747/8. Rachel stated that on 20 February last they had been "talking with Lydia Allen, late deceased, daughter of Ephraim Allen of Shrewsbury, she being then sick and on her deathbed ... Rachel raised her up on the bed and she said she supposed her brother Joseph would take or have all that she left, which she said she was unwilling that he should ... upon which her mother Mary Allen asked her how she would have her goods or things disposed of ... she replyed that her mother should take all she had and dispose of the same as she saw cause, except her silk gown and thin muslin apron which she then gave to her cousin Lydia Parker then present, and something to her cousin Alice Goodbody but did not mention the particulars to her said mother." Lydia Parker, who was a Quaker, testified that Lydia Allen had "lived till Monday the 22nd day of February last and til twelve of the clock of that night when she died." (N.J.Wills, 1359M).

48. JOB[4] COOK, son of Ebenezer Cook [13] and probably his second wife, Susanna, was born perhaps ca. 1710 in Shrewsbury, N.J. and died there in January 1787. He married, probably ca. 1732, **HANNAH WHITE**, daughter of Peter and Abigail (Lippincott) White, who was born ca. 1713 and died before 1778. Hannah Cook was named by Peter White of Shrewsbury as one of his daughters in his will dated 14, 2nd month 1733 (NJA 30:523).

From 1736 to 1775 Job Cook was a witness to many Shrewsbury wills, served as executor for some, and took inventories of estates (ibid.,vol.30-35). On 22 March 1766, Hannah Cook, Miriam Cook and Jesse Cook were witnesses to the will of Elizabeth Parker of Shrewsbury. Job Cook was one of the executors (ibid.,34:377). In the will of Benjamin Woolley of Shrewsbury, farmer, dated 25 December 1777 and proved 30 January 1778, Joab Cook was named executor along with the widow, Elizabeth Woolley (N.Y. Historical Society Collections, 31:94).

Job Cook of Shrewsbury in the County of Monmouth and Eastern Division of the Province of New Jersey, yeoman, in his will dated 12 March 1778 and proved 15 August 1787, bequeathed as follows:

> *... unto my son Elihu Cook Twenty Acres of land ... running up the line between me and Jonathan Slocum to the Path or Road that now leads from Deal to Fresh Pond thence south along the Road thence westerly down to the Brook ... so much as shall make him twenty acres ... also a Tract of Salt meadow lying at Rackune Island Point...*
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> *... unto my son Jesse Cook all my land whereon I now dwell and my salt meadow at Fresh Pond ... all which I have not yet bequeathed, all which formerly belonged to Christofer Gifford.*
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> *... my executor shall pay unto my loving son Asher Cook the sum of fifty pounds current money of the said Province six months after my decease ... and shall take fifty pounds of my estate and put the money to interest six months*

after my decease for my grandson, keep it at interest for him until he arrives to the age of twenty one, my grandson Elias Cook, the son of my son William Cook now deceased forever.

... my executor to give my daughter Miriam Cook out of my moveable estate the sum of eighty pounds current money ... also two of my best bedds and furniture ... I order she shall have my Northon most room the time she shall remain unmarried....

... my executor to pay unto my son-in-law George Howland the sum of five shillings ... also to my daughter-in-law Marcy Cook the sum of five shillings.

... the remainder ... to be equally divided shear and shear alike among my four children - Asher, Elihu, Merium and Jesse Cook.

Jesse Cook was named executor. The will was witnessed by Belphame Leonard, Noah Taber and Joseph Leonard. An inventory was made 27 January 1787 (N.J. Wills 5867M; NJA 35:92).

In the accounting by George Corlies and Jacob Woolley as executors of the estate of Jesse Cook, who was sole executor of Job Cook, payments were made to a number of persons, including George Corlies for a coffin and to Robert Barclay, Asher Cook, Elihu Cook, and to Margery Cook in behalf of Asher Cook (Monmouth Co. Administrations; wills of Jesse Cook and Job Cook).

Children, (order uncertain; b. Shrewsbury, N.J.):

+113. i. WILLIAM[5], b. probably ca. 1736; m. Mary or Marcy ---.

114. ii. SUSANNAH, b. perhaps ca. 1738, d. before March 1778. She m. by N.J. License dated 21 Jan. 1758 George Howland; both were of Shrewsbury. Samuel Tallman also signed the bond. George, who was son of James and Deborah (Cook [53]) Howland, d. Jan. 1798. In his will dated 29 April 1797 and proved 21 Jan. 1798, he named his eldest son James, his son Michael, eldest daughter Hannah Isabel, and daughters Phila Vanderveer and Susan, and mentioned his grandchildren (NJA 38:188). George and Susannah are said to have had also children Ruth, who m. John Allen, and Elizabeth (RWC).

115. iii. ASHER, b. ca. 1740, d. 25 Oct. 1813 in New York City. The N.Y. Evening Post of 26 Oct. noted his death, "last evening, Capt. Asher Cook, 73 yrs." The N.Y. Weekly Museum of 30 Oct. reported that "Capt. Esher Cook died after a long illness, in his 73rd year." He m. (1) Elizabeth Green, by N.J. License of 31 March 1764; the bond was signed also by William Green. Elizabeth was born 1741 and died 2 Nov. 1773, "aged 31 yrs 11.3 wks" and was buried in the Green family section of the First Methodist Church Cemetery, West Long Branch, N.J. Her stone is the oldest in Long Branch and a photograph of it appears in a recent history of that town. Asher m. (2) at Christ Lutheran Church in New York City, 27 Aug. 1775, Margaret (or Margery) Halstead.

Asher Cooke [sic] was master of the sloop Lively in 1776, listed as arriving in Providence 29 June that year from New York, carrying 233 barrels of flour, two tons of cordage, box tea, 132 boards and two casks of pease (Maritime Papers, Outward & Inward Entries 1776-1787, Ms, R.I. Archives).

Asher Cook and Robert Gibbs of New York were named in the will of Timothy Wadham of the Island of New Providence, one of the Bahamas, presently of New York, mariner, sick, dated 21 Nov. 1778, proved 7 Dec. 1778, as trustees of the sum of £844:16:8 New York currency for cargo consigned. Asher Cook was also a witness to the will (N.Y. Historical Society Collections, 32:32).

The first New York City Directory, 1786, lists Asher Cook as a tavern keeper. In 1790 he was listed as a shipmaster. He was last listed in 1811. The 1790 census indicates a boy under 16 years in

the household and one female other than Margaret. No record of any children has been found for Asher, however, nor has any probate, and the boy may have been his nephew Elias Cook.

+116. iv. ELIHU, b. 8 March 1744; m. (1) Mary Parker, (2) Mary Stillwell, (3) Magdaline (——) Hulse.

117. v. MERIAM, b. probably ca. 1746; m. 1787 as his second wife Robert Barclay, son of John and Katherine (Gordon) Barclay, b. 3 July 1737, d. 1818. His first wife was Alice Van Kirk. Robert Barclay of East New Jersey in a letter to his nephew of the same name in Bury Hill, near London, dated 8 March 1802, wrote "I have taken a second wife ... wee find it hard geeting a comfortable living ... [we were] married in the year 1787 ... she was brought up in the way of the Friends principles." Robert and Meriam had no children. (R. Burnham Moffat, The Barclays of New York, N.Y. [1904], p. 61).

+118. vi. JESSE, b. 12 June 1749; m. Deborah Woolley.

49. RUTH[4] COOK, daughter of John Cook [17] and his wife Ruth Shaw, was born ca. 1682, probably at Portsmouth, R.I. but perhaps at Puncatest in Tiverton, which then was still in Plymouth Colony. She died 13 April 1775 aged 93 at Portsmouth.

She was married at Portsmouth, 20 May 1699 by Giles Slocum, Assistant Justice, to **PRESERVED FISH.** The record reads, "Preserved ffish of Tivertown and Ruth Cook, daughter of John of said Tivertown, were married the twentyeth day of the third monthe called May." He was born 12 August 1679 at Portsmouth, son of Thomas and Grizigon (Strange) Fish, and "departed this life at his own house in Portsmouth 15 July 1745, 2nd day [of the week] and was buried 4th day following by Portsmouth Meeting House" (R.I. Friends Records).

Preserved's father died when he was a small boy, and his mother married, second, Samuel Cornell of Dartmouth (TAG 54 [1978], p. 25-30). His grandfather, Thomas Fish, deeded to him the house and land that had been his father's, he to have possession of it when he became 21 years old. An early plat of Portsmouth shows the land of Preserved Fish on the south side of what is now Glen Road, just west of land belonging to Joseph Cook, near the burying ground where John[2] Cook and his wife Mary Borden are buried (Portsmouth Scrap Book).

The records of the Monthly Meeting of Rhode Island Friends on 24th, 12 month 1729 describe an incident in the life of Preserved Fish for which he was called in question and asked to explain himself. Christopher Almy's wife had complained that he had given her a short measure of apples, and he declared that he had brought her a bushel of apples, and that she had poured half of them out and asked him to take the rest to her young people at another place. When he returned, she called him in from the road past her house, claiming that he had not given her enough apples; he suggested the servants might have taken some, but she denied it, so he took some more apples and measured them out generously and offered to trade, but she refused, saying that the apples were not so good as the earlier ones. "I put myne into the bag again and put the others into a bushel and the husband and wife agreed it was enough ...." Preserved declared that he had thought he made an honest measure, and did not know "whether it was for want of closer stowing ... they did not heap so much as usual custom, whereby reproach is brought upon the truth I make profession of, for which I am heartily sorry and hope for the futer to take such care in measuring before people's faces that no such acction may ever happen" (R.I. Friends Records, Newport Historical Society).

Ruth Fish of Portsmouth, widow, advanced in years but in health of body and of perfect mind and memory, in her will dated 22 June 1762 and proved 10 April 1775, made the following bequests:

... unto my Daughter Grizel Shearman one Silver Tankard now in her Possession, my Chest of Draws, my Bigest Brass Kittle in my House and one Feather Bed

Bedstead two Pillows, Bolster and under-Bed ... unto my Daughter Ruth Shearman the Feather Bed, Brass Kittle, Iron Pot and Silver Tankard which my Father gave me which are all now in her Possession ... unto all the Children of my Daughter Amie Akin Twenty one Spanish Silver Mill'd Dollars to be equally divided amongst them and to be paid to them within one year after my Decease or as they Respectively arrive to age, that is to say the Sons to Twenty one years and the Daughters to Eighteen years ... unto my son Thomas Fish one Silver Spoon ... unto my son Benjamin Fish's son Preserved one Silver Spoon ... unto my son John Fish two Spanish Silver Mill'd Dollars ... unto my son John Fish's two Daughters Phebe Stanton and Ruth Sisson to each of them two Spanish Silver Mill'd Dollars ... unto my son Benjamin Fish one Pistereen ... unto my Grand Daughter Ruth Shearman of Dartmouth one Silver Spoon. All the Rest Residue and Remainder of my household goods my wearing Apparell & Worsted Combs I give and Bequeath unto my two Daughters Grizzel Shearman & Ruth Shearman to be equally divided ... unto my son Preserved Fish one Silver Tankard now in his Possession I also give unto my said son Preserved Fish his Heirs and Assigns forever all the Rest Residue and Remainder of my Estate of what Nature or Kind soever and wheresoever the same may be found ... son Preserved Fish to be Executor ....

Ruth signed by mark. Witnesses were George Gardner, Josias Lyndon and Hannah Palmer; at the time of proving Josias Lyndon and Hannah Barker, formerly Hannah Palmer, were sworn (Portsmouth TC 6:234-235).

Children, surname **FISH**, (births recorded Portsmouth VR):

i. GRIZZEL, b. 16 March 1699/1700; m. 11 Dec. 1722 John Sherman.

ii. RUTH, b. 30 Nov. 1701, d. 1 Aug. 1798; m. 12 April 1732 Benjamin Sherman.

iii. THOMAS, b. 1 Dec. 1703, d. 1786 at the Oblong, Dutchess County, N.Y.; m. Portsmouth, 16 Dec. 1724, Mercy Coggeshall, daughter of John and Mary Coggeshall, b. 27 Dec. 1704, d. 10 Feb. 1778; res. Amenia, N.Y. (The playwright Tennessee Williams was among their descendants: their daughter Lydia Fish m. Timothy Dakin; Preserved Fish Dakin m. Deborah Akin; James Dakin m. Mary Ann Sabin; Edwin Francis Dakin m. (2) Harriet Jane Bellor; Walter Edwin Dakin m. Rosina Otte; Edwina Dakin m. Cornelius Coffin Williams and had Thomas Lanier Williams, better known as Tennessee Williams. The compiler is indebted to Gary Boyd Roberts for this information.)

iv. AMEY, b. 8 Jan. 1705/6; m. 31 Oct. 1728 James Akin.

v. SARAH, b. 23 Jan. 1707/8; d. probably before her mother.

vi. JOHN, b. 23 Feb. 1709/10; m. at Portsmouth, (1) 15 Oct. 1732, Mary Allen, daughter of Matthew and Phebe (Cook [29]) Allen, and (2) 5 Sept. 1745, Esther Shrieve.

vii. PRESERVED, b. 19 May 1713, d. Feb. 1813 ae. 99; m. at Portsmouth, 9 July 1735, Elizabeth Slocum.

viii. BENJAMIN, b. 14 April 1716, d. 23 Oct. 1798; m. (1) 8 Nov. 1739 Priscilla Arthur, (2) 3 April 1776 Mrs. Patience Sisson. His son, Elisha, kept a diary, genealogical abstracts from which were printed in NEHGR 56 (1902): 121-132.

50. JOHN[4] COOK, son of John Cook [17] and his wife Ruth Shaw, was born 1 November 1685 at Tiverton, which was then still part of Plymouth Colony, and died there 24 May 1754. Tiverton Vital Records show his birthdate as 5 November, but the earliest record is on page 14 of the first record book of Tiverton, "Town Meetings, Births, Marriages, &c 1697-1732," and it reads: "John Cook Junior son of John Cook Senior of punkatest within the township of Tiverton was Bornd the first day of November in the year one thousand six hundred and eight five 1685, recorded May 1705." The date of his death is given in a 1759 court record, quoted more fully below.

He married at Little Compton, R.I., 25 May 1709, **ALICE SOUTHWORTH**, daughter of William and Rebecca (Pabodie) Southworth, who was born 14 July 1688 and died 25 April 1770 at Little Compton. "John Cook, yeoman, and Allice, my wife," on 6 October 1749 gave a receipt to Samuel Southworth of Lyme, Connecticut, for a legacy from the estate of her father, William Southworth (Little Compton Probate 1:67). Alice's mother, Rebecca Pabodie, was a granddaughter of John and Priscilla (Mullins) Alden of the Mayflower.

On 6 September 1727 John Cook Jr. of Tiverton, yeoman, deeded to his brother Thomas Cook land in Puncatest Neck that he had received from his father John Cook of Tiverton. Witnesses were Preserved Fish and Deborah Sisson (Bristol Co. Deeds 19:164).

From 1734 until 1736 John Cook Jr. of Tiverton, cordwainer, son of John Cook of said Tiverton, yeoman, was involved in a bitter disagreement with William Almy over the boundary line between their Puncatest lands. Almy sued Cook, charging that he "broke wall and diverse horses, neat cattel and sheep did enter and ye petitioner's grass and herbage thereon lately growing of ye value of £3 did eat up tread down and consume and other emnities to ye petitioner then and there did doe." The case was heard by the Court at Bristol and over a period of time many of the neighbors round about Tiverton were called upon to testify.

Abraham Butts stated that he had for some years past worked for John Cook Jr. and helped to move about 12 foot of Cook's stone wall back from the boundary, which was a walnut tree, between the 9th and 10th lots, onto Cook's own land. The original deed by which John Cook of Portsmouth had bought the land from Benjamin Church in 1686 was exhibited and recorded.

William Hunt deposed that sometime in the month of March or April last past (1735) he was in Puncatest Neck "and going across the 9th lott in said neck with Samuel Almy I saw there a company of sheep in or on the 9th lott and they were feeding there and at ye same time the said Samuel Almy told me they were John Cook Jr.'s sheep."

Finally, in September 1736, Benjamin Chase, a Quaker, said that "sometime that year that William Almy first bought the 9th lott ... I was going down the highway there ... at or near the wall in controversy ... I saw there said John Cook who had moved some of his wall northwest from the place where it used to stand whereupon I asked him why he did take away his wall and move it ... his answer was that he would leave out some of his own land and would not joyn fence with said Almy whereupon I went and laid some small stones in a heap upon a stone which I suppose was one of the bottom stones of said Cook's wall before he did move it and said stone heap was near a walnut stump and when I had done so I returned to said Cook in these words following: I lay these stones here as a mark that I might remember this place for I believe that you will never get your fence here again ... " On 10 September 1736 the court awarded John Cook damages of £50 and ordered the goods or estate of William Almy attached to that value (Court Files, Suffolk: Almy vs. Cook, 38956, 39692, 39846, 39887, 42471, 42579, 42605).

In October 1738 John Cook was less fortunate in a lawsuit brought against him by Sion Arnold and his wife Mary, of Newport, and Thomas Wrightington of Newport, hatter, as guardian to George Bradley. Cook had apparently leased a farm in Little Compton from the plaintiffs for five years from March 1733, next to his own lot, the 4th, on which a windmill stood. It was charged that he had failed to keep the

fences in proper repair, and although he appealed, stating that he wished to continue leasing the property, the court found for the plaintiffs £60 in damages (ibid., 47623, 47694, 47769-70, 49036, 49596).

"Else," wife of John Cook, joined the United Congregational Church of Tiverton 18 March 1753 (Arnold 8:51).

In his will dated 18 June 1748 and proved 1 July 1754, John Cook of Tiverton, yeoman, declared that he was "in my Declining years but of sound and perfect mind," and disposed of his estate as follows:

To well beloved wife Alse Cook one feather bed & beding & one bedstead as a free gift ... to son Samuel Cook my homestead farm lying in Puncatest Neck where I now live with ye housing & buildings standing on ye same ... bounded northerly on my brother Thomas Cook's land ... Easterly on ye pond, southerly and westerly on the highways ... together with my tract of land lying on ye southerly side of ye highway which leadeth from ye Cove across ye neck to the road ... bounded easterly on ye pond, Southerly on ye salt meadow belonging to Sylvester Woodman ... West on land belonging to Job Almy ... Northerly on ye Highway that goeth across ye neck ... he paying & performing as I shall hereinafter order him, Moreover I give unto my son Samuel Cook my Negro man named Cudio for tenure of Life ... to son Abial Cook all my farm lying in Little Compton ... where my son Samuel Cook now liveth it being part of ye fourth & fifth Great Lots in sd Little Compton together with ye housing buildings & ye windmill standing on same ... bounded Northerly partly on land belonging to Job Almy and part by land belonging to William Richmond, Easterly partly on land belonging to John Dennis & Samuel Tomkins & partly on George Pearce ... Southerly on land belonging to ---- Briggs, Westerly on ye highway that leadeth through Tiverton down into Little Compton ... he paying & performing as I shall hereinafter order him ... Moreover I give unto my son Abial Cook my Negro man named Chap for term of life ... to my two sons Samuel Cook & Abial Cook all my salt meadow contained in ye tenth & eleventh lots in number amongst ye lots called Puncatest & Sapowet meadow lots to be divided between them one third to Samuel ... two thirds to Abial.

... And in as much as my son William Cook went to sea & hath not been heard of for a long time and it is to be feared will Never be heard of again, But if it should so happen that my sd son William Cook should Come again home then I give & bequeath unto him the sum of two thousand pounds to be paid unto him ... But if it should so happen that my son William Cook should Never Return home then I give & bequeath unto Priscilla Cook daughter to my son William Cook 500 pounds to be paid unto her when she arrives to ye age of eighteen years and also to Thankfull Cook another of ye daughters to my son William Cook 500 pounds when she arrives to age of eighteen years ...

... To my daughter Amy Briggs 400 pounds (and) my Negro woman named Meg for term of life besides what I have given unto her alredy which she hath in her hands or possession ....

... to my daughter Barsheba Sisson 400 pounds (and) my Negro girl named Jenny for term of life besides what I have already given her ...

... to my daughter Lillis Cook two beds & beding & two bedsteads, four puter basins, five puter platters, one dozen puter plates, six puter porringers, one puter quart pot, one frying pan, one warming pan, one spit & firetongues & six high backed chares, six common housal chares, one great chare & one small chare, one oval table, one square table, one high case of draws, six knives & six forks, two candlesticks, one box iron & two heaters, one woollen wheel & one foot wheel, one iron cittle, one iron pot, one large brass cittle and two tramels, one of ye beds & bedding aforementioned to be that bed that shee calls her bed ... such of the things that cant be found among my household stuf shall be procured & delivered unto her by my executors ... also to her two three year old heffers, one pare of yearling sheep ... 400 pounds (and) my Negro girl named Zilf for term of life ....

... to my daughter Rebeckah Manchester 400 pounds beside what I have already given her & delivered unto her in my lifetime ... (and) my Negro girl named Mol for term of life ....

... to my daughter Ruth Baley 400 pounds ... one bed & bedding & bedsted & half a dozen high backed chares & great chare ... my Negro girl called Rachel for term of life besides what I have delivered unto her in my lifetime ....

... to my two sons Samuel and Abial Cook my silver hilted sword, my cutlass, my silver poringer, my silver buckels & all my silver buttons together with all ye silver belonging to my sd sword which is now taken off ye scabbard & ye belt & all my wearing apparel to be equally divided between them ....

...my gun together with all my husbandry utencils to be equally divided ... to my two sons all my money that I shall have in ye house at my decease & all that is due unto me upon bond or otherwise ... ye use & improvement of all my liveing stock which I have not otherwise disposed of ... they to pay debts, legacies and funeral charges ....

... I do order my two sons Samuel & Abial Cook to bring up my two granddaughters namely Prissilla Cook & Thankfull Cook daughters to my son William Cook in a decent manner & to good learning & to keep them & provide for them upon their own cost & charges if my son William Cook should never come home ....

Samuel and Abial were named executors. Witnesses were Philip Cory, Thomas Gray and Restcome Sanford (Tiverton Probate 2:289-291).

Children, (first three births recorded Little Compton; all recorded Tiverton):

+119. i. AMY[5], b. 11 July 1710; m. Thomas Briggs.

+120. ii. BATHSHEBA, b. 30 March 1712; m. Joseph Sisson.

+121. iii. LILLIS, b. 9 Feb. 1714; m. (1) Josiah Briggs, (2) Giles Brownell.

+122. iv. SAMUEL, b. 4 Feb. 1715/6; m. Patience Cory.

+123. v. WILLIAM, b. 2 Feb. 1717/8; m. ———.

+124. vi. ABIAL, b. ca. 1719; m. Mary Bradford.

+125. vii. REBECKAH, b. ca. 1721; m. William Manton Manchester.

+126. viii. RUTH, b. 11 Feb. 1723/4; m. Oliver Bailey.

+127. ix. ELIZABETH, b. ca. 1725; m. Ephraim Richmond.

51. THOMAS[4] COOK, son of John Cook [17] and his wife Ruth Shaw, was born probably ca. 1689 at Puncatest in Tiverton, which was then in Massachusetts, and died there in January of 1779. Rev. Peleg Burroughs in his Journal noted that on Friday, 7 January, he had preached at the funeral of Thomas Cook, aged near 90.

He married, first, 17 January 1712 at Little Compton, **LYDIA TAYLOR**, daughter of John and Abigail Taylor. She was named in the will of her father dated 1745 (Little Compton Probate 1:12) but died before 5, 10th month, 1758 when Thomas married, second, at Dartmouth in a Friends ceremony, **SUSANNA (WILCOX) CORNELL**, widow of Edward Cornell of Dartmouth and daughter of Stephen and Susanna (Briggs) Wilcox. Susanna was born 14 February 1696/7 at Dartmouth, and she was probably the Susanna Cook who received a certificate of removal in 1779 from the Dartmouth Friends Meeting to go to the Nine Partners Meeting in Dutchess County, N.Y.

Thomas Cook lived on Puncatest Neck in Tiverton next to his brother John. He was a Quaker. On 31 September 1737 he testified with Samuel Borden, also Quaker, in Superior Court at Bristol concerning a dispute over Samuel Snell's claim to the 24th lot in Pocasset Purchase. They stated that they had been chosen as a committee with Thomas Gray to "new marke an antiant head line at eastward end

of the great lotts lying next the salt water"; as Quakers they could not swear to their statements, but were "engaged and ordered to the truth of ye dispute" (Court Files Suffolk, 44978).

This was probably the Thomas Cook of Tiverton who in October 1743 testified in the court case Briggs vs. Almy. William Briggs and his sons William Jr. and Fobes, of Little Compton, were accused of killing sundry creatures belonging to the estate of Job Almy. Thomas Cook stated that he had walked down into Almy's meadow with him and had seen there a horse that had been shot, and at another time had been at Almy's house when he sent for Docter John Talman to advise with him about a cow he had that was shot (ibid., 57760).

Thomas Cook of Tiverton in his will dated 29 September 1760 and proved 1 February 1779 stated that he was in "Declineing condition with respect to bodily health" and directed that all his housing and lands be sold by his son Joseph, who was named executor, the proceeds to be divided among his wife and children and some of his grandchildren. His wife Susannah was to have £40, son Joseph £1000, and each of his six daughters, Elizabeth Cook, Anne Brownell, Mary Sisson, Abigail Sisson, Phebe Cook and Hannah Cook 400 pounds. To three grandsons, Henry, Nichols, and Cook Sisson, sons of his daughter Abigail, he left 600 pounds to be divided, and to son Job 400 pounds. The rest was to be equally divided between sons Job and Jeremiah, they to have the use and improvement of the land between the time their father died and the sale. To his three unmarried daughters, Thomas left the use of the dwelling house during the same period, and

> *two cows and one riding beast together with what apples they shall stand in need of out of my orchard yearly for both summer and winter eating ... all beef, pork, butter, cheese and cyder in the house at my decease ... all my grain and all sorts of sauce whether it be Harvested and gathered in or not...all indoor moveables except what my wife brought to me after marriage which my will is shall be returned to her at my decease according to our agreement, except my gun and that silver spoon which was my Father's ... money debts and wearing apparel.*
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> *...To sons Job and Jeremiah, all my livestock except what ... disposed of to daughters, they to provide sufficient keeping for the cows and riding beast for my daughters and sufficiency of fire wood at the door and water sufficient for use at all times when it is not to be had in the well at home ... to son Joseph, my silver spoon which was my father's ... to grandson Thomas Cook, my gun. ...To wife Susannah all the cloth which she has made since our marriage or shall make to the time of my decease with all the yarn that she shall have spun at that time whether the aforesaid cloth be whole or made up for her own body cloathing or Bedcloathing or however otherways made up except what shall be spun or made into cloath for my own ware ... trusting in her fidelity that she will accept of the same in lieu of her right of dower in my estate according to the agreement made between us before marriage.*

Apparently as an afterthought, he added that his three unmarried daughters "shall have Priviledge and free liberty to Drink at all Times when they shall so Choose of the Sider that shall be made of the Appels growing in my orchard."

Witnesses to the will were Ebenezer Taber, Abigail Taber and Stephen West. In a codicil dated 31 January 1775, to which Thomas Cook this time signed a mark, he stated that his son Job was now deceased and what was given to him by his will should now be given to his grandson Daniel Cook, son of Job Cook, deceased. Daniel was to pay all his father's debts over and above what Job's own estate could pay, after taking therefrom all the household goods which Job's last wife Elizabeth Cook brought to him. The widow Elizabeth was to receive £22, 10 shillings. Daniel was to pay to his brothers and sisters: to Abial Cook £30, to Elizabeth Woodman, wife of Richard Woodman, £45, and to Job Cook, Rhoda Cook, Marcy Cook, Timothy Cook and Ellis Cook £6 each. Witnesses were Joseph Almy, John Cook and Walter Cook (Tiverton Probate 4:273).

Children, (births recorded Tiverton VR):

+128. i. JOSEPH, b. 12 Sept. 1712; m. Mary Bennett.

129. ii. SARAH, b. 18 June 1714, d. before 1760.

+130. iii. JOB, b. 11 Dec. 1716; m. (1) Ann Bennett, (2) Kezia Grinnell, (3) Elizabeth Sisson.

131. iv. ELIZABETH, b. 22 July 1719, d. after 1782 when her husband made his will; m. at Tiverton, 27 May 1761, as his second wife, Thomas Briggs Jr. of Beekman Precinct, Dutchess Co., N.Y. His first wife was Amy Cook [119], daughter of John and Alice (Southworth) Cook, q.v.

+132. v. ANNE, b. 4 April 1721; m. Samuel Brownell.

+133. vi. MARY, b. 20 March 1723; m. James Sisson Jr.

+134. vii. ABIGAIL, b. 21 March 1725; m. George Sisson.

+135. viii. JEREMIAH, b. 9 May 1727; m. Constant Russell.

136. ix. PHEBE, b. 14 Feb. 1729, unmarried 1760; living 1775.

137. x. HANNAH, b. 14 Dec. 1731, unmarried 1760, living 1775.

52. MARY[4] COOK, daughter of John Cook [17] and his wife Ruth Shaw, was born probably ca. 1691 at Puncatest in Tiverton, which was then in Massachusetts, and died after 1749. She married at Dartmouth, 2, 8th month 1712 **JOHN HOWLAND**, who was probably the son of Nathaniel and Rose (Allen) Howland, born 14 April 1687, who died 1749 from injuries received when kicked by a horse. It is said that he was a carpenter, and that in 1733 he shingled the roof of the Apponegansett Friends Meeting House, which he and his family attended.

Children, surname **HOWLAND**, (recorded Dartmouth Friends Records):

i. ISRAEL, b. 13, 6th mo. 1713, d. 1781; m. Drusilla Wood; res. the Oblong, Dutchess County, N.Y.

ii. HANNAH, b. 1, 6th mo. 1715; m. (1) Jonathan Sisson Jr., 10th mo. 1746; m. (2) Joseph Gifford, 2, 7th mo. 1761.

iii. RUTH, b. 28, 2nd mo. 1717, d. 2, 3rd mo. 1736, unmarried.

iv. JOHN, b. 28, 9th mo. 1719; m. Deborah Shepard 12 May 1745.

v. NATHANIEL, b. 7, 5th mo. 1721; m. (1) Joanna Ricketson, daughter of George and Deborah Ricketson; m. (2) Sary White. He removed in 1767 to Beekman Precinct, Dutchess County, N.Y.

vi. PRINCE, b. 25, 4th mo. 1727; m. Deborah Slocum 27 Dec. 1752.

53. DEBORAH[4] COOK, daughter of John Cook [17] and his wife Ruth Shaw, was born ca. 1693 at Puncatest in Tiverton, which was then in Massachusetts, and died after 13 November 1748 when her husband made his will. She married, 25 July 1717 at Tiverton, **JAMES HOWLAND**, probably the son of Nathaniel and Rose (Allen) Howland born 18 February 1689 at Dartmouth, Mass., who died in November or December 1748 at Shrewsbury, N.J.

In his will dated 13 November 1748 and proved 13 December 1748, James Howland of Shrewsbury, Monmouth County, N.J., yeoman, named his wife Deborah, executrix, his sons Thomas and James, to whom he left "the lands they now live on in Dartmouth in New England," his daughter Elizabeth, three younger sons Cook, George and Charles, and daughter Ruth. The inventory was made 27 December

1748. On 4 February 1748/9, Cook Howland, "a Quaker of Shrewsbury," affirmed the will and gave bond as administrator (NJA 30:249).

Children, surname **HOWLAND**, (first four recorded Dartmouth VR):

i. THOMAS, b. 1, 12th mo. 1718, d. 28, 10th mo. 1798.

ii. JAMES, b. 3, 11th mo. 1719, d. 28, 10th mo. 1773.

iii. DEBORAH, b. 6, 3rd mo. 1722.

iv. ELIZABETH, b. 12, 7th mo. 1724; m. Reuben Swain 18, 8th mo. 1744 at Dartmouth.

v. COOK; m. at Little Compton, 21 Jan. 1751, Ruth Bennett. The marriage record calls him "of Shrosebury." He was probably the Cook Howland, wheelwright, of Beekman Precinct, Dutchess County, N.Y., whose will dated 25 July 1780, proved 11 April 1788, names son Charles, daughters Deborah and Lydia, and four children of son Charles: Charles, Benjamin, George and Seneca (NYGBR 61:9).

vi. GEORGE; m. by N.J.License dated 21 Jan. 1758 Susannah Cook [114], daughter of Job [48] and Hannah (White) Cook.

vii. CHARLES; living 1748.

viii. RUTH; living 1748.

54. ANN/ANNA[4] COOK, daughter of John Cook [17] and his wife Ruth Shaw, was born 14 April 1695 at Puncatest in Tiverton, which was then in Massachusetts, and died in July 1775 "aged about 77" at Quaker Hill, Dutchess County, N.Y. She married at Tiverton, 13 March 1719, **JAMES TRIPP**, son of James and Elizabeth (Cudworth) Tripp, born 17 July 1694 at Dartmouth, who died 14 July 1778 in Dutchess County, N.Y. They were members of the Oblong Friends Meeting.

See "Descendants of John[1] Tripp of Portsmouth, R.I.," by Margaret Buckridge Bock, in The Genealogist 4:1 (Spring 1983), which is the most comprehensive genealogy of the Tripps published to date.

Children, surname **TRIPP**, (birthdates of first ten as given Dartmouth VR):

i. ANTHONY, b. 23 Feb. 1719/20; said to have d. 24 Dec. 1790 Providence. He is said to have owned the vessel Snow, captured by pirates during the Revolution. He m. at Purchase, N.Y., 14 March 1745, Mary Birdsall, daughter of Benjamin and Elizabeth of Rye, N.Y.

ii. ELIZABETH, b. 16 Sept. 1721; m. at Dartmouth, as his first wife, 5 July 1739, Elisha Akin 5 July 1739. They removed to Pawling, N.Y. in 1741. Children, surname **Akin/Aiken:** THOMAS, RUTH, ABRAHAM, SARAH, TIMOTHY, ANN, and JAMES. See TG 4:1, p. 80 for further data.

iii. RUTH, b. 9 March 1723; m. Jedediah Tallman 29 Oct. 1739.

iv. ALMY, b. 17 Jan. 1724/5.

v. LYDIA, b. 12 Feb. 1726/7; m. Jeremiah Briggs, int. 12 Feb. 1742.

vi. MARY, b. 24 March 1729, d. 22 May 1733.

vii. ANNE, b. 28 Sept. 1731; m. Reed Ferris 1751.

viii. JAMES, b. 20 May 1734.

ix. SARAH, b. 14 June 1736. (Some sources claim twins Anne and Sarah; Dartmouth VR note that duplicate of Sarah's record reads "Ann.")

x. MERCY, b. 17 March 1738; m. at Nine Partners, N.Y., 21 Feb. 1759, John Hoag. Children recorded Oblong Monthly Meeting.

xi. SUSANNAH, m. at North Castle, N.Y., 14 Jan. 1761, James Palmer of Greenwich, Conn. (Harrison and Purchase Friends Records, cited TG 4:1, p. 81).

55. DEBORAH[4] COOK, daughter of Joseph Cook [21] and his wife Susanna Briggs, was born 5 May 1692 at Portsmouth, R.I. She died after April 1750 when her nephew John Cook deeded to her "for her more comfortable support" some of the land that had been left to him by his grandfather, but before 1775 when her husband made his will. She was married at her father's house in Portsmouth, 17 April 1712, to **JAMES SISSON**, son of George and Sarah (Lawton) Sisson, who was born 26 July 1690 at Portsmouth and died there 18, 8th month 1776 (date from inventory).

By the will of his father, dated 20 August 1718, James received land in Portsmouth, an old Negro man named Abraham and Lucy his wife, 20 sheep, furniture and other goods, and was directed to fence and maintain the family burying ground (Portsmouth Probate 2:165).

In his will dated 23 March 1775 and proved 4 October 1775, James Sisson left to his grandson Rodman Sisson his farm and land in Richmond, R.I. which he had purchased of John Mumford, ca. 130 acres, part of it in Exeter, on condition that Rodman deed to his brother Barnet Sisson a 130 acre farm in Exeter which their father, Barnet Sisson, deceased, had purchased of William Tripp, and also deliver to Barnet 20 silver dollars when he reached 21 years, and to support him until then; Rodman was also to pay to his sister Sarah James 20 silver dollars and to great-granddaughter Deborah James, daughter of deceased granddaughter Deborah James, the same amount. Rodman was to have one large iron bar and "my book called William Penns first volume" but if he neglected any of the above provisions, his brother Barnet was to have the book.

To Catherine, widow of son Barnet, James left his Negro girl named Zilf to serve until she was 21, at which time Catherine was to clothe her well and set her at liberty, and she was to be supported by grandson Rodman whenever she should be unable to support herself.

To grandson John Sisson, son of son Joseph, deceased, he left the north half of the homestead farm "whereon I now live as it is alredy Divided & planned by Samuel Easton surveyor, ... he paying to his brothers Joseph and James Sisson each 50 silver dollars and allowing his mother Beersheba Sisson a living and abiding in the house where he now lives & keeping a cow for her winter & summer yearly ... as he keeps such creatures of his own." He left to John his least iron bar and "my book called Robert Barclays apology," and added that John was to allow to "my son James Sisson the Priviledge of drawing stones from the shore of s^{d} land ... whenever he the said James shall see cause."

To his three grandsons, Henry Sisson, Nichols Sisson and Cook Sisson, sons of son George, deceased, he left about 18 acres of woodlot in Portsmouth, lying near Abraham Anthony's land, and to Henry "my newest suit of Sarge cloth coat jacket & breeches with the buttons that are thereon."

To granddaughter Lydia Sisson, daughter of son James, he left two silver spoons, one new and one old.

To son James he left the southerly half of his homestead farm and buildings and his lot of land that his own father had purchased of Henry Brightman, about 12 acres, James to pay to grandson George Sisson, son of son George, deceased, 140 silver dollars. James also was to have "my grate Bible & my first volume of Isaac Penningtons writings & also my Negro boy named Jack to serve him until he arrives to the age of 21 & then to be well clothed & set at Liberty ... my Negro girl named Phillis when she arrives to the age of 18 shall be well clothed & set at Liberty by my son James or his heirs."

Granddaughter Hannah Sisson, daughter of son George, deceased, received one good feather bed, bedstead, bolster, pillows and coverlit, sheets, blankets, one silver spoon and "my book the second volume of Isaac Penningtons writings."

Daughter Mary Sisson, "as a further addition to her portion" was left 40 shillings & also "my book called Bromley & Hartley" and all the household goods not already given away except "my long table & cyder casks." Son James Sisson was to have his plate buttons, wearing apparel and all the rest of the personal estate, and to serve as executor. Witnesses were Joseph Cundall, John Tibbits and Isaac Lawton. The inventory was taken 4 October 1776 by Benjamin Fish and Joseph Cundall (Portsmouth TC & Probate 6:256-259).

John Sisson, son of Joseph, to whom James left half his homestead farm, died in 1780, leaving the farm "given me by grandfather James Sisson" to his three sons, Job, Joseph and John when they attained the age of 21 years. In his will dated 9 September 1777 he named also wife Elizabeth and daughters Mary, Deborah and Elisabeth Sisson (ibid., 292).

Children, surname **SISSON**, (births recorded Portsmouth VR 1:114):

i. BARNETT, b. 24 Jan. 1712/3; m. 8 Jan. 1738 Katherine Briggs of Little Compton; removed to Richmond, R.I.

ii. JOSEPH, b. 22 June 1714; m. Bathsheba Cook [120], q.v.

iii. GEORGE, b. 6 April 1716; m. Abigail Cook [134], q.v.

iv. JAMES, b. 4 Dec. 1720, d. young.

v. MARY, b. 26 May 1724; living, evidently unmarried, in 1775.

vi. JAMES, b. 24 July 1729; m. Mary Cook [133], q.v.

56. JOHN[4] COOK, son of Joseph Cook [21] and his wife Susanna Briggs, was born 27 February 1693/4 at Portsmouth, R.I. and died by drowning 29 August 1740. He and **MARY SLOCUM**, daughter of Giles and Anne (Borden) Slocum, were given clearance 30 April 1728 by the Newport Monthly Meeting of Friends to marry, "notwithstanding they are so nearly related they being children of first cozens," and they were married 15 May 1728 at Portsmouth. Mary was born 7, 12th month 1708/9 and died after 1757 when she signed as a witness to the marriage of her daughter Anne. She married, second, 7 May 1745, David Palmer of Portsmouth.

John Cook was constable in Portsmouth 14 March 1719 when he was voted five shillings for his trouble in serving warrants. He was probably the John Cook of Portsmouth, husbandman, sued by Gideon Freeborn of Portsmouth, yeoman, who claimed that on 31 January 1736 he had struck him, breaking the little finger of his right hand. The affray, as one of the witnesses called it, took place at the house of John Freeborn in Portsmouth. Verdict was for the defendant. In a reverse suit, Cook sued Freeborn, and in November 1737 depositions were taken from Barnet Sisson, William Coggeshall, Jr., John Albro, John Coggeshall, William Cornell and George Cornell, describing the fight: "Cook said to Freeborn, 'you have bit my thumb and finger and tore my lip'"; "Cook said he would not strip to fight with no such sorry Rascal," and "Freeborn first threw Cook but Cook soon got upermost and said 'I don't care if your Neck is Brock, I should not be ye means of setting it' ... the Landlady with her Negro separated them." Verdict again was for Cook, and Freeborn withdrew his application for damages and paid court costs (Newport County Court of Common Pleas, Nov. 1737).

R.I. Friends Records relate that John Cook "departed this life 29, 6th month 1740 [O.S.: August], 6th day of the week, and was buried 1st day following in their own ground." He died intestate. The inventory of his estate was approved by the widow Mary Cook on 13 October 1740. It included goods in "the little new house and the old house," one white horse, cordwainer's tools, etc. The town council made request first to the widow, secondly to the father, thirdly to the elder brother, and

lastly to the youngest brother, to administer the estate, but all refused; finally on 10 September 1744 at request of the council, administration was granted to Lt. John and Robert Lawton (Portsmouth TC 3:230,232,277; 4:4).

The original accounting of the estate of John Cook has been bound into Portsmouth Town Council Book 3, between pages 272 and 273, undated, signed by John and Robert Lawton. The personal estate totalled £403, "raile estate" £340, and Due to the Colony upon Loan, £65. Included in the accounts paid out is a payment of about £119 to "Jarman Docter."

Mary Palmer, late widow to John Cook late deceased of Portsmouth, was disowned 29, 8th month 1745 by the Friends for having had a child born within four months after marriage, "until she should return by sincere repentance" (R.I. Friends Records, Testimonials of Denial, Newport Historical Society MS 821). The child was evidently her daughter Hannah Palmer, born 8 August 1745.

Children: (births recorded Portsmouth VR 1:191)

+138. i. JOHN[5], (twin), b. 23 Dec. 1728; m. Mary ——.

+139. ii. MARY, (twin), b. 23 Dec. 1728; m. John Wilcox.

+140. iii. GILES, b. 20 April 1730; m. Hannah Cook [167].

+141. iv. JOSEPH, b. 15 Aug. 1731; m. Mary Devol.

+142. v. MATTHEW, b. 20 April 1733; m. Mary Earle.

+143. vi. ANN, b. 6 Nov. 1734; m. Peleg Lawton.

144. vii. RUTH, b. 17 May 1736, d. 18 Dec. 1812 at William Lawton's aged 68 years" (R.I. Friends Records).

145. viii. SARAH, b. 20 March 1737/8.

146. ix. DEBORAH, b. 8 Oct. 1739; living and unmarried 1757 when she signed as witness to the Friends marriage of her sister Ann.

57. JOSEPH[4] COOK, son of Joseph Cook [21] and his wife Susanna Briggs, was born 20 April 1695 at Portsmouth, R.I. and died there 29 October 1726 in his 32nd year. He was a mariner. He is buried with his infant son Paul in the John Cook burying ground on the Glen Farm in Portsmouth. Their stones were in good condition in 1982 but were destroyed by heavy mowing equipment in 1983 and 1984.

Joseph was married, probably at Newport (recorded also at Portsmouth), 23 May 1717, by Samuel Cranston, Justice, to **HANNAH PEABODY**, daughter of John and Rachel (Nicholson) Peabody of Newport. She married, second, at Newport 7 September 1729, John Forrester (Trinity Church Records). She was probably the Hannah Forrester who was baptized at Trinity Church 29 March 1730, and her three oldest Cook children were baptized there the following day.

One event in the life of Joseph Cook is recorded in a mariner's protest, which was at that time the usual way to legally register such mishaps (R.I.Archives, Public Notary Book 4:64-5). On 19 October 1724 Richard Ward, "sole notary publick of His Majesty's Colony of Road Island & Providence Plantations, duly admitted and sworn," testified that

> *Joseph Cook, master of the sloop Fancy of Newport, carrying a burthen of 46 tons, navigating with 5 men, upon his solemn oath on the holy Evangelists of Almighty God, deposed and declared that the aforesaid sloop being laden with molasses, cotton, sugar and some slaves was bound from Eustatia Island in the West Indies to New Yorke in America and that in the prosecution of said Voyage on the 7th of this Instant October being in the Lattitude of 38 degrees 40 minutes North he met with a violent head gale of wind at NW so was forced to lye by with said sloop several days together which forced him a great ways to eastward, and wanting water he was not able to beat for New Yorke any longer but was forced to put into this port for water to enable him to proceed*

... he arrived this port yesterday. Wherefore I said Notary Publick at said Applicant's request did and hereby do solemnly and publickly protest against the Boisterous Winds and Seas as the only occasion and sole cause of putting the aforesaid sloop from the port of New Yorke....

Joseph Cook, Jr. of Portsmouth died intestate; on 14 November 1726 his widow Hannah was given administration on his estate. The inventory was presented 28 December, and on 9 January 1726/7 the town council recorded a debt found against Joseph Cook for sundry expenses in carrying on the work of building the house in which he died, and also for a Negro woman he was to have sold for Henry Gibbs of Barbados (Portsmouth TC Book 3:5,6,7,76,77).

On 13 March 1726/7 the town council granted Hannah Cook a license to keep a publick house. On 18 September 1729, the town council was informed by Capt. John Cook, [brother of Joseph] and William Brown that Hannah Cook, widow of Joseph, was lately remarried; they requested that her husband, John Forrester, be cited to appear with sufficient sureties for the administration and he did so on 13 October. The following 9 February Hannah Forrester of Newport presented an accounting, which included £8, 10 shillings for funeral expenses for her husband and child, £229, 12s "to the abode and attendance of 3 children from 29th October 1726 until the 9th February 1729 at 8s per week each child", £27, 4s "for one child 64 weeks," and for "cloathing of the 4 children" £50 (ibid.,128).

Trinity Church records show baptisms of four Forrester children who were probably those of John and Hannah: Deborah, 30 Aug. 1730, Peabody, 10 Sept. 1732, John, 16 Dec. 1734, and John again, 5 Feb. 1736. The will of John Forrester of Newport, glazier, dated 3 June 1739, named his wife Hannah but the paper is so torn that it is not possible to know if any children were mentioned. Witnesses were John Davis, Robert Little, Jr. and Josias Lyndon; it was proved 6 August [torn] (Newport TC Bk. VIII:44). Court records for 1741 indicate that Hannah Forrester, widow of John Forrester, glazier, was administratrix of his estate at that time.

Children, (births recorded both Newport and Portsmouth VR 1:78; baptisms Trinity Church, Newport, R.I.):

147. i. MARY[5], b. 5 June 1718, fifth day of the week, bapt. 30 March 1730. Her grandfather Joseph Cook in his will dated 25 April 1742 left to her "my case of drawers." *

148. ii. JOSEPH, b. 7 Feb. 1719/20, first day of the week, bapt. 30 March 1730, d. ca. Dec. 1741. Administration on his estate was requested

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*[PLEASE NOTE: This compiler at first believed that the following applied to this Mary; it does NOT, and should have been placed on page 118. It was Mary [185], daughter of Chaplin Cook, who m. at Portsmouth, 6 Dec. 1753, Arnold Thomas, son of George Thomas of Portsmouth who d. intestate 2 Oct. 1768. The widow Mary was given administration 14 Nov., an inventory having been taken 10 Nov. by Joseph Thomas and Rob[t] Dennis (Portsmouth TC & Probate 6:125-126). George Thomas had left a will dated 26 May 1753 naming wife Mary, sons Arnold, George, Richard, Benjamin and Abraham, and daughters Sarah Shearman, wife of Sampson, Mary Willcox, wife of Stephen, and Abigail Thomas. He left to son Arnold all his housing

16 Dec. 1741 by his mother Hannah Forrester. The inventory, taken the day before, is torn, but one can see that it included a mariner's quadrant and compass, The Whole Art of Navigation by Newhouse, and a pair of black silk gloves (Newport TC Book VIII:217). He may have been the Joseph Cook who was Ensign of a company raised on Rhode Island in 1740 for an expedition against the Spanish at Cartagena; this is mentioned in a letter dated 24 June 1741 from Gov. Ward to the Duke of Newcastle, stating that they sailed 13 Sept. for New York. The Assembly voted a bounty to each person enlisting (Gertrude S. Kimball, Correspondence of the Colonial Governors of Rhode Island, 2 vols. [Boston, 1902], 199).

149. iii. RACHEL, (transcribed as Rebeckah in Newport VR), b. 21 March 1721/2, fourth day of the week, bapt. as Rachel 30 March 1730; living 25 April 1742 when she was named in her grandfather's will.

+150. iv. CONSTANT, b. "16th day 4th month 1724 at Newport," (July in Newport VR), bapt. 20 Aug. 1730; m. Isabel Devol.

151. v. PAUL, b. 19 Oct. 1726, d. 6 Nov. 1726; buried with father, his stone one of the four remaining in 1982 in old Cook burying ground.

58. THOMAS[4] COOK, son of Joseph Cook [21] and his wife Susanna Briggs, was born 31 March 1697 at Portsmouth and died ca. 1 November 1756 at Tiverton, Rhode Island.

He was married, 30 May 1722 at Portsmouth, by William Sanford, Justice, to **PHILADELPHIA CORNELL**, daughter of George and Deliverance (Clarke) Cornell. She was born 23, 9th month 1702 and died before 19 October 1756 when Thomas made his will. On 27, 11th month 1722, the Rhode Island Monthly Meeting of Friends was informed that George Cornell's daughter Philadelphia was likely to proceed in a marriage with someone who was not a Friend; an endeavor was made to persuade her to change her mind, but since this was unsuccessful, on 24, 12th month, "Philadelphia Cook, formerly Cornell, [was] condemned for disobeying her parents in marrying out." Giles Slocum was ordered to read this notice publicly on the first day of the week at the meeting house in Portsmouth, but he did not do it and Tristram Allen was ordered to do so and did (R.I. Friends Records, Monthly Meeting, p. 199-200).

Thomas Cook, son of Joseph, was chosen constable in Tiverton March 1726, but he hired John Manchester to "serve in his room and the town exsepted of Manchester in the room of Cook and voted Manchester constable for the year ensuing" (Tiverton TC records).

On 7 February 1749 Thomas Cook of Tiverton, yeoman, sold for £2500 to Richard Shearman of Swanzey, yeoman, "one third part of one half of ye 19th share of the Pocasset Purchase," bounded west by the sea, north by Richard Sherman, east by a highway and south by the grantor. In 1750 he sold a third part of the same to "honoured mother Susanna Cook." On 31 January 1756, as executor of the estate of Joseph Cook, he sold to Christopher Borden land in Cranbury Neck belonging to the 19th share in Pocasset Purchase, "given to my uncle Samuel Cook by my honoured great-grandfather John Cook and since conveyed to my sd father" (Tiverton LE 1:67,156).

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and land in Portsmouth (Portsmouth TC 4:161). On 18 March 1769 Mary Thomas, Jr., widow, stating that Arnold Thomas died October last past, intestate, possessed of a house and about 6 acres in Portsmouth given him by his father's will provided he support his mother, asked the town council to sell said housing and land to pay debts of Arnold Thomas, whose mother was still living. The land was sold to Wm. Hall of Portsmouth for 400 Spanish milled dollars, and Mary sold her right of dower for 5 shillings (ibid., 6:243). Mary's identity is proved by Tiverton LE 1752-1774, p. 5, in which she and her husband joined her brother Thomas in selling land in 1758.]

Thomas Cook of Tiverton, yeoman and son to Joseph Cook, deceased, very weak in body, signed his will 19 October 1756 and it was proved 19 November following. Witnesses were Edward Shull, Restcome Sanford and Sarah Soule. Thomas provided for his family as follows:

...to daughter Deborah Cook the sum of 300 pounds and my Negro girl named Judah for term of Life ... to daughter Sarah Gray 300 pounds ... to daughter Susannah Cook 300 pounds and one pair of my gold buttons ... to daughter Deliverance Cook 300 pounds ... to daughter Hannah Cook 300 pounds and one pair of my gold buttons ... to daughter Mary Cook 300 pounds ... to daughter Ruth Cook 300 pounds at eighteen years of age.

...to my son George Cook the Southerly half or part of my homestead farm where I now live & it is divided from the Northerly half as followeth: first the highway that goeth over the pond is the division of that part of my farm which lyeth to ye west side of the highway which leadeth through Tiverton down into Little Compton ... then the division of that part of my sd farm lying on ye easterly side of sd highway is to begin at ye Northermost barpost of them bars that goe from my dore out into sd highway ... streight to a heap of stones one rod northward from ye north side of my barn from thence streight to the Northernmost barpost of them bars which stands a little to ye Eastward of my barn ... from thence streight to the corner of my meadow upon ye hill & from thence to run as the stone wall now goeth between my two meadows upon the hill until it comes to ye east end of sd wall Near to ye swamp & from thence to run up to the head or eastward end of my farm on a line parallel with ye North side line of my homestead farm ... all ye land containing my homestead farm which lyeth to ye southward of ye bounds herein particularly described ... to my sd son George Cook together with ye housings & buildings on ye farm....

...to my son Isaac Cook all the Northerly part of my homestead farm ... according to the aforementioned bounds ... he to come into possession when he arrives to the age of twenty-one years, he paying & performing as I have herein ordered him to do ... also ye sum of 70 pounds ... his part of the estate which fell from his grandfather George Cornell to my Children ... also eleven of my silver buttons & them to be the next largest of my coat buttons ... also my Negro boy named Sip for term of life...

...to my two sons George Cook & Isaac Cook my peace or parcel of salt meadow or seashour lying near ye south end of Puncatest Pond & it is bounded north westerly on meadow belonging to Sylvester Woodman ... southerly on meadoow belonging to ye Iarishes ... Easterly on ye pond....

...to my six daughters Deborah Cook, Susannah Cook, Deliverance Cook, Hannah Cook, Mary Cook & Ruth Cook all my household goods together with my Negro woman named Rose for term of life to be equally divided ... (they) abeeing in my Now Dwelling house they are to have priviledge in the house convenient for them during the time that they shall remain unmarried & No Longer....

...to son George Cook all my money in bonds & notes of hand not otherwise disposed of together also with all my livestock that is not herein before otherways disposed of all which is to enable him to pay all my just debts, legacies & funeral charges ... ye use & improvement of all my homestead farm & salt meadow during ye minority of my son Isaac Cook ... he providing for my children, to provide provsion & firewood for all my Garls that now live at home with me & house room in my now dwelling house for & during the minority of my youngest daughter Ruth Cook excepting any of them should marry & then they shall look out for themselves ... those of my daughters that are under age he shall find their Clothing untill they come to the age of eighteen years ... likewise to keep & maintain my two sons Peleg Cook and Isaac Cook untill they come to ye age of twenty-one years ... to take cear and bind out my son Peleg Cook to some good trade as soon as he can ... I also give unto George Cook all my rights in several tracts or parcels of land which my honoured father Joseph Cook late of Pourtsmouth deceased in his last will and testament did fully impower me to sell & dispose of and those of them I have not sold I do hereby

will & order my son George to sell them & fulfill ye will of my sd father.... ...to my two sons Peleg Cook & Isaac Cook all the rest and residue of my silver buttons ... to be equally divided ... to son Peleg Cook all my wareing apparel ... also my Newest Great Bible ... to son Isaac Cook my Great Bible which was my father's....

George Cook was named executor. An inventory of the estate taken 4 November 1756 shows a value of £5606, 13 shillings (Tiverton Probate 2:298-301, 306-307).

Children, (all probably b. Tiverton; recorded both there and in Portsmouth VR 1:145):

152. i. DEBORAH[5], b. 3 Nov. 1723, d. 19 July 1801; m. at Tiverton, 9 April 1769, as his second wife, Capt. Isaac Manchester, son of John and Phebe (Gray) Manchester, b. 27 June 1731, d. 17 July 1792. He was married, first, to Abigail Brown. The will of Deborah Manchester, dated 3 April 1801 and proved 8 Aug. 1801, named her brothers Peleg and Isaac Cook, sisters Sarah Gray and Susannah Woodman, and her brother Walter Cook's daughters Mary and Hannah. Also named was Deborah Almy, wife of Holder Almy (Tiverton Probate 5:505).

+153. ii. GEORGE, b. 28 March 1725; m. (1) Thankful Irish, (2) Ruth (Wood) Brownell.

+154. iii. SARAH, b. 4 Nov. 1726; m. Edward Gray.

155. iv. SUSANNAH, b. 19 June 1728, d. 1812; m. John Woodman 26 March 1767 (Records of Amicable Congregational Church, Tiverton). He was son of John and Patience (Grinnell) Woodman, b. 26 Jan. 1740, d. 20 Aug. 1775. They had one child, Humphrey Woodman, b. 7 May 1770, who d. 10 Feb. 1791 unmarried. In her will dated 12 Oct. 1806 and proved 6 April 1812, Susannah Woodman of Little Compton, widow of John, left to brother Walter Cook her largest meat tubb, to Hannah Cook, daughter of Walter, "my silk camblet gown and yellow petticoat," to sister Sarah Gray, 2 pairs of stays, to brother Isaac's wife Lydia, "all my caps," to brother Isaac, "my gold sleeve buttons and one large silver spoon," to "couzen Elizabeth Brown, wife of Joseph, my gold necklace," to "couzen Sarah Hicks, wife of Barney, 6 large pewter plates," to "Isaac Cook, son of brother Isaac, my small trunk ... to Godfrey Cook, son of brother Isaac, one small silver spoon," to Hannah Cook, daughter of brother Isaac, silver shoe buckles, and to Hannah Brown, daughter of Joseph, gold earrings. The rest of her wearing apparel was to be equally divided between brother Isaac's wife Lydia and her four daughters, Elizabeth Brown, Charlotte Almy, Sarah Hicks, and Hannah Cook. The residue she left to brother Isaac, he to be executor and to provide gravestones for [her]self and son Humphrey (Tiverton Probate 6:470).

+156. v. WALTER, b. 19 Jan. 1729; m. Elizabeth Hall.

+157. vi. DAVID, b. 12 Oct. 1731; m. (1) Lydia Rouse, (2) Alice Cook.

158. vii. DELIVERANCE, b. 31 Aug. 1736, d. 9 June 1789 (date from Peleg Burroughs's Journal, p. 259); m. by Elder Burroughs 25 June 1780 to Benjamin Jencks, as his second wife. They are frequently mentioned in the Journal. Deliverance had a daughter, SINTHEA[6], b. 21 Nov. 1763, who probably d. in February 1779, when he noted on the 12th that he had visited "Dilla Cook, who's daughter is very poorly." On 7 Oct. 1778 he had noted a visit to "Phebe Taber and Cinthy Cook who lie sick at Isaac Manchester's" (ibid., pp. 41, 31).

+159. viii. HANNAH, b. 1 April 1738; m. John Almy.

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160. ix. MARY, b. 23 Oct. 1739; living 1756.

+161. x. PELEG, b. 3 Oct. 1741; m. (1) Comfort Church, (2) Mary Grinnell, (3) Comfort Grinnell.

+162. xi. RUTH, b. 16 Oct. 1743; m. Ichabod Irish.

+163. xii. ISAAC, b. 21 June 1745; m. Lydia Gray.

59. WILLIAM[4] COOK, son of Joseph Cook [21] and his wife Susanna Briggs, was born 11 September 1701 at Portsmouth, R.I. and died there 21 February 1747. He married at Portsmouth, 9 April 1724, **SUSANNA BRIGGS**, daughter of Enoch and Hannah (Cook) (Wilcox) Briggs, who was born 21 September 1697 at Portsmouth and died ca. January 1772. Her mother, Hannah Briggs, in her will dated 14 June 1734 included the name of daughter Susanna Cook and named William Cook as executor of the will (Portsmouth TC 3:178).

William Cook was admitted freeman of Portmouth in 1723. His earmark for cattle was recorded 3 April 1730: a fork or swallow's tail on each ear. The same mark was given to Job Anthony in 1808 (Portsmouth TC records).

In the autumn of 1744, during King George's War (1739-1748), the 110 ton privateer sloop Success, carrying 12 guns and 100 men, was fitted out at Newport with William Cook as master. It was wrecked on the coast of Nova Scotia the following spring, but the crew were all saved and returned to Newport (Chapin, Rhode Island Privateers [1920]).

Capt. William Cook died intestate, and Susanna Cook, widow, was appointed administratrix of his estate 14 March 1747/8. Releases were given by heirs as follows: on 1 December 1750 Joseph Cook, son of Susanna and Capt. William Cook, nephew of Thomas Cook of Tiverton and grandson of Joseph Cook of Portsmouth, signed a release to his mother, as did William Cook of Portsmouth, yeoman, on 23 December, he also making reference to uncle Thomas Cook of Tiverton and grandfather Joseph Cook late of Portsmouth. On 4 June 1757 Giles Cook, yeoman, husband of Hannah Cook, daughter of Susanna and William Cook, also signed such a release (Portmouth TC 4:295,297,306).

Joseph Cook, ferryman, in November 1755 sued [his mother] Susanna Cook for debt, charging that she was one-third owner of the ferry wharf and owed him for a third of the charge of repairing it and also for keeping two cows for fourteen weeks. He won his case but was awarded only £11:2 and costs instead of the £245 claimed (Newport County Court of Common Pleas Records, Nov. 1755, file 181).

On 30 April 1757 Susannah Cook of Portsmouth, widow, signed her mark to a deed conveying to Joseph Cook of Portsmouth, ferryman, for £50, 31 acres of land and a house there, bounded north by James Sisson, east by the sea, south by Joseph Cundal, west partly by highway and partly by Joseph Cundal, along with two lots, one of 2 acres, the other one acre, including wharfs, waters, ferry rights, etc. One of the lots was bounded north and east on land of Giles Cook and south and east on land of John Cook (Portsmouth LE 6:11).

Susannah Cook in her will dated 19 November 1757 and proved 13 January 1772 left to her "daughter Susannah Ricason my brown chest that hath two draws in it ... to her son Cook Ricason a feather beed, bolster and pillows ... to my said daughter Susanah['s] three sons Joseph, Charles & Cook all the household goods that was lent to her to keep house withall." To her daughter Hannah Cook she left a bed, bedstead and bedding that she had lent to her son Joseph Cook. Daughter Sarah Cundall received a bed and bedding that had been her Grandfather Cook's, and the three daughters were to share equally her wearing apparel. To son Joseph she left "my Iron Barr & a Gun that were his Father's ... & all the Rest of the goods that I have left with him" except the bed given to daughter Hannah. "To my son William Cook my Mair Colt my Loom & Weavers Geers & tacklin & one Spring pigg .... unto my two sones William & Jobe all my farming tools or Utensils ... to my son Jobe

Cook my two feather beeds (ye tickin of the Beeds are striped with blew & white) and all the furniture belonging to the same ..." Son Job was to have the residue of the estate and was named executor. Witnesses were David and W^{m}. Anthony, both of whom were sworn at the proving of the will. Job refused the administration, however, and son William requested it, presenting an inventory 13 April 1772 (Portsmouth TC 6:173).

Children, (births recorded Portsmouth VR):

+164. i. SUSANNAH^{5}, b. 30 Nov. 1724; m. Benjamin Ricketson.

165. ii. ENOCH, b. 25 July 1726, d. 16 Aug. 1729.

166. iii. JOSEPH, b. 20 May 1728, d. ca. 7 June 1787; m. 10 March 1750/1 Bridget Almy of Tiverton, daughter of Samuel and Mary (Almy) Almy. She was b. 20 Feb. 1733 and d. 18 March 1767 (Almy/Cory Bible record, ms., NEHGS). Joseph bought the ferry land and rights from his mother in 1756, and as Joseph Cook, ferryman, sold them to Christopher Cadman of Dartmouth on 16 March 1762 for £13,000, Bridget releasing her dower right. On 12 Feb. 1770 the Portmouth Town Council judged that Joseph Cook, yeoman, was "delirious and of a disorderly disposition and not in a capacity to take care of his farm or his estate." His brother, William, was appointed his guardian. On 10 Sept. 1781 William petitioned to sell real estate of Joseph Cook, who was non compos mentis; on 14 Jan. 1782 when Jonathan Freeborn, Esq. refused to stand bond for William's faithful performance any longer, the town council ordered William to deliver his bond for guardianship of his brother, directing that Joseph's real estate be leased out to the highest bidder. On 11 March 1782 William agreed to maintain his brother one more year and was given liberty to cut firewood and wood to build whatever might be needed. After William's death in 1783, his brother-in-law Giles Cook was appointed guardian of Joseph for a year, and then in 1785 Preserved Fish assumed the duty. Later Joseph's nephew William, son of Giles and Hannah, acted as his guardian and also as administrator of his estate (Portsmouth TC 6:158; 7:passim).

Elisha Fish, grandson of Preserved and Ruth (Cook [48]) Fish, in his Diary noted in June 1787 that he "heard of the death of Joseph Cook of Portsmouth who departed this life about the 7th instant, having been delirious for many years" (NEHGR 56 [1902]:125).

Bridget Almy Cook was provided for by her family. Her father Samuel Almy in his will dated 27 Sept. 1763 stipulated that "if my daughter Bridget Cook should choose to live in my now dwelling house...then I give her that Priviledg during her pleasure and order my sons Peleg and Job to give her a comfortable and hansom living..." He left her a cash legacy also, as did her grandfather, Job Almy, and she was named in the will of her brother Peleg Almy in 1764 (Tiverton Probate 2:333,338; 4:366).

Joseph Cook of Portsmouth, yeoman, in his will dated 29 April 1763 and proved 18 June 1787, named his wife Bridget, his sisters Hannah, wife of Giles Cook, and Sarah Cundel; the widow Abigail Sisson and her daughter Hannah Sisson, and his brother Job Cook, who was to inherit all the land in Tiverton. He named as executor his friend Job Cundall, who refused to serve; on 9 July 1787 William Cook of Portsmouth, yeoman, nephew of Joseph Cook, deceased, was appointed (Portsmouth TC 7:133-136).

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+167. iv. HANNAH, b. 29 Sept. 1729; m. Giles Cook [140], q.v.

+168. v. SARAH, b. 21 Jan. 1730/1; m. Benjamin Cundall.

169. vi. WILLIAM, b. 27 Feb. 1732, d. 7 Aug. 1783; m. at Portsmouth, 8 June 1755, Desire Slocum, daughter of Ebenezer and Bathsheba (Hull) Slocum, b. 23 Feb. 1734 Dartmouth, d. after 1784. Desire was a sister of Mary Slocum, wife of Thomas Cook [184]. Ebenezer Slocum of Dartmouth in his will dated 18 June 1781 and proved 16 April 1783 named among others his well beloved daughter Desire Cook, leaving to her twenty Spanish Silver Dollars and a Negro girl named Susanah who was already in her possession (Portsmouth Probate 7:57).

Although various censuses indicate children in their household, there is no evidence that William and Desire had any of their own. It is known that a nephew, William, son of Job Cook, was living with them at the start of the Revolution, and it is probable that other nieces and nephews lived there also. The 1789 division of the Briggs estate lists no heirs for William Cook.

There is a letter in the R.I. Archives, dated 18 Jan. 1777 at Providence, from Gov. Nicholas Cooke to Sir Peter Parker, British officer at Boston, stating among other grievances that "in negotiating the Exchange the following Persons were delivered to Capt. Ayres as Prisoners of War in exchange for Soldiers ... William Cooke Sen'r an Inhabitant of Portsmouth who carried his Wife and some Furniture to Tiverton for wch he was imprisoned ... William Cooke jun'r a Lad of 15 Years old who was taken up for being concerned in assisting his Father [sic; actually his uncle], Thomas Cooke and Giles Cooke who were thrown into Prison for the same Cause as William Cooke ... These Men were not Soldiers, never belonged to any Corps of Troops and were not taken with Arms in their Hands but must be considered as other Inhabitants of the Country ... Humanity forbade the sending them back but I must desire you to remonstrate with Lord Percy upon this Subject." (R.I.Archives, Letters, Vol. 2:89)

William Cook was one of the inhabitants of Portsmouth seeking war damages after the Revolution. On 24 March 1780, Joseph Folkner and his son, Joseph Jr., testified that William Cook's house and stable and crib [i.e. corncrib, for storing corn] had been torn down by the British and carried upon Butts' Hill and there rebuilt (R.I.Archives, Revolutionary Claims, p. 25).

William Cook died intestate and on 25 March 1784 his widow Desire Cook appeared before the town council to request administration on his estate. This was granted; the estate eventually proved insolvent (Portsmouth TC 7:76).

+170. vii. JOB, b. 18 May 1735; m. Amy Slocum.

171. viii. GEORGE, b. 29 April 1739, d. probably young since he was not named in the 1789 division of the Briggs estate.

172. ix. CHARLES, b. 13 Nov. 1741, d. probably young, since he was not mentioned in the 1789 division of the Briggs estate. He may have been the Charles Cook who in 1757 marched out of Newport County on the Canadian Expedition of that year but was hurt on the road and stopped. His name appears on an undated muster roll of Capt. Ayrault's Co. and reference to the injury is made in papers in the R.I.Archives (French & Indian Wars, 2:176; 11:74).

61. JOSEPH[4] COOK, son of Thomas Cook [22] and his wife Mary Cory, was born probably ca. 1697 at Portsmouth, R.I. and died "in the year of our Lord 1727," according to evidence given by his son William in a court case about land.

He married ca. 1721 **PATIENCE** ——, whose maiden name has not been learned. She was baptized 1 October 1730 at Trinity Church, Newport, with her son William, and that is the last known record of her.

By the will of his father, who died in 1726, Joseph Cook was left land in Tiverton, but he never claimed it and died himself the following year. His son William had to go to court when he became of age, to obtain title to the land and regain possession from various people who had settled on it. It is from evidence given at that time that the date of Joseph's death is taken. On 10 March 1743/4 Mary (Cory) Cook, then in her 77th year, testified that her son Joseph Cook deceased was "son to my husband Thomas Cook deceased" (Court Files, Suffolk, 58313).

Children, (births recorded Tiverton VR; baptisms Trinity Church, Newport):

+173. i. WILLIAM[5], b. 19 June 1722; m. (1) Rose Jennings, (2) Ruth Brown.

174. ii. JOHN, b. 18 June 1724, bapt. 5 June 1729.

+175. iii. HOPE, b. 28 June 1726, bapt. 5 Sept. 1728; m. Richard Borden.

176. iv. JOSEPH, b. 1 March 1728, bapt. 2 Sept. 1731.

63. STEPHEN[4] COOK, son of Thomas Cook [22] and his wife Mary Cory, was born 13 March 1703 at Tiverton, which until 1747 was in Massachusetts, and died there 26 March 1803 aged 100 years and 13 days. His obituary in the Newport Mercury of 5 April 1803 states that "he sustained the unblemished character of an honest, industrious man. It is a circumstance worthy of remark, that he never, during his long life, drank either a dish of coffee or tea."

He married, probably ca. 1734, **MARY TALLMAN**, daughter of John and Anna (Bennett) Tallman, who was born at Tiverton 6 October 1713 and died there 14 October 1790 in her 77th year. They are both buried in a small Cook family burying ground in Tiverton near the Fish Road exit from Route 24, located in 1982 on a small rise of ground just between the new Police Station and a Highway Department garage on an annex road; it is designated R. I. Historical Cemetery 54 and is fenced by a stone wall. John Tallman of Tivertown, surgeon, in his will dated 11 August 1741 included the name of his eldest daughter, Mary Cook. Another daughter, Hannah, married Stephen's brother Chaplin Cook (Bristol Co. Probate 10:95).

In April 1733 Stephen Cook petitioned the Bristol County Court of Common Pleas for an abatement of payments he was making to Malison Chase for support of her child, of which he was the putative father. The court requested that Malison appear at the next session and she did so, in June, but Stephen did not, so the matter was dismissed, Stephen to pay costs.

By his father's will Stephen received the north half of the homestead farm on the 16th Great Lot in Pocasset Purchase and the 20th swamp lot. On 15 January 1739/40, John and Sarah Tallman deeded to Stephen Cook for £200 lot 28 in the second division (Tiverton Deeds 1:62). In 1750 he was involved in a dispute over land with his nephew William Cook concerning possession of a 45 acre tract on the west side of the highway leading from Howland's Ferry to Fall River and adjoining land owned by Jonathan Bennett. The court decided in favor of William's claim, the case was appealed in March 1763, but William won possession of the land and £80 damages plus costs (Newport Court Records, D:187, 207; E:206, from index in office of Newport County Clerk).

Elder Peleg Burroughs noted in his journal that this family lived about seven miles distant from him, and on 27 February 1789 he "stayed all night with old Stephen Cook" (p. 250).

Stephen Cook made a deposition 28 November 1795 concerning the family of Thomas Cory, son of William, stating that Thomas was his mother's brother and that

his eldest son William Cory had had three wives: Hannah Lake, Mary or Marcy Allen, and Mary, possibly Akins. To questions he responded that William had lived in Tiverton, Newport and Providence, had had children Lydia, Susannah, Ruth, Hannah and Philip by his first wife and that Philip had died without issue (Tiverton Deeds 5:373).

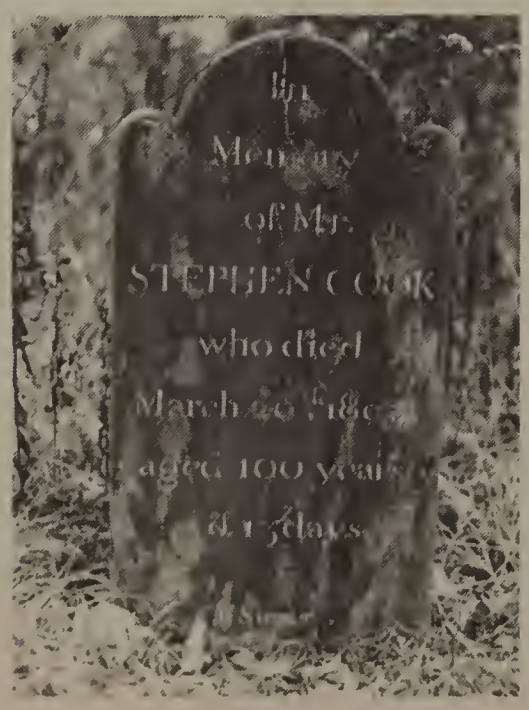
On 27 September 1788, calling himself 85 years old, Stephen Cook, yeoman, made his will, stating that he was in bodily health and of perfect mind and memory:

...unto my Loving wife Mary Cook the Easternmost room in my Dwelling House below and previledge to back in the westernmost room, and previledg in the sellar for Sauce for own use, one Feather bed in the Easternmost room, all my Indoor movable estate except what I shall hearafter dispose of ... ten apple trees in my Orchard yearly such as She Shall Chuse, one cow and five Sheep such as She Shall Chuse to be kept for her winter and summer by my Executor ... Sufficient fire wood to be brought to the Door ... one hundred weight of Beef and fifty weight of pork and five Bushels of Indian Corn to be Delivered her yearly and Every Year so long as She remains my widow, also previledge to plant Sauce in the yard, or garden for her One use ... Ann Cook and Mary Cook to have previledge to live with their Mother so long as they remain single ...

...unto my Loving Son Benjamin Cook two mortgage deeds on the Estate of Samuel Lamunyon of Tiverton to be Delivered him by my Executor immediately after my decease, also one pair of Leather Breeches with Silver buttons, also my Little Gun ... unto my Loving son Abner Cook his heirs and assigns forever (land in) Tiverton on the highway at the head of the Great Lots to Extend Eastward untill it meet with Capt. Nath'el Briggs lot said Land bounded westerly on the highway Southerly on Samuel Durfee called the bridge lot and Northerly on Stephen Cooks land said land is a part of the homestead farme whereon Stephen Cook now dwells ... also my Long Gun ... unto my Grandsons Silas Cook, William Cook and John Cook the twentieth lot in number in the First Division of Swamp lots in Pocasset Purchase ... it being the lot whereon the Saw Mill stands ...

...unto my loving Daughter Ann Cook one cow ... one feather bed ... also Ten Silver Dollars ... unto my loving Daughter Mary Cook one cow and one feather bed ... also Ten Silver Milled Dollars ... unto my Grandson John Cook my gun now in the possession of Silas Cook ... Silas to have the use of sd gun until John arrives at the age of twenty-one years.

...unto my Loving son Stephen Cook Jnr. all my homestead farm whereon I now dwell Except what I have before Disposed of ... also all my personal estate that I have not disposed of ... unto my Grand Daughter Deborah Cook one Bible to be delivered her ... when she arrives at the age of Eighteen years ... unto my loving daughter Ann Cook one Silver Spoon ... to daughter Mary Cook one Bible ... my son Stephen Cook Jnr to be Executor.



Witnesses were Samuel Lamunyon, Joshua Stafford and Thomas Howland. The will was proved 4 April 1803 (Tiverton Probate 3:572).

Children, (b. Tiverton, R.I.; perhaps others):

+177. i. JOHN[5], b. ca. 1735; m. Mercy Fish.

178. ii. ANN, b. 1737, d. 18 Feb. 1826 aged 89 yrs, unmarried; buried with sister Mary and brother Stephen in E. Palmyra, N.Y. Cemetery.

+179. iii. BENJAMIN, b. 24 March 1740; m. (1) Tabitha Lake, (2) Naomi Shrieve.

+180. iv. ABNER, b. ca. 1742; m. ——.

181. v. MARY, b. 1748, d. 12 April 1811 aged 63 yrs, unmarried; buried in E. Palmyra, N.Y. Cemetery with sister Ann and brother Stephen.

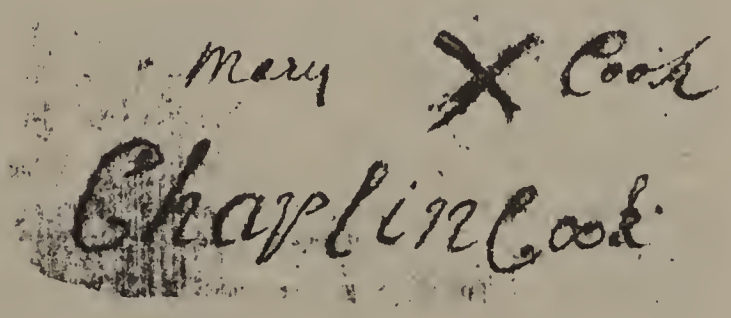
182. vi. ELIZABETH, b. perhaps ca. 1752; not named in 1788 will of her father; m. at Tiverton, 1 March 1771, Seth White.

+183. vii. STEPHEN, b. 1755; m. Ruth Pearce.

64. CHAPLIN[4] COOK, son of Thomas Cook [22] and his wife Mary Cory, was born at Tiverton probably ca. 1707 and died there in June 1739.

He married at Tiverton, 24 November 1733, **HANNAH TALLMAN**, daughter of Dr. John and Anne (Bennett) Tallman, who was born 15 November 1715 at Tiverton and died probably in Dutchess County, N.Y. She married, second, at Tiverton, 7 August 1740, Daniel Chase, son of Phineas and Desire (Wing) Chase, born 9 January 1720. Hannah is named in the will of her father as Hannah Chase, his second daughter (Bristol Co. Probate 10:95). She is said to have had ten children by her second marriage, born at Quaker Hill, Dutchess County, N.Y. (TAG 29:41).

Chaplin was apparently named for Francis Chaplin, the first husband of his mother's half-sister, Joan Timberlake, who died in Jamaica 19 February 1704/5 (Portsmouth TC & Probate 1:7).



Thomas Cook named his wife Mary and son Chaplin executors of his will; on 21 June 1726 Chaplin Cook signed his name to the bond, along with his mother, Richard Borden and John Tallman (Bristol Co. Probate File, not numbered).

Chaplin evidently was found dead of unknown cause, for an inquest was held on 30 June 1739 to view the body and determine the means of death. "Samuel Forman, Thomas Cook, Job Negus, Richard Hoth, Joseph Cook, Peter Tallman, William Woodel, Gershom Woodel Jr., John Butts, John Thomas, Job Durfie, Benjamin Brayton, Benjamin Durfie Jr. and Thomas Delano, good and lawfull men of the towns of Freetown, Tiverton and Dartmouth ... upon their oaths do say by a Providential Hand the said Chapling Cook came to his death" (Court Files, Suffolk, File 49352).

Hannah Cook of Tiverton was appointed administratrix of the estate of her late husband 17 July 1739; an inventory of the goods and chattels and credits of Chaplin Cook, yeoman, was taken 20 July by Capt. Robert Bennit, Stephen Cook and Samuel Durfee. It included silver buttons, one silver spoon, 105 sheep and lambs, 3 cows, 2 calfs, a steer and a young mare, 11 swine, 15 geese, and ordinary tools and household articles. The real estate was valued at £900, the personal at £429:12:3. An accounting signed 19 May 1741 by Hannah Chase requested allowance "for Indian Corn and English Graine which I bought and used in the family," and for "flower and Cheese & Mollasses" and "Necessary Utensils for house keeping."

On 21 April 1741 Stephen Cook, yeoman of Tiverton, was appointed guardian of Mary Cook, under 14 years, daughter of Chaplin Cook late of Tiverton, deceased. Then, at the request of the mother Hannah Chase, Stephen was appointed guardian also of Thomas Cook, under 14 years, son of the late Chaplin Cook. Robert Bennet and Daniel Chase were bondsmen with Stephen Cook (Bristol County Probate file, not numbered, and 9:228,249; 10:13,31).

Children, (birth of Thomas recorded later in Tiverton VR, with those of his own eldest children):

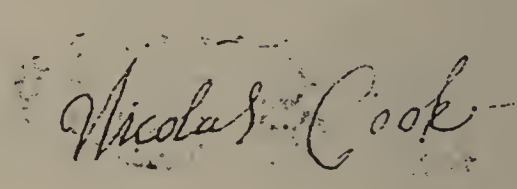
+184. i. THOMAS, b. 8 Dec. 1735; m. Mary Slocum.

185. ii. MARY; m. at Portsmouth, 6 Dec. 1753, Arnold Thomas, son of George and Mary Thomas. See note on pages 108-109.

66. NICHOLAS[4] COOK, son of Benjamin Cook [27] and his wife Bridget, was born ca. 1704 at Freehold, N.J., and died there between September and November 1785 in his 82nd year. He married **ELIZABETH** ——, who was born ca. 1715 and died "in the year 1792" in her 77th year. Both are buried in the Cook Family Burial Ground in Millstone Township, Monmouth County, N.J. This is about half a mile south of the Manalapan Church, on a farm, about 300 feet in from the right side of the road, at the edge of a field. It is about 25 feet square, surrounded by an iron fence with a marker: "COOK - Deed recorded 1912."

Nicholas Cook was listed as a freeholder in Freehold Township, Monmouth County, in 1748 and 1755 (GMNJ 16:84). He assisted in taking the inventory of the estate of Gavin Watson of Upper Freehold Township on 3 September 1771 (NJA 34:570). In the Rateables for Freehold Township, he was assessed in July 1779 on 195 acres, two horses, eight cattle and three hogs; in January 1780 it was on 145 acres, six cattle, no hogs (GMNJ 49:81).

He was an early member of the Old Tennent Presbyterian Church, and on 16 March 1749/50 signed the list of subscribers for the present Meeting House, pledging £10, one of the largest contributions (History of Old Tennent, p. 180).



Nicholas Cook of Freehold, Monmouth County, yeoman, in his will dated 23 September 1785 and proved 24 November 1785, bequeathed to his wife the use of the real and personal property, to his sons Thomas and George, £5, to his son David "my land," and to granddaughter Elizabeth Cook £150. Executors were sons Thomas and David, and "my brother John Campbell." Witnesses were William Dey, Jacob Smith and John Baird. The inventory taken 12 November 1785 by William Dey and Kenneth Anderson, Jr. showed a value of £1240:6:8 (NJA 35:92).

Children, (bapt. and cem. records from History of Old Tennent Church):

186. i. THOMAS[5], b. ca. 1734, bapt. 26 March 1734, d. "in the year 1809" in his 75th year, and is buried in the Cook Family Burial Ground, south of Manalapan. There is no evidence to suggest that he was ever married.

On 3 Oct. 1766 he assisted in taking the inventory of James Anderson of Somerset County who d. intestate, and whose father and brother were of Freehold (NJA 33:15). According to Stryker, Jerseymen in the Revolution, page 424, Thomas Cook was a lieutenant in Heard's Brigade, Monmouth County Militia. Lieut. Thomas Cook in Capt. Kenneth Hankinson's Co. of Monmouth Militia was among some seventy men who were taken prisoner 13 Feb. 1777 at the Battle of Navesink (GMNJ 45:56). A return of Officers, Prisoners at New York, 11 Aug. 1778, includes Thomas Cook, Lieutenant in Forman's Battalion, commissioned 12 Oct. 1775.

According to a letter from N.J. prisoners to Gov. Livingston, Thomas Cook was still a prisoner on Long Island on 15 Sept. 1780 (ibid., 45:56,60,58). In the list of Rateables for Freehold Township, on July 1779 Thomas Cook was assessed on 200 acres, 5 horses, 6 cattle and 2 hogs. The Jan. 1780 assessment included one slave, 8 cattle and no hogs (ibid., 49:81). He participated in the taking of many inventories of estates from 1782 to 1792 (NJA 34:95; 35:88, 120, 225, 343; 37:339). Hannah Compton of Freehold in her will dated 13 April 1796 named her friend Thomas Cook as executor (NJA 38:79).

On 28 Nov. 1796, Sarah Baird of Monmouth County, being out of the wardship of her Guardian in Soccage, chose Thomas Cook as her guardian (NJA 38:218). On 3 Jan. 1797, Robert Davison of Middlesex County, son of John Davison, deceased, of South Amboy chose Thomas Cook as guardian, fellow bondsman being Benjamin Cook (ibid.,113). John Campbell of Freehold in his will dated 18 March 1802 appointed as executors his son Benjamin and his friend Thomas Cook (ibid., 39:72).

Thomas Cook of Freehold, Monmouth County, farmer, in his will dated 30 Nov. 1809 and proved 19 Dec. 1809, named the children of Benjamin Cook and grandchildren of his brother George Cook, dec'd, Thomas to receive 150 acres of the westernmost part of the farm, Nicholas to receive the balance of the farm, Rachel and Jane each to receive a bond. Executors were to place tombstones for his father and mother, and footstones for the two brothers and two sisters who died single. Executors were neighbor John Baird, brother David Cook and friend James English. The inventory showed a value of $8446.78 (ibid., 40:76).

+187. ii. MARGARET, b. ca. 1736; m. Robert Embly.

188. iii. JOHN, bapt. 11 Aug. 1738, d. 24 March 1782 in his 44th yr., buried in Cook Family Burial Ground. George Burns of Dover in his will dated 26 Feb. 1771 appointed as executor his friend John Cook of Dover (NJA 34:77). On 9 Oct. 1771 John Cook and Joseph Covenhoven made an inventory of the estate of David Cosbey of Monmouth (ibid.,110). Prior to 11 July 1776, John Cook of Monmouth Co. was Captain, 2nd Regt. Monmouth Co. Militia, and 2nd Major, Col. Samuel Forman's 2nd Regt., Monmouth Co. Militia, 13 Oct. 1777 (Stryker, 363). In the rateables for Dover Township, Sept. 1771, John Cook was taxed on 41 acres, one horse, a cow, 2 hogs and a slave (GMNJ 49:77). On 19 Jan. 1781 John Cook and Abiel Akin made an inventory of the estate of Joshua Studson of Monmouth Co., John Cook acting as fellowbondsman for the widow Mary (NJA 35:381).

John Cook was killed in the action at the Block House, Tom's River, 24 March 1782. On 8 April 1782 Thomas Cook was appointed administrator of his estate with John Campbell as fellowbondsman (ibid.,92). A notice regarding the estate, dated 22 Jan. 1783, by Thomas Cook, adm., stated that the administrators would attend at George Cook's tavern at Crooswickes. The accounting of the administration of the estate of John Cook, late of Dover, from 8 April 1782 to 28 April 1789 showed cash payments to many people, including George Cook on 2 Dec. 1785 (Monmouth Co. Adm., File 6259).

Richard W. Cook wrote that John was probably unmarried. There are some records of the administration of his estate among Orphans' Court records at Freehold, but any minor heirs involved were probably nieces and nephews. Thomas Cook, administrator, in April

1789 declared it insufficient to pay debts and in July an accounting was allowed (Monmouth Co. OC A:99,108).

189. iv. ELIZABETH, bapt. 8 June 1740, d. "in the year 1772 in her 32nd yr," unmarried; buried with parents.

190. v. RACHEL, bapt. 17 April 1743, d. "in the year 1763 in her 20th yr," unmarried; buried with parents.

191. vi. HANNAH, bapt. 6 April 1745, d. probably young.

+192. vii. GEORGE, bapt. 24 April 1748; m. (1) Margaret ——, (2) Parthenia Walker.

193. viii. JONATHAN, bapt. 16 Sept. 1750, d. "in the year 1772 in his 22nd yr"; buried with parents.

+194. ix. DAVID, b. 11 June 1753; m. Mary Dey.

195. x. BENJAMIN, bapt. 17 Oct. 1756, d. "in the year 1758 in his 3rd yr"; buried with parents.

Old Tennent Church and Churchyard

— GENERATION FIVE —

70. BATHSHEBA[5] COOK, daughter of Thomas Cook [30] and his wife Elizabeth Pearce, was born ca. 1705 at Tiverton, which until 1747 was in Massachusetts, and died 15 November 1740 in her 36th year. She is buried in Newport Common Burial Ground. She married at Tiverton, 15 July 1725, **JAMES SISSON**, son of James and Lydia (Hathaway) Sisson of Dartmouth, Massachusetts. He married, second, 12 November 1741 at Newport, Freelove Fish. His mother Lydia and his daughter Elizabeth are buried with Bathsheba in Newport Common Burial Ground.

Children, surname **SISSON**, (perhaps others):

i. ELIZABETH, b. 1726, d. 22 Aug. 1774; buried with mother.

ii. JAMES, Capt., b. ca. 1728, d. 1790 Providence; m. Deborah Austin.

iii. GIDEON; m. (1) Mary —— who d. 9 Oct. 1760 ae. 24 yrs, "wife of Gideon Sisson, merchant," buried Newport Common Burial Ground with three of their children who d. young. On 15 Jan. 1783, James Sisson, Bathsheba Sisson, and Mary Sisson, children of Gideon Sisson of Newport, merchant, petitioned to have reconveyed to him land which he had deeded to them as gifts, during their minority, before the late war with Great Britain, to enable him to pay his European creditors, his finances being a total wreck due to the War (Petitions, R.I. Archives, 21:62).

iv. LEWIS, Capt.; d. 1810 Newport.

v. JOHN; m. Mary Sisson, daughter of Richard Sisson of Portsmouth.

71. SARAH[5] COOK, daughter of Thomas Cook [30] and his wife Elizabeth Pearce, was born perhaps ca. 1707 at Tiverton, which until 1747 was in Massachusetts, and died probably before October 1754 when her husband deeded land without her signature.

She was married at Portsmouth, 7 November 1724, by Gideon Freeborn, Justice, (intentions 19 October at Tiverton), to **PETER TALLMAN**, son of Dr. James and Hannah (Swain) Tallman. He was born 17 June 1706 at Portsmouth and died 11 May 1783 at Tiverton (date from court case, cited below). By the will of his father, dated 11 November 1723, Peter received 50 acres in Tiverton.

On 17 January 1724/5 "Peter Tolman being bound for recognizance to appear at this Court made his personal appearance to answer to begetting of Sarah Cook with child and Sarah Cook being likewise bound to appear at this Court for whom her father Mr. Cook appeared and Peter Tolman and Cook declaring that they were married the Court therefore considered that ye said Tolman pay a fine of twenty shillings for sd crime to His Majesty ...." (Bristol County Court of General Sessions 1714-1738, vol. 2, p. 14 front).

On 13 January 1727/8 Peter Tallman, yeoman, and wife Sarah, of Tiverton, sold some land there to Josiah Stafford. On 31 October 1754 when Peter Tallman, innholder, sold land to Blake Perry, Sarah did not sign (Tiverton Deeds 3:257; 4:131).

On 12 July 1756 Peter Tallman, Patience Hall, widow of Benjamin, Thomas Cook Sr., John and Oliver Cook, Richard Durfee, and Stephen and Mary Tallman were called to show the Portsmouth Town Council what goods they had of Benjamin Hall, deceased (Portsmouth TC 4:111). From Peter's will, below, it would appear that he was father-in-law of Benjamin Hall.

The will of Peter Tallman, dated 4 July 1774 and proved 2 June 1783, named his son Stephen, who received the farm already in his possession; granddaughters Ruth and Sarah Hall; daughter Mary Cook, wife of Joseph; son-in-law Samuel Slocum; and in lieu of his daughter Patience, "three granddaughters." His own homestead farm he left to Jeremiah Tallman Rogers, "so-called," son of Patience Rogers (Tiverton Probate 4:346).

Jeremiah Tallman Rogers of Tiverton, an infant under 21 years, yeoman, by Patience Rogers, spinster, his mother and guardian, sued Stephen Tallman (Jr.) for possession of the farm and dwelling left to him by the will of Stephen Tallman (Sr.) (Newport Court Files, November term 1783, No. 193).

Children, surname **TALLMAN**, (birth of first recorded Tiverton VR; perhaps others):

i. PATIENCE, b. 7 May 1724, d. before 1774. She evidently married (1) Benjamin Hall, who d. ca. 1756, and, (2) Samuel Slocum, son of Ebenezer and Bathsheba (Hull) Slocum. Children, surname **Hall:** RUTH, who m. at Tiverton in 1778, as his second wife, her step-father Samuel Slocum; SARAH; surname **Slocum:** ELIZABETH, b. 1766, m. William Cook [424], q.v.; ELLEPHAL, d. 1839, m. William Fish of Tiverton; and probably another daughter.

ii. STEPHEN; m. Mary Cook [97], q.v., daughter of Joseph and Rebecca (Manchester) Cook.

iii. MARY; m. Joseph Cook [98], q.v., son of Joseph and Rebecca (Manchester) Cook.

72. PHEBE[5] COOK, daughter of Thomas Cook [30] and his wife Elizabeth Pearce, was born perhaps ca. 1709 and died after 1783. She married, about 1729, **THOMAS SISSON**, who was probably the son of James and Lydia (Hathaway) Sisson.

In 1747 when Tiverton became part of Rhode Island, Thomas Sisson petitioned the General Assembly to settle a difficulty by declaring him a lawful inhabitant of that colony. His property was on the Dartmouth - Tiverton line and neither town would recognize him as a legal resident (Petitions, R.I. Archives, 9^2:124).

Thomas Sisson of Tiverton in his will dated 20 August 1775 and proved 20 January 1777 stated that he was weak of body. He left

... to my well beloved wife Phebe Sisson the old part of my Dwelling House and Sellar under it, one Quarter part of my orchard near the House and Garden Priviledge and also a Conveniency around the house and well of water with firewood sufficient for her use cut and carted home to the Door ... one cow and one horse or mare she to have her Election out of my Cows and horse Kine with my horse Furniture with Twenty pounds Lawfull money to be paid her yearly and Every Year out of the profits of my Estate by my Executors ... all my household goods ... to use at Pleasure ... during her Natural life or Widowhood which shall first happen and no longer ....

... to loving granson Philip Sisson all my homestead Farm and housing theron standing lying part in Tiverton and part in the Township of Dartmouth ... with all my other Lands and Salt meadow & Sedge Flats in said Dartmouth to him my said granson Philip Sisson and to his male Children Lawfully begotten of his body and their Heirs forever to be Equally Divided amongst them and their Heirs for ever ....

... unto my loving Daughter Elizabeth Sherman and to her son after her ... all my housing and land at Portsmouth ... also my Negro woman Named Cansa untill she is thirty years of age and no longer ... said Negro woman to be Free at the age of thirty years and at her own Disposal .... unto my loving Daughter Silvester Sears and my Daughter Elizabeth Sherman and all my Gran Children that shall sirvive me Except my granson Philip Sisson all my living stock,

household goods, money bill and bonds and book Debts ... equally divided ....
... my will is that my Negro Girl named Pegg that now lives with Daughter Silvester Sears shall there remain untill she shall Arrive to the age of thirty years and no longer and then to be free and at her own Disposal ....
... I give to my said granson Philip Sisson my Gun, one pair of Oxen, one Cow and one horse he to have his Choice after his Grandmother ....
... my two grandaughters ... Abigail Sisson and Phebe Sisson ... shall have sufficient Houseroom to live in my Dwelling House with their brother so long as they remain unmarried and no longer ....
... to my two grandsons Philip Sisson and Paul Sherman all my wearing Apparrel to be Equally Divided between them ....
My will is that my grandson Philip Sisson come into possession of his portion at the age of Twenty one Years and not before, and whereas my son in law Joseph Sherman now Improves my Farm my will is that he may Improve it untill my said Grandson Philip is to Inherit, he in Consideration to pay his Rents in Clearing and making said Farm better ... whoever Improves my said Farm whether Joseph Sherman or Others ... they shall cut & cart the firewood, keep the Cow & horse I gave to my wife winter & summer fit for use and to pay the said sum of Twenty pounds to my Executors yearly Every year as specifyed in the Gift to my said wife ....
... to my son in law Joseph Shearman all my Negroes born in his house of my Negro woman Named Cansa ....
... to granson Philip Sisson one good feather bed and Furniture also all my Farming Eutentials ....
Lastly I do Hereby Constitute make & Ordain my friends and Kindsmen Beriah Goddard and Lemuel Sisson Executors to this my last Will & Testament ....

The will was witnessed by George Tibbits, Eber Davis and Lemuel Sisson Jr. (Tiverton Probate 4:243).

In November 1782 Joseph Sherman of Tiverton, Esq., sued Philip Sisson of Dartmouth, yeoman, devisee of the real estate of Thomas Sisson late of Tiverton, deceased, charging that from 20 April 1778 until 15 April 1781 he had "found and provided meat, drink, washing and lodging for a certain Negro man Jack belonging to Thomas Sisson late of Tiverton," for which Philip Sisson had apparently promised to pay. Also involved was a bill dated 6 February 1779 for clothing, coffin, funeral charges, digging a grave, looking after him in his last sickness and fetching the doctor several times, and for Dr. Cob's bill, which, because of its date, must have referred to Thomas Sisson rather than Jack. A deposition was made by John Sears at North Providence, 14 November 1782, and the matter finally settled by referees Isaac Vencent of Rochester, Philip Taylor and Walter Cook, who awarded £52 and costs to the plaintiff (Newport County Court Files, November 1782, Case 102).

On 6 January 1783 Phebe Sisson appeared before the Tiverton Town Council and requested removal of a guardian that had been appointed for her because she had been non compos mentis, saying she no longer needed one; her request was granted.

Children, surname **SISSON**, (from father's will):

i. ELIZABETH, b. ca. 1730; m. at Tiverton, 24 Nov. 1751, Joseph Shearman of Newport.

ii. PHILIP, b. ca. 1735, d. 1770; m. at Dartmouth 16 June 1757 Elizabeth Wilbore. Their son, Philip Sisson, Jr., b. 1764, m. Susannah Bowen, daughter of Nathan Bowen and Hannah Cook [199].

iii. SILVESTER, b. ca. 1746; m. at Tiverton, 28 May 1767 as his second wife, John Sears, Jr., then of Chatham, Mass. He was b. 5 June 1737 at Yarmouth, Mass. and m. (1) Elizabeth Sellew. He is said to have later lived at Pawtucket; in 1782 he made a deposition at North Providence.

73. MARY[5] COOK, daughter of Thomas Cook [30] and his wife Elizabeth Pearce, was born perhaps ca. 1711 in Tiverton, which was then in Massachusetts, and died after 1760 when she was named in her father's will. She was married at Tiverton, by Job Almy, Esq., 26 February 1729/30, to **CALEB BENNETT**, son of Robert and Anne (Cory) Bennett of Portsmouth, R.I. Caleb, who was a weaver, died 12 August 1748.

Among early Newport court files is a deposition by John Manchester of Portsmouth, stating that on 13 July 1719 at Portsmouth he "saw Caleb Bennet son to Robert Bennet brought before the Assistants upon Examination whether or no he did not see John Moon play at cards in the mill some time in the latter end of February ... he declared he never did ... then as he went along out at the Door [he] in a bragging sort of a way ... said, ' Moon, come go to the mill and we will play as often as I please.'" At the September term of the court, Caleb was charged with perjury.

Three of the four Bennett children died within one week in 1745. Mary's brother John Cook and his wife Martha named their next two children born after that date Caleb and Bennett.

Caleb Bennett died intestate. Mary presented the inventory and was given administration on his estate 12 September 1748 (Portsmouth TC 4:303-5).

At a court case at November term 1748 it was charged that John Cory, a bound apprentice to Caleb Bennet late of Portsmouth, weaver, deceased, "hath departed from the Service of Mary Bennet, widow and administratrix ... and guardian to the heir of said Caleb." Sarah Earl, wife of William, deposed that she had "signed a paper Caleb Bennet told her was an Indenture but she never read a word of it but she see Deliverance Cory signe the s^{d} paper but don't remember that she see the Boy namely John Cory signe the same" (Newport County Court Files).

Children, surname **BENNETT**, (first four births, and deaths recorded Portsmouth VR 1:273; perhaps others):

i. ELIZABETH, b. 6 Feb.1731; m. at Portsmouth, 21 Feb. 1754, Benjamin Cornell.

ii. ANN, b. 30 March 1733, d. 6 Sept. 1745.

iii. DAVID, b. 7 Feb. 1737, d. 13 Sept. 1745.

iv. CALEB, b. 8 April 1739, d. 12 Sept. 1745.

v. MARY. In November 1755, Mary Bennet Jr. of Portsmouth, an infant spinster, by Mary Bennet her mother and guardian, sued Benjamin Cornell of Dartmouth, gentleman, for her share of proceeds from the sale of land in Portsmouth which they held as tenants in common from 25 March 1754 until 25 March 1755 (Newport County Court Files, Nov. term 1755).

74. JOHN[5] COOK, son of Thomas Cook [30] and his wife Elizabeth Pearce, was born probably ca. 1713 at Tiverton, which until 1747 was in Massachusetts, and died there after 1777 when he was listed in the Military Census as upwards of 60 years.

He was married at Dartmouth, Massachusetts, 10 April 1735 by Samuel Willis, J.P., to **MARTHA WOOD**, daughter of Daniel and Elizabeth (Ricketson) Wood. She was born 13 April 1712 at Dartmouth and died probably between 13 February 1755, when she was sworn as a witness to the will of John Pearce, and 1774, when John was listed in the census as living alone.

They lived in North Tiverton on land inherited from John's father, adjoining Watuppa Pond and next to Oliver Cook, whose will dated 4 May 1776 mentions "the land on which my brother John Cook now lives" as a boundary.

John Cook of Tiverton, yeoman, made deeds of gift to his sons as follows: to Pardon Cook, joyner, on 25 January 1768, part of the 7th and part of the 8th Six

Score lots; on the same date, to Paul Cook, husbandman, part of the 7th lot, both deeds witnessed by Benjamin Chase and Samuel Borden. On 7 September 1773 he deeded to Caleb Cook for parental love and affection part of the 7th lot, bounded west on the highway, north on Israel Brayton of Swanzey, east on land given to Paul Cook, and south on the line parallel with the rest of the lots. The latter deed was witnessed by John Bowen and William Jameson (Tiverton Deeds 1:435; 2:185). On 28 September 1773 he deeded land to son Bennet (North Bristol Deeds at Fall River, A:290, copy of Tiverton Deeds 2:220 which was at end of book and has been lost).

No record of John's death or a probate has been found.

Children, (first b. Dartmouth; all recorded Tiverton VR 1:42):

+196. i. ELISABETH[6], b. 5 Feb. 1735/6, "5 day week"; m. Elisha Sanford.

+197. ii. REBECCA, b. 17 March 1738, "6 day week"; m. Stephen Gifford.

198. iii. BATHSHEBA, b. 17 Sept. 1739, "2 day week."

+199. iv. HANNAH, b. 21 June 1741, "7 day week"; m. Nathan Bowen.

+200. v. PARDON, b. 28 June 1743 [1733 in Tiv. VR], "3 day week"; m. (1) Rebecca Potter, (2) Elizabeth Borden.

+201. vi. PAUL, b. 5 June 1745 [1735 in Tiv. VR], "4 day week"; m. (1) ——, (2) Hannah Miller.

+202. vii. CALEB, b. 20 March 1746/7; m. Rebecca Gifford.

+203. viii. BENNIT, b. 4 April 1749, "4 day week"; m. Experience Cornell.

75. THOMAS[5] COOK, son of Thomas Cook [30] and his wife Elizabeth Pearce, was born 5 December 1714 at Tiverton, which was then in Massachusetts, and died after 8 December 1800, probably at Portsmouth, R.I.

He married, first, probably ca. 1739, his cousin **FREELOVE PEARCE**, daughter of John and Mary (Cook [32]) Pearce. They were divorced in 1762 and he married, second, at Portsmouth, 18 December 1763, **SARAH BUTTS**, daughter of John and Abigail (Briggs) Butts. She was born 19 September 1730 at Portsmouth and died ca. 1792. Her maternal grandmother was Hannah Cook [20].

Freelove Cook is named in the will of her father dated 25 October 1754 (Tiverton Probate 2:294). He left to her all his moveable estate and £300 to be paid by her brother John Pearce, Richard Brownell of Little Compton to be guardian for her estate. If her brother John did not return from sea and if her son George Cook should die before reaching the age of twenty-one, Freelove was to have the use of the real estate of her late father for her lifetime, after which it was to go to his cousin George Pearce, son of James Pearce of Little Compton.

Thomas and Freelove, who were double first cousins, separated; in her petition for a divorce in 1762 Freelove stated that Thomas had refused to cohabit with her for upwards of 15 years and had refused to support her for said term. Newport Court files show that witnesses summoned to give evidence in September 1762 included Job Butts and Bathsheba his wife, Amy, wife of Job Cooke, and Abigail Howland, widow, all of Portsmouth, and William Read and Martha Almy, widow, of Newport; none of the actual testimony from any of these people has been found. Thomas refused to make a personal appearance in court, and in September 1762 the marriage was dissolved (Newport County Supreme Court Files and E:199).

In her will dated 6 September 1768 and proved 9 October 1768, Freelove Cook of Newport bequeathed a long list of possessions to Martha Honeyman, widow of Francis, and to Martha's son John Hart, both of whom were to be executors. (The relationship to Martha, if any, has not been found. In her will dated 10 October 1786 and proved 6 September 1790, Martha Honeyman of Newport mentioned her son John Hart and her grandson Gideon Sisson.) Freelove made bequests also to Elizabeth Potter, widow, of Newport; George Lawton, son of Gideon and Lucy;

Freelove Bowen, daughter of Nathan of Tiverton; John Pearce, son of James of Little Compton; and Ruth Cornell, daughter of Benjamin and Elizabeth. Mentioned in the will is a farm due her from Richard Gifford, which her executrix Martha Honeyman (the other executor, John Hart, was at sea and unable to be found) was forced to take legal action to recover. The will was witnessed by Joseph Fox, Hannah Durfee and Mary Gardiner (Newport TC XV:229).

Thomas Cook "now residing in Portsmouth" was one of several men called to give evidence in November 1747 when John Butts was accused of allowing card playing in his tavern there. On 10 October 1748 Thomas Cook and his sister, Elizabeth Potter, widow, of Tiverton, were warned out of Portsmouth, and on 10 April 1749 the council issued a warrant to remove Thomas Cook to Tiverton, the place of his birth (Portsmouth TC 4).

On 20 May 1759 Thomas' first child by Sarah Butts was born, out of wedlock, and the following year, 1760, he was admitted a freeman of Portsmouth. On 6 December 1762, information having come to the town council of Tiverton that George Cook had deceased in the West Indies, intestate, it was voted to give Thomas Cook of Portsmouth administration on the estate of his late son (Tiverton TC 2:178).

Thomas Cook and Sarah Butts were married in Portsmouth 18 December 1763. Thomas kept a publick house in Portsmouth, probably the same kept earlier by Sarah's father, John Butts. In his will dated 28 February 1767 and proved 11 April 1768, John Butts of Portsmouth left to his daughter Sarah Cook "my dwelling house and land, bounded southerly on land from my father-in-law Enoch Briggs, next to David Lake," and named Thomas and Sarah Cook executors (Portsmouth TC 6:101). It is said that this house, built on land purchased of Caleb Bennett in 1725, was taken down in 1878, and that it was located at Butts Hill in Portsmouth, on which a windmill stood ("Butts Genealogy," typescript RIHS).

On 12 June 1783 Thomas Cook of Portsmouth, yeoman, deeded to his son Thomas Cook alias Butts, for love and affection and for his better maintenance and livelihood, three acres of land in Tiverton that had been given to him by his own father (Tiverton Deeds 3:491).

The 1800 census shows Thomas living by himself, apparently next door to his daughter-in-law Sarah Cook and her three children. On 8 December 1800 Thomas Cook requested that administration on the estate of his late son George be granted to Sarah Cook, widow of said George (Portsmouth TC 8:20).

He evidently died before April 1808 when a division of land that had belonged to Sarah (Butts) Cook, "who died previous to the first of April 1792," was made among Phebe, George and William Cook, children of George Cook, deceased, son of Sarah Cook (Portsmouth Deeds 9:244).

Children:

(by first wife, Freelove Pearce):

204. i. GEORGE[6], b. ca. 1740, d. 1762 in West Indies. On 6 Jan. 1755 George Cook of Tiverton, aged 14 and upwards, son to Thomas and Freelove Cook, chose John Sisson, yeoman of Dartmouth, as his guardian. On 12 May the town council rendered their consent to this null and void, since George's father was living and he therefore had no right to choose a guardian. On 3 April 1758 George Cook, grandson and heir of Capt. John Pearce of Tiverton, deceased, now about 18 years old, chose his uncle Oliver Cook guardian of his person and estate until he should be 21, signing a statement to the effect that he would be ruled and governed by him. On 6 Dec. 1762 the town council received information that George Cook had deceased in the West Indies and voted to give Thomas Cook of Portsmouth administration on the estate of his late son (Tiverton TC 2:78,86,116,178).

(by second wife, Sarah Butts; births recorded Portsmouth VR):

+205. ii. THOMAS, b. 20 May 1759; m. Mary Perry.

+206. iii. GEORGE, b. 30 Jan. 1766; m. Sarah Earl.

+207. iv. JOHN BUTTS, b. 3 Nov.1771; m. Ann (Boyd) Wilcox.

76. OLIVER[5] COOK, son of Thomas Cook [30] and his wife Elizabeth Pearce, was born probably about 1718 at Tiverton, which was then in Massachusetts, and died there 6 March 1796.

His marriage intentions with **HOPESTILL WINSLOW** were published 12 January 1742/3 at Freetown, Massachusetts. The daughter of George and Elizabeth Winslow of Freetown, she was born there 9 January 1722/3 and died after 1 August 1760 when she co-signed a deed with Oliver.

He married, second, **MARY (——) ALLEN**, widow of Joshua Allen of Prudence Island, Portsmouth who had died 30 October 1764 (Devere Allen, Prudence Island Allens). By her first marriage she was mother of Lydia Allen, who married Abner Durfee. Mary Cook of Tiverton, formerly widow of Joshua Allen, on 26 April 1782 signed an agreement with her daughter Lydia Durfee, widow, of Tiverton, yielding to Lydia her dower rights in the Allen farm in Portsmouth in return for a lease of one-half of Lydia's house and land in Tiverton (Tiverton Deeds 6:187). Mary died probably in December 1813.

Oliver Cook inherited his father's homestead in Tiverton. On 1 August 1760, in accordance with the will of his father, he gave a deed to his brother, John Cook, gentleman, for one fourth part of the 7th Sixscore acre lot, bounded east by Watuppa Pond and west by the highway. Hope Still Cook also signed this deed (Tiverton Deeds 1:221).

Oliver served as a Deputy from Tiverton 1771 and 1772 (Bartlett, VII). The military census of 1777 listed him as between the ages of 50 and 60 but unable to serve.

In his will dated 4 May 1776 and proved 3 October 1796, Oliver Cook of Tiverton named his wife Mary, his brother John Cook and the place where John then lived, his daughter Synthia, wife of David Eddy, daughter Betty, wife of Thomas Cook of Tiverton, daughter Peace, wife of John Borden, and daughter Louise, wife of Benjamin Borden. Also named was his grandson Thomas Cook, son of his daughter Betty, to whom he left land in the Lydius Patent on Otter Creek, township of Hartford [Vermont], his wearing apparel and a chest. On 3 October 1796, his son-in-law, Thomas Cook, then of Springfield, Vermont, was appointed executor of his will (Tiverton Probate 5:47,49,265-266).

Mary Cook, widow, sold her dower rights in the property of her late husband to his children: on 12 November 1799 to Thomas and Betty Cook of Springfield, Vermont, and on 25 December 1799 to Lovice Borden (Tiverton Deeds 6:113,147).

On 3 January 1814 Allen Durfee requested administration on the estate of the widow Mary Cook, deceased intestate, with the written consent of his sister, Mary Lake. An inventory was presented 8 January 1814 (Tiverton Probate 6:591-2; 7:75).

Children, (by first wife, Hopestill Winslow, recorded Tiverton VR as Cooke):

+208. i. CYNTHEA[6], b. 3 Feb. 1744, first day of the week; m. David Eddy.

+209. ii. BETTEY, b. 13 Oct. 1747, third day of the week; m. (1) — Turner, (2) Thomas Cook [381].

+210. iii. PEASE (Peace), b. 23 Aug. 1754, sixth day of the week; m. John Borden.

+211. iv. LOUISE, b. 31 [sic] Nov. 1756, second day of the week; m. Benjamin Borden.

79. SILAS[5] COOKE, son of John Cook [31] and his first wife, Rachel Pearce, was born probably about 1708 at Tiverton, which until 1747 was in Massachusetts, and died 5 March 1792 at South Kingstown, R.I. Most of his life was spent in Newport, where he was a prominent merchant. His life spanned what has been called the Golden Age of Newport, and he shared in its economic decline following the Revolution.

He married, in a Friends ceremony at Newport, 6 June 1734, **REBECKAH WOOD,** daughter of Peleg and Rebeckah (Coggeshall) Wood, who was born ca. 1714 and died 18 March 1792. Her obituary in the Newport Mercury of 26 March 1792 states that she "died of a violent Peripneumony at her son-in-law's Col. Robert Brown ... aged 78 ... and on Wednesday her remains were interred near her Husband's whose funeral had been attended but that Day two weeks before."

Silas Cooke was a freeman of Newport in April 1754. As Capt. Silas Cook, his name appears on several payment orders among French and Indian War papers in the Rhode Island Archives. On 10 June 1755 he was paid £16 for "eighty feet of wooden bowls," and on 11 September 1755 £30 for stockings and tea for the use of the expedition to Canada. On 6 March 1758 he received £32 for the services of his horse for the last expedition and for one blanket and one bridle lost in the services of the Colony. The following August an order to pay him £1910 Old Tenor for clothing and transport hire was signed by Thomas Cranston, and in October he was paid £110 for two barrels of pork for the use of the expedition.

He was a member of Trinity Church by January 1753, when he was one of those named to set rates and subscriptions for pews in the church; in 1762 he voted with others to enlarge the church and in 1781 he was a vestryman (Annals of Trinity Church, vol. 1).

In 1759, as a merchant of Newport and agent for Don Antonio Gomez Franco, a subject of Spain, Silas Cook addressed the Rhode Island General Assembly, stating that Franco's sloop had been captured on 29 January last by the Roby at Monte Cristo, San Domingo, near home, and should be returned to her owner for fear of reprisals (Bartlett 6:184). In October of the same year, Silas Cooke of Newport, merchant, petitioned the Assembly, claiming that before the present war he had been owner of a large sloop, the Vulcan, and her valuable cargo, which had been sent to Hispaniola and consigned to one Mr. Valois at Cape Francois. After the cargo had been unloaded, the ship was condemned [seized by the enemy], and although there remained in Valois' hands £833 in pieces of eight, which he was ready to pay, Cooke had no means of collecting it. He therefore asked for a commission for a flag of truce to proceed to Hispaniola, which was granted (Petitions to the General Assembly, R.I. Archives, 9^2:173). (The so-called flag of truce was a cover-up commonly used during the colonial wars by Rhode Island merchants to keep the sea trade operating.)

In 1761 Silas Cook of Newport was granted a lottery for the improvement of Thames Street — a normal method in that period for raising funds for both private and public enterprise. He is on record as having approved of innoculation against smallpox, petitioning unsuccessfully with other influential citizens of Newport to have it allowed by the town council. Many feared that innoculation would actually cause the disease to spread, and at that time people who wanted to be vaccinated had to go outside the Colony for it (Jefferys, Newport 1639-1976, p. 24).

A gravestone in Newport Common Burial Ground is inscribed, "Here lyes the Body of Cato formerly Servt of Mr Job Almy & lately a Servt to Mr Silas Cook of this Town. He died May 15th 1763 Aged about 40 years."

Silas Cook was owner of the sloop Betsey in September 1764 when his son, Peter, who was master, had some difficulty with weather on a voyage to Teneriffe and was forced to unload his cargo of molasses in Newport (Public Notary Book 7:566, R.I. Archives).

He was a lieutenant in the Newport Artillery Company in 1762 during the French War. After the repeal of the Stamp Act in 1766, he became opposed, as

were many other prominent people in Newport, to the idea of resisting the home government by force. In May 1768 he was elected to serve as an Assistant to the General Assembly. In a letter written 17 September 1769 to Charles Dudley, he deplored the animosity which existed at that time between the New York merchants and the Customs House (Moses Brown Papers, RIHS, 1:98). Over the next few years his opposition to the Revolutionary cause increased, and when the Rev. Dr. Ezra Stiles made a list of inhabitants remaining in Newport at the time it was taken by the British in December 1776, he rated Silas Cooke as a three star Tory, giving his son Peter only one star (Literary Diary of Ezra Stiles, ed. Dexter, [1901], 2:132).

A scrap of paper labelled "Memorandum," signed by Silas Cooke 7 December 1776, the day before the British arrived, is preserved among the Henry Marchant Papers at Rhode Island Historical Society. Silas wrote,

> *This morning I sent my horse cart by Vigo Gidley to Town with a load of turnips, cabages &c - on his Return was met by an officer of Coll. John Cooke, stopt his Cart by Mr. Benj. Peckham's house, the officer Tooke his horse, cart, sadel, bridel, harness, collar, &c from ye Negro, Loaded the Cart with Sheep & carried them off. I never have Rec'd any of ye above artikels. I paid for the horse hard money 64 Dollars, the cart &c 47 Dollars, Harness 1 Dollar, Collar, Bridel, Sadel 1 Dollar (each). After breakfast ye same day I sent my ox carts upon ye Island, for a Load of Wood for Presarv'd Fish, 2 ... of Cattel, in their Return was mett by Sundry Carts acarrying warr like Baggage to ye Ferry, that Tooke onto pair of ye Cattle, yoke & chane from Abraham Browning & carried them away....*

This and other trials and tribulations brought about by the war have been chronicled in "Silas Cooke — A Victim of the Revolution," by Susan Stanton Brayton, in Rhode Island Historical Society Collections, volume 108. Rachel (Cooke) Brenton recorded brief details of the life of her family throughout these years in an account that is more personal (included in "Albro and Allied Families," undated typescript at RIHS). In 1984, information about Silas and his family appeared in The Pettaquamscutt Reporter (published by the Pettaquamscutt Historical Society, South Kingstown), in articles drawn from the diary of his son-in-law Henry Marchant.

A few original deeds have survived which show some of Silas Cooke's land transactions. He probably inherited some property from his father in 1764, and the 1767 rate scale for Newport lists him as owner of 5 buildings, 5 slaves, 77 ounces of plate, a horse, 2 cattle, an acre of pasture, a lease, 3 3/4 acres of mowing land, 5 tons of English hay, £872:2 in money and trading stock, and £915 in rents, amounting to a taxable value of £1036:14. Dr. Stiles' Mortality Schedule records that a "Negro man of Silas Cook's, aged 40" died 1 April 1762 and on 15 May 1763 another Negro man of Silas Cook's died.

On 15 July 1769 Benjamin Brenton deeded to Silas Cooke a Distill House in Newport. The following December, Silas deeded to Benjamin Brenton, yeoman, a dwelling house and land in Newport consisting of 77 acres, part next to Brenton land and part on the sea; Rebeckah Cooke also signed (MS, RIHS).

On 11 May 1773 Isaac Martindale's pew in Trinity Church was deeded to Silas Cooke in satisfaction of a debt (Marchant Papers, RIHS). Silas Cooke of Newport, merchant, on 18 November 1773 sold for 500 Spanish Milled Dollars to Christopher Townsend of Newport, cabinetmaker, a Distill House and a lot of land with a cooper's shop thereon. The land ran 45 feet west on part of Edward Church's land, down to the harbour, and was bounded west on the sea, south partly on land of the heirs of Seth Sears and partly on Samuel Burroughs, east on Edward Church's land and north on a highway. James Hillward and Jonathan Wallen witnessed the deed (Deeds, Newport Historical Society). On 30 November 1773 Susanna Brenton of Newport, wife of Samuel Brenton, merchant, deeded to her honored father Silas Cooke, merchant, her dower right in the distillery, which was stated to be next to land owned by Peleg Barker. This deed, evidently necessary to clear the title, was witnessed by Susanna Hammett and Martin Howard (Marchant Papers, RIHS).

On 25 July 1774 Silas Cooke of Newport, Esq., and wife Rebeckah deeded to William Giles of Newport, shopkeeper, for 400 Spanish Milled Dollars, a part of the land which Silas Cooke had purchased of Nicholas Carr. This extended from Thames Street down to Newport Harbor. Witnesses were Silas Cooke Jr. and James Clarke, J.P. (Deeds, Newport Historical Society).

The British occupied the Island of Aquidneck from December 1776 until 1779. Following their departure, at a town meeting on 28 July 1780, it was decided that Silas Cooke and Benjamin Brenton were among those persons inimical to the United States who should be sent off the Island. On 15 May 1783 Silas and Rebeckah Cooke sold the rest of their Newport land to Samuel Brenton for 3000 Spanish Milled Dollars; the deed states that Silas had purchased some of it from Job Almy of Portsmouth and his wife Katherine and another part from Nicholas Carr, late of Jamestown, and his wife Mary. Witnesses were Judith Lemoyne and Peleg Barker, Jr. (Newport Deeds 1:299).

On 3 April 1784 Silas Cooke of Newport, distiller, purchased from Charles Dunbar, gardener alias shopkeeper, and his wife Hannah, two parcels of land there: one at the upper end of town, leading to the country road, consisting of two acres bounded north on land of Robert Carr, deceased, and wife Mary, east on George Scott, south on land of Trinity Church, west on Caleb Earl, Henry Bliss and the highway, and the other a parcel of three acres out of town on said country road, bounded north on John Lawton, east and south on James Weaver, south and west on Robert Carr, deceased, and wife Mary, and west and north on the road, excepting the family burying ground in the first tract. Witnesses were George Cornell and Peleg Barker Jr. (Marchant Papers, RIHS).

In his will dated 27 April 1784 and proved 16 October 1792, Silas Cooke of Newport, merchant, named his wife Rebeckah, his sons Silas Jr. and John, his other children Susannah Brenton, Rebeccah Marchant, Elizabeth Brown and Rachel Brenton, and his grandson John Gidley Cook. Executors were his wife and Henry Marchant.

At the probate it was noted that Silas was formerly of Newport but now of South Kingstown and that his wife Rebeckah was now dead. John Brown was appointed administrator of the estate, and in his accounting is a payment on 3 April 1792 for "diging the grave [of] Grandmama Cooke" (South Kingstown Probate 6:269,304). Further information about the estate, which had been seriously diminished by the Revolution, and the adminstration, is found in the correspondence of Silas Cooke Jr. with his brother-in-law Henry Marchant, among the Marchant Papers in Rhode Island Historical Society.

Silas and Rebeckah were buried in the Robert Brown Cemetery in South Kingstown, near the present location of the Fair Grounds. A subsequent owner of the property had all the stones in this burying ground laid flat and covered over with earth (information from Henry L. P. Beckwith).

Children (all probably born at Newport):

+212. i. SUSANNAH[6], b. probably 1735; m. Samuel Brenton.

+213. ii. REBECCA, b. 1736; m. Henry Marchant.

+214. iii. PETER, b. 1738; m. Elizabeth Gidley.

215. iv. JOHN, b. probably ca. 1741, d. 1785 in North Carolina; m. before 1778 ELIZABETH GRAVES, daughter of Thomas and Sarah Graves, b. 1 June 1744, d. probably Jan. 1825. She m. (2) William Henry, son of Patrick Henry of Virginia, by Craven County, N.C. marriage bond of 21 Aug. 1787. William Henry d. probably early in 1800; his will dated 23 Oct. 1789 and proved at March term 1800 left all his North Carolina property to wife Elizabeth.

John Cooke entered the University of Pennsylvania in May 1759, receiving an A.B. in 1762 and an A.M. in 1765. The Newport Mercury of 17 June 1765 states that he had received a law degree from the College of Philadelphia. The Biographical Catalogue of the

University of Pennsylvania confuses this John Cooke with Col. John Cook of Tiverton, attributing to him the Revolutionary War service and date of death of Col. Cook. Newport court records show that John Cooke practiced law there for several years before going to North Carolina.

The rate scale for Newport taken June 1767 lists John Cook as one poll, with a horse, one lot leased of Martin Howard Jr., £66 in money and stock, £15 in rents and £73:10 in rateables. He was apparently a good friend of Martin Howard, the Loyalist attorney who in 1766 was appointed Chief Justice of North Carolina after his political views had made him unpopular in Rhode Island. A letter to Howard from James Helme of South Kingstown, dated 30 Dec. 1766, congratulated him on his safe arrival in North Carolina and continued, "I have many things to tell you of the Politicks of this distracted little Colony but will defer them till we meet. Mr. John Cooke certainly deserves the Returns of a most sincere Friendship, which he has manifested for you on all occasions. I love him for this and a thousand other things where he has proved himself an honest hearty open clever Fellow." (Newport Historical Magazine, 2:23).

John Cooke was in New Bern, N.C. by 10 June 1772 when he deeded land to Martin Howard (Craven Co. Deeds 20:78). His brother-in-law Henry Marchant in a letter dated 13 Nov. 1773 to John Cooke, Esq., New Berne, N.C., wrote, "your sister sends her love to you and yours ... you must escape for the present; your brother and Samuel Brenton is about moving to Updike's Newtown ... while you have no courts at all, we have too many ...." (Marchant Letter Book 1772-1792, Ms, RIHS, p. 96).

In a deed of 31 Jan. 1778, John Cooke of New Bern and wife Elizabeth conveyed to Richard Blackledge 640 acres on Batchellors Creek, which land had been left to Elizabeth by her father Major Thomas Graves in his will (Craven Co. Deeds 23:262-264).

In a letter dated 2 May 1780 to Henry Marchant, John thanked him for a communication received 22 April by Mr. Penn, and continued,

> *It gave me inexpressible satisfaction to hear of yours and the Health of my Relations. It is in your Power often to afford me the same Pleasure, which will tend to lessen the Horrors of War, my good Sister should do her part & write often. For you always was an indifferent Scribe. I don't mind the Expence of a Letter. This is an Opportunity which I take to convince you how willing I am to keep up a Correspondance. Col. Williams, one of our Worthy Delegates will deliver this. He is an entire Stranger to the Northward, but a particular friend of mine, we have practised at many Courts together. I introduce him to your acquaintance and shall be obliged to you for any Civilities you shew him. Make my best Compliments acceptable to Col. Harnett & believe me when I assure you that I am with you a Friend to the Cause of injured America, & your affectionate Brother ... Jno Cooke"*

A letter from James Iredell to his wife Hannah dated at New Bern 25 November 1782, refers probably to John Cooke. "[Silas] has a brother here lately arrived from the West Indies, very like him but much soberer, to whom he has resigned his clerkship ... [he] has a wife in Rhode Island, and means, of course, to settle here." (North Carolina Division of Archives and History, Papers of James Iredell, 2:364).

It is probably John's terminal illness which is described in another letter in the Iredell Papers, quoted under Silas [218].

The will of John Cooke, dated 23 March 1784 and proved September term 1785, left all his property to his wife Elizabeth (Craven Co. Wills A:101). A letter from Silas Cooke Jr. to Henry Marchant dated 3 Feb. 1788 mentions the marriage of his deceased brother's widow to "Mr. Henry, a son of Gov. Henry of Virginia, August last" (Marchant Papers, RIHS).

The will of Elizabeth Henry, dated 26 Feb. 1819 with codicil added 19 Dec. 1822, proved Feb. term 1825, named Mary Stephens, sister Ann Ellis, sister Bright, nephew James Bright, niece Elisabeth Lovit, John Witherspoon, son of "my friend the late Mrs. Mary Witherspoon," nephew Richard Fonville and his son Richard, Elisabeth Mosely, daughter of "my sister Bright," James Bright's daughters Betsey and Sally, Mrs. Elisabeth Lovit's two youngest daughters, and the four female children of Elisabeth Lovit and James Bright. "Whereas I am permitted by order of Craven County Court granted on my petition to emancipate at my pleasure my Negroes, I give Chelsey and her children, Hannah, Rose, Abram, Robert, John, Moses, Sarah, Terrah and Ben, and big Rose, their freedom, and I hereby direct and require my executors to execute any other writing for the emancipating of said Negroes, which may be thought necessary; authorize and appoint John C. Stanley guardian of those Negroes as are under age, and request him to bind or apply ... the said young Negroes to suitable persons resident of Craven County until they attain the age of twenty one years. I give John C. Stanley two hundred dollars for his trouble he may have with my black people ... I desire my black women may have all the blankets and flannel and spun cotton or thread that is found in the house at my death, to be equally divided." In the codicil Elizabeth directed that her black woman Violet be maintained for life out of the estate, and that proceeds of the sale of her house in New Bern, after payment of a legacy to Mary Stephens, go to the Episcopal Church of New Bern of which she was a member (Will of Elizabeth Henry, N.C. State Archives).

+216. v. ELIZABETH, b. 28 Jan. 1743/4; m. Robert Brown.

+217. vi. RACHEL, b. 22 March 1746; m. Benjamin Brenton.

+218. vii. SILAS, b. 18 Sept. 1753; m. Ann Lechmere.

86. JOHN[5] COOK, son of Peleg Cook [33] and his first wife, Sarah Weeden, was born 30 September 1711 at Newport, R.I. and died sometime after 1748, when he was living in South Kingstown.

He married at Newport, 16 September 1734, **ELIZABETH TWAITES**, daughter of John and Alice (Clarke) Twaites, who was baptized 27 November 1720 at the First Congregational Church, Newport and died 7 October 1745 in her 27th year. She is buried in Newport Common Burial Ground with her mother. Alice Gardner, relict of William Gardner, in her will proved 1 April 1754 named her grandchildren John Twaites Cook, George Cook, Sarah Cook and Alice Cook, all under twenty-one years. The boys were to have her house and land in Newport which she had inherited in 1748 from her father, Richard Clarke, and her moveable property and a pew in the Congregational Church were to go to Sarah and Alice (Newport T.C. Book XI:211).

John Cook was living in South Kingstown by 1741 when he was named defendant in a suit brought by John Gibbs of Newport. Both men were called joiners. The verdict was for the plaintiff, with Cook ordered to pay £24 and costs of court (Newport Court Books B:721 and C:23).

Jeffrey Watson of South Kingstown in his diary (transcript at RIHS) mentioned on 2 March 1741 that he went "to Cook's and carried desk home," paying £1, 10s for the desk.

John Cook was on the 1744 tax list in South Kingstown and his children's births were recorded there on 27 May 1748. No land evidence or probate records for him have been found.

Children, (births of three youngest recorded S. Kingstown VR):

219. i. JOHN TWAITES[6], b. ca. 1736; living 1754.

220. ii. ALICE, b. 15 May 1740; living 1754. The records of St. Paul's Church at Narragansett state: "March 4th Ash Wednesday [1746] Dr. MacSparran officiated at Home and baptized a Motherless child of John Cook's, Joiner, by the name of Alice Cook, 7 years next May ... Sureties her Master & Mistress Thos. Bennet & Ann his wife ... Said Alice was born May 15th 1740."

221. iii. SARAH, b. 14 June 1742; living 1754.

222. iv. GEORGE, b. 12 Jan. 1745; living 1754.

88. JANE[5] COOK, daughter of Peleg Cook [33] and his first wife, Sarah Weeden, was born 21 December 1714 at Newport and died after 20 November 1767 when she co-signed a deed with her husband.

She was stated to be of Portsmouth on 19 August 1736, when she married there **THOMAS MANCHESTER** of Newport, son of John and Mary (?Brownell) Manchester. He was born 2 July 1715 and died between 1786 and 1790. See NEHGR Vol. 102 (1948) for further information on the Manchester family by Dr. Alden Coe Manchester of Bethesda, Maryland, who has continued to gather data for future publication.

Children, surname **MANCHESTER**, (first three recorded Newport; all in Portsmouth VR):

i. JOHN, b 28 Nov. 1736; m. Sarah Cornell 22 July 1770.

ii. SARAH, b. 4 May 1740; probably died in infancy.

iii. MARY, (rec. Newport as Sarah 2nd), b. 10 June 1741.

iv. PELEG, b. 2 Aug. 1745; m. Hannah Wilcox 1 Oct. 1767.

v. ISAAC, b. 24 Jan. 1754; m. Ruth Sisson 30 Dec. 1781.

vi. PHEBE, b. 15 April 1755, d. 9 March 1790; m. 18 Nov. 1779 Capt. John Chase of Providence.

89. PATIENCE[5] COOK, daughter of Peleg Cook [33] and his second wife, Martha Jencks, was born ca. 1720, probably at Newport, R.I., and died 7 August 1805, aged 85, at Smithfield, R.I. (Providence Gazette of 10 August).

She married ca. 1748, as his third wife, Judge **THOMAS ARNOLD**, son of Richard and Mary (Woodward) Arnold. A manuscript in the Rhode Island Historical Society, written in June 1813 by Esek Esten of North Providence, states that "Gov. Jencks' daughter Martha married Peleg Cook as her second husband, by whom she had Patience who married Judge Arnold by whom she had the Hon. Peleg Arnold."

Thomas Arnold, Esq. of Smithfield, in his will dated 16 April 1765 and proved 13 December 1765, named his wife Patience, leaving to her the lifetime use of his homestead in Smithfield "for the support and education of my youngest children until son Peleg attain the age of twenty-one." He mentioned a forty acre tract of land at Smithfield at a place called the White Oak Island, and another of sixty acres at

Wansoket hole on the southeast end of Blackplain in Smithfield, both of which were to go to Peleg when he became of age or at the death or remarriage of his mother. To son John he left land and a dwelling in Cumberland at Wansocket falls, and legacies to daughters Mary Aldrich and Katherine Arnold. The best feather bed and furniture and residue of personal estate were to go to his wife Patience after certain legacies to his six daughters, Lydia, Martha, Naomi, Hannah, Sarah and Patience, all of whom were under eighteen. Wife Patience was named sole executor (Smithfield Probate 1:481).

Children, surname **ARNOLD** (births of the children of Thomas Arnold by his three wives, Susannah, Mary and Patience, were recorded together 9 Feb. 1753 in Smithfield VR; those born after 1753 were not recorded; others named in will are by earlier marriages):

i. LYDIA, b. 16 Oct. 1749 at 5 o'clock in the morning.

ii. PELEG, b. 10 June 1751 at 4 o'clock in the morning, d. 13 Feb. 1820 at Smithfield; he was a delegate to the Continental Congress, a member for several years of the General Assembly, and Chief Justice of the Superior Court (Providence Gazette obit., Arnold 13:136).

iii. MARTHA, b. ca. 1753; m. (1) Seth Arnold, (2) Caleb Arnold.

iv. NAOMI, b. ca. 1755; m. David Eddy.

v. HANNAH, b. ca. 1757; m. Elijah Arnold.

vi. SARAH, b. ca. 1759; m. Joseph Capron.

vii. PATIENCE, b. ca. 1761; m. David Bartlett.

91. MARTHA[5] COOK, daughter of Peleg Cook [33] and his second wife, Martha Jencks, was born ca. 1725, probably at Warwick, R.I. She married at East Greenwich, 1 October 1747, **JONATHAN CORY**, son of Joseph and Rebecca Cory, who was born 22 January 1723/4 at East Greenwich.

They removed to Westmoreland, Pennsylvania, where three of their sons were killed 3 July 1778 in the Wyoming Valley Massacre. Jonathan Cory was on 14 March 1779 given administration on the estate of Jinks [sic] Cory late of Westmoreland, deceased, and on 3 December 1782 he was one of the appraisers of the estate of William Smith of Westmoreland (Westmoreland, Pa. Probate Records, Litchfield, Conn., reprinted vol. 18 [1923], Proceedings and Collections of Wyoming Historical and Geological [sic] Society, pp. 49, 104).

Some information on this family was provided by a descendant, Mrs. R. W. Bostedt of South Bend, Indiana.

Children, surname **CORY**:

i. SUSANNA, b. 18 Aug. 1748 Warwick; m. at Tiverton, 19 July 1770, Joshua Stafford. Their daughter Elizabeth m. John Cook [442].

ii. JENKS, b. 13 Dec. 1749 Warwick, d. 3 July 1778 Westmoreland, Pa.

iii. BENJAMIN, b. 8 May 1751 East Greenwich, d. 1829 Lewis County, N.Y.; m. (1) Mehitable Heath, in Salisbury, Conn., (2) Hannah Rice.

iv. DEBORAH, b. 11 May 1752 Exeter, R.I.

v. MARY, b. 11 Aug. 1754 Exeter, R.I.

vi. MARTHA, b. 26 Aug. 1756 East Greenwich.

vii. RUFUS, b. 31 May 1759 East Greenwich, d. 3 July 1778 Westmoreland.

viii. ANSON, b. 8 Dec. 1760 East Greenwich, d. 3 July 1778 Westmoreland.

ix. ? JOSEPH.

92. SILAS[5] COOK, son of Peleg Cook [33] and his second wife, Martha Jencks, was born Thursday, 30 June 1733 (Bible record), probably at Warwick, R.I., and died there 9 December 1777 in his 45th year (gravestone). He is buried in a small cemetery near Apponaug, Warwick, with his mother and sister Mary (Arnold's Warwick Cemetery Records, RIHS, 3:407; Benns' Cemetery R.I.).

He married at Kings Church, Providence, 28 March 1756, **SARAH CRAWFORD**, daughter of Joseph and Susannah (Bernon) Crawford, born 23 September 1734, died 27 July 1826. She married, second, at Warwick, R.I., 7 May 1786, Thomas Remington. Sarah's descendants are eligible for membership in the Huguenot Society under the Bernon line.

Silas probably went to sea at an early age. He was not yet nineteen when on 26 June 1752 he signed, with nine other men, a letter addressed to "the Honbl towncowncel at Providence" from what appears to have been a ship quarantined with a sick boy on board (Early Records of the Town of Providence, 15:55).

> *We are much Discatisfied of oure lying hear Concidring we are All wall Excep ye boye And our desire Js that you woold not wate for doctors Cuming up from Rhodisland ... Oure humble petition Js that ye boye & wee may be Seprated for we Shall be Uerey Loath to Stay onboard with him Aney longer Jf we hant Relief Jn A short time....*

In 1757 he was lieutenant of the brigantine Providence, serving under Esek Hopkins, privateering in the war between England and France. The following year he became commander of this 130 ton vessel, which carried 16 guns and 16 swivels. On 20 April 1759 they were captured by two French frigates and taken to St. Martin, Hispaniola, where all the crew were committed to jail for some time. Most were finally sent to Jamaica, but those kept in prison included three Indians; on the grounds that these would have been enslaved, Silas Cook petitioned the General Assembly for permission to proceed with a flag of truce in a proper vessel to redeem the prisoners, which was granted (Bartlett, 6:220).

On 12 September 1760 Silas Cook, as commander of the privateer sloop Roby, was given a letter of Marque by Gov. Stephen Hopkins to make war on any French vessel and to take whatever he captured to any British port. He was to use the "colours usually borne by a Merchant ship, to wear a red Jack, with Union Jack ... in the upper corner," and one-third of the sloop's company were to be landsmen. Silas and the Governor's brother Esek Hopkins signed a covenant the same day, agreeing to split equally any prize money resulting from the voyage (RIHS, Peck MS II, 41-43).

As Silas Cook, mariner, of Providence, he purchased the land owned by his father in Warwick on 20 April 1762 for the sum of £4000 Old Tenor. He was admitted a freeman of Providence that year, it being noted that he was qualified by a certificate from Warwick that he owned 40 acres there (Deputies and Freemen, R.I. Archives). Five years later, in 1767, when he sold part of this land to Cromwell Child of Warren, he was called gentleman, of Warwick (Warwick Deeds 9:300; 10:62). Later he was called an innholder in several small lawsuits brought against various people for damages in 1773 and 1774 (Warwick Court Records in MS Collections, RIHS).

The earmark of Capt. Silas Cook was recorded 23 April 1776: a slit in the right ear and a half penny under the same (Early Records of Warwick, p. 39). The same year he was again in command of a ship, the brigantine General Warren, out of Warwick, carrying 16 guns and 130 men (Chapin, Rhode Island Privateers).

On 28 June 1777 Capt. Silas Cook was appointed with Israel Arnold to take the inventory of the estate of the late Reuben Whitman, Esq. of Warwick.

Silas Cook died the following December, and on 11 April 1778 Capt. Wm. Waterman and Mr. Wm. Matteson were appointed to take an inventory of his estate. The widow Sarah was appointed administratrix (Warwick Probate 4:7,58). The estate remained open for many years, and as late as 1833 Capt. Joseph B. Cook was mentioned as administrator of the estate of Capt. Silas Cook (ibid., 9:231).

A Warwick tax list dated 1 October 1798, now in the Rhode Island Historical Society's manuscript collections, describes each piece of real estate in that town. The property belonging to the heirs of Silas Cook, deceased, was then occupied by Noah Dowd, and was described as a one story dwelling 26 by 22 feet, with five windows of 24 lights each and three windows of 18 lights each, each light being 8 by 6 inch glass; it was situated one mile west of the Post Road and on two acres of land, "bounded each way on the farm." There were 38 more acres adjoining the house lot, bounded north on the highway, and east on Jonathan Gorton's land.

The will of Sarah Remington, dated 30 August 1812, names her daughters Abigail Matthewson, Sally Aldridge, Mary Andrews and Martha Rice, and sons Joseph B. Cook and John Cook. Her wearing apparel was to be divided among the daughters and all except Sally received beds and bedding. Abigail was to have a case of drawers, spoons, etc., with Mary and Martha to have the rest of the household things. Mary, Martha and John were to divide the money and securities, and John to have "my desk." Joseph B. Cook received only one dollar, he having already had his full share in a house and a lot. Sarah named her son-in-law Anthony Rice and her daughter Martha Rice executors; witnesses were Charles Brayton, Sarah C. Rice and Lydia Arnold. In a codicil dated 24 September 1823, Sarah noted that she had sold half the real estate and money was to take its place for Sally, Mary, Martha and John. Then she noted that Mary and John had deceased, and also Anthony Rice; Martha Rice was therefore to be sole executrix. The will was proved 12 October 1826. In some later accountings, John Westcott, a great-grandson, son of a daughter of Martha Rice, is shown as executor (Warwick Probate 8:225).

On 16 January 1827, Joseph B. Cook of Providence, Elizabeth C. Cook of Providence, singlewoman, James M. Shaw and Mary his wife, in her right, of Glocester, Sally Aldrich of Grafton, Mass., widow, Martha Rice, widow, Ray G. Andrews and John Westcott of Warwick quitclaimed their rights in the Cook estate to Reuben Whitman. Abigail, wife of Joseph B. Cook, also signed. On 23 October 1827 Samuel Danielson of Killingly, Conn. as guardian of Sarah, Hannah W. and Susannah Cook, infants and heirs of John Cook, also quitclaimed to Reuben Whitman the right of said infants in the land and house in Warwick "commonly called and known by the name of the Cooke Estate," about 52 acres bounded northerly by the country road "that leads from the sea into the Country called the Coweset" (Warwick Deeds 19:416).

Children (Bible record and Arnold Vol. 1 as annotated by Amanda Spencer Briggs, both at RIHS):

+223. i. ABIGAIL[6], b. 13 Aug. 1757; m. Nicholas Mathewson.

+224. ii. SALLY, b. 30 May 1760; m. Amos Aldridge/Aldrich.

225. iii. SUSANNAH, b. 14 Feb. 1762, d. 8 Nov. 1784, less than two months after her marriage to Dan Paine, which was noted in the Providence Gazette of 11 Sept. 1784. The 13 Nov. issue of that newspaper noted her death "at Smithfield, in her 23rd year, wife of Dan Paine." He d. 4 May 1804 in his 41st year; they are buried at Woonsocket, R.I. (Arnold's Cemetery Records, RIHS). He m. (2) Wait ---, who d. 24 Oct. 1852.

+226. iv. MARY, b. 30 Nov. 1763; m. Whipple Andrews.

+227. v. JOSEPH BERNON, b. 6 June 1765; m. Abigail Allen.

+228. vi. MARTHA, b. 7 July 1767; m. Anthony Rice.

+229. vii. JOHN, b. 23 April 1769; m. Elizabeth Danielson.

93. JOHN[5] COOK, son of George Cook [34] and his wife Jane Weeden, was born probably ca. 1712 at Newport, R.I., and died after 1760. No land or probate records for him have been found.

He is probably the John Cook who married at Swansea, Massachusetts, 28 March 1746, **MARY WILLISTON**, daughter of William and Mary (Picker) Williston, born 2 January 1715 at Swansea. She may be the Mary Cook of Swansea, aged "about eighty," who testified 15 October 1791, in reply to questions put by Christopher Mason, agent for the inhabitants of the town, that she was at Jonathan Baker's in the year 1789 as one of the poor of that town who at the time of the incorporation of Somerset were maintained by the town of Swansea. She stated, "yes I was brought there with them ... [I] did see Jonathan Baker strike [Experience Luther] with the mop handle and kick her ... she went away ... [we] fare very poorly ... the meal was musty and bitter and the victuals was very scanty and poorly cookt ... no sheets for some months." (Court Files, Suffolk, 146616).

Children (births recorded Swansea VR):

230. i. PHEBE[6], b. 9 Oct. 1747.

231. ii. LILLIS, b. 21 Dec. 1749; m. James Mackoon 23 July 1767 at Swansea.

232. iii. SIBBLE, b. 15 June 1752.

233. iv. HANNAH, b. 21 March 1755.

234. v. LYDIA, b. 5 June 1760.

94. PHEBE[5] COOK, daughter of George Cook [34] and his wife Jane Weeden, was born 25 April 1713, on the seventh day of the week, at Newport, R.I., (Bible record), and died there February 1803 in her 90th year (Providence Gazette of 12 Feb.).

She married 30 May 1736 **WILLIAM GREENMAN**, son of William and Esther (Wilson) Greenman. He was born 19 June 1715 on the first day of the week and died 9 June 1759. Dates are from a family Bible record kept by William, transcribed in Rhode Island DAR Volume 1946, part II. He was a house carpenter.

On 4 February 1752 John Greenman, blacksmith, and wife Hannah deeded to William for £66:13:4 the quarter acre with house and shop left to him by their father. William Greenman of Swansea, housecarpenter, and wife Phebe sold this property to Joseph Lawton 10 June 1754 for £73:6:8 (Bristol Co. Deeds 40:385,448).

Children, surname **GREENMAN** (first recorded Swansea VR; others from Bible):

i. JAMES, b. 22 Dec. 1736.

ii. JANE, b. 30 Aug. 1738, d. Dec. 1825 unmarried, Newport.

iii. SARAH, b. 17 Feb. 1740.

iv. MARY, b. 7 March 1741.

v. JOB, b. 13 Dec. 1741; m. Lucretia Brayman 1 Jan. 1766.

vi. MARTHA, b. 10 March 1744.

vii. JEREMIAH, b. 14 Dec. 1745, d. 16 March 1746.

viii. JEREMIAH, b. 17 Jan. 1747, d. 29 June 1760.

ix. ESTHER, b. 17 Aug. 1749.

x. WILLIAM, b. 8 March 175-, d. 4 July 1760.

xi. PHEBE, b. 13 June 1756.

xii. WILSON, b. 11 Feb. 1758.

95. MARTHA[5] COOK, daughter of George Cook [34] and his wife Jane Weeden, was born ca. 1715, probably at Newport, R.I. She married, at Swansea, Massachusetts, 1 December 1737, **JOSEPH WINSLOW**, who was born 23 October 1711, son of Joseph and Mary (Tisdale) Winslow. On 15 December 1746 Joseph Winslow of Swanzey, cordwainer, and his wife Martha sold their homestead farm to [her uncle] Joseph Cook of Tiverton, for £1100. According to Davis P. and Frances K. Holton, The Winslow Memorial (1877), they removed to Vermont.

Children, surname **WINSLOW** (first three b. Swansea, Mass.):

i. MARY, b. 3 Aug. 1738; m. William Perry.

ii. SETH, b. 28 Sept. 1741; lost at sea; m. Rhoda Eddy.

iii. PELEG, b. 13 Dec. 1743, d. 19 Aug. 1800; m. Betsey Holloway.

iv. PRISCILLA; m. — Higgins. Children said to have lived Aurora, Illinois.

v. JOSEPH, b. 1 June 1761, d. 1 June 1830; m. Anna Webber.

96. HANNAH[5] COOK, daughter of George Cook [34] and his wife Jane Weeden, was born ca. 1717, probably at Newport, R.I. Her death at Somerset, Mass., was noted in the Columbian Centinel of 2 December 1808. She married at Swansea, 24 March 1737, **JOHN GREENMAN**, who was born 17 December 1717, son of William and Esther (Wilson) Greenman, and died 7 August 1758.

His father, in his will dated 19 September 1748, left to him his land, 1/4 acre in Swansea whereon his house and shop stood. John and Hannah deeded this to his brother William in 1754. (Bristol Co. Probate, Deeds 40:385).

Children, surname **GREENMAN** (recorded Swansea VR):

i. EDWARD, b. 13 Feb. 1738/9.

ii. GEORGE, b. 19 May 1740; m. Susanna Watson 30 April 1772.

iii. SARAH, b. 4 Feb. 1742; m. John Luther 17 April 1766.

iv. ANN, b. 1 May 1744; m. John Brown 4 Nov. 1762.

v. PERANTHY [?Bethany], b. 29 March 1746.

vi. HANNAH, b. 28 April 1750.

vii. ZEPHANIAH, b. 2 Dec. 1755; m. Abigail Martin, 9 March 1780; of Killingly, Conn., in 1785 when they quitclaimed Martin land (Bristol Co. Deeds).

97. MARY[5] COOK, daughter of Joseph Cook [38] and his wife Rebecca Manchester, was born perhaps about 1735 at Tiverton, which until 1747 was in Massachusetts, and died before 4 April 1780 when her father made his will. She was married at Tiverton, R.I., by Samuel Hicks, Justice, 4 August 1754, to **STEPHEN TALLMAN**, son of Peter and Sarah (Cook) Tallman and brother of Mary Tallman who married Joseph Cook Jr. He married, second, Elizabeth ——, by whom he had a son, Peter, born at Tiverton 28 December 1782.

Stephen's father in his will made in 1774 and proved in 1783 left to him the farm he already lived on in Tiverton. The 1772 census lists him as head of a household which included one man over 16 years, two boys under 16, one woman over 16 and three girls under 16. Elder Peleg Burroughs in his Journal noted on 31 August 1778 that earlier that week he had attended the funeral of the grandson of Peter Tallman, a son of Stephen, a lad about 12 years old, who died of the bloody flux which was killing many young people. "It is a very dying time," he wrote. In October of the same year a daughter of Stephen's died, "...being third or fourth child he has lately lost by this mortal disorder."

Stephen Tallman in his will dated 29 July 1809 and proved 5 September 1814 called himself a yeoman of Tiverton, well in body. He left all his real estate to his

son James Tallman, along with his wearing apparel, all his horned cattle, and a chest which had been James' grandfather's. To his beloved wife Elizabeth and each of his two daughters Mary Tallman and Patience Perry he left a room which she and they should choose in the dwelling house as long as each remained single, and all the fruit that should grow on all the trees within the meadow to the westward of the road adjoining the house, but ordered that the trees should not be cut down; he left them also a cow and to his wife twelve bushels of Indian corn a year, directing his son James to furnish her with five pounds of sheeps wool yearly. To grandson Abel Tallman he left his desk and to his daughters all indoor moveables, swine, geese and fowls. He left $5. each to daughters Sarah Thacher, Mary Tallman, Patients Perry and Lydia Hathaway, and $1. to the children or heirs of daughter Mereby Durfee. Witnesses were Abram and Elizabeth Burrington and John Hicks (Tiverton Probate 7:35).

Children, surname **TALLMAN** (first birth recorded Tiverton VR; order uncertain; others who died young):

i. JAMES, b. 27 Jan. 1756; m. by Rev. Gardner Thurston, 28 Oct. 1787, to Elizabeth Sheffield of Newport.

ii. SARAH; m. —— Thacher; living 1809.

iii. MARY; living, unmarried, 1809. She had a son, John Tallman, b. 23 May 1782 at Tiverton (VR).

iv. PETER, b. ca. 1766, d. Aug. 1778 (Peleg Burroughs's Journal).

v. PATIENCE; m. Dwelley Perry, son of Phineas and Elizabeth Perry, b. Tiverton 4 Oct. 1765, d. before 1809 when Patience was living with her parents. Children recorded Tiverton, surname **Perry**: SAMUEL, b. 23 March 1795, and HANNAH, b. 22 June 1797.

vi. Daughter, d. Oct. 1778 (ibid.).

vii. LYDIA, b. ca. 1771, d. 15 Dec. 1867, ae. 96, at Canton, Me.; m. at Fall River, 23 Sept. 1798, Gilbert Hathaway, son of Gilbert and Elizabeth (Williams) Hathaway, b. 29 Sept. 1775 at Freetown, d. 11 Dec. 1863 at Canton, Me. They removed to Livermore, Me. in 1801. See the Hathaway Genealogy, p. 329, for their six children.

viii. MERIBAH, d. before 1809; m. —— Durfee.

99. SARAH^{5} COOK, daughter of Joseph Cook [38] and his wife Rebecca Manchester, was born perhaps ca. 1740 at Tiverton, which until 1747 was in Massachusetts, and died there before 1774. She was married at Tiverton, 25 November 1762, by John Bowen, Justice, to **BENJAMIN DURFEE** Jr., who was the son of Benjamin and Amy (Chase) Durfee. He married, second, 8 September 1774, Rhoda Brightman of Dartmouth.

The 1774 census lists his household as including three boys and three girls under sixteen years. The will of Hope Chase of Tiverton, R.I., spinster [called single woman in the probate], dated 6 January 1795 and proved 2 November 1807, sheds some light on this family. She left her entire estate, both real and personal, to Benjamin Durfee, son of brother Benjamin Durfee, after certain legacies were paid.

> *...to James Durfee, son of my father-in-law Benjamin Durfee, $20. ... unto Thomas Durfee, son of my brother Benjamin Durfee, one cow.... unto Benjamin Borden, son of my sister Ann Borden, one cow ... unto Allen Durfee, son of my brother Abner Durfee, $100. ... unto Nicholas Durfee, son of my brother Abner Durfee, $100. ... unto Peter Durfee, son of my brother Abner Durfee, $100. ... unto my sister Ann Borden one large trunk, two satchels and one pair of worsted combs ... unto Mary Durfee, daughter of my brother Abner Durfee, my large Bible and my high case of draws ... unto Hope Negus and Amy Horswell,*

daughters of my brother Benjamin Durfee and Amy Borden and Hope Borden, daughters of my sister Ann Borden and Mary Durfee, daughter of my brother Abner Durfee, all my household furniture and wairing apparrill ... unto Phally Durfee, daughter of my brother Benjamin Durfee, $2. My will is that my Black boy Duglas be freed at the age of twenty one years.

She appointed as executors "my trusty and well beloved frinds Holder Chase and Joseph Durfee, son of Thomas Durfee." Witnesses were Pardon Cook, Caleb Cook, and Joseph Durfee (Tiverton Probate 6:152-154).

Children, surname **DURFEE** (births not recorded):

i. BENJAMIN 2nd; m. (1) Charlotte Durfee, who d. 1810; m. (2) Sarah Cook [486], q.v.

ii. THOMAS.

iii. HOPE; m. before 1795 Stephen Negus.

iv. AMEY, b. 6 April 1770; m. before 1795 --- Horswell.

v. PHALLY; unmarried in 1795.

100. STEPHEN[5] COOK, son of Silas Cook [41] and his wife Sarah West, was born probably ca. 1713 at Shrewsbury, N.J., and died there July 1793, crushed to death when his clothing caught in the machinery of his mill.

He was married at the Shrewsbury Friends Meeting House, 22, 2nd month, 1736 to **SARAH LIPPINCOTT**, daughter of Thomas and Elizabeth (White) Lippincott. She was born 17 August 1715 and died probably before 1792.

On 20 December 1747 Stephen Cook was one of the witnesses to the will of Ephraim Allen of Shrewsbury town (NJA 30:14). His name appears on lists of freeholders in Monmouth County dated 1748 and 1755 (GMNJ 17:39). On 22 May 1761 Joseph Allen of Shrewsbury appointed friends Stephen Cook and Joseph Jackson as executors of his will. Silvanus Bills of Freehold on 7 November 1763 appointed as executors of his will his wife Rachel and Steven Cook of Shrewsbury (NJA 33:13, 35:44).

Stephen Cook is listed in the Rateables for Shrewsbury Township in February 1780 as having 58 acres of improved land, 60 acres unimproved land, three horses, four cows and two pigs (GMNJ 50:35).

The names of Stephen Cook and Stephen Cook Jr. appear on a unique Revolutionary Militia List discovered fairly recently in a Monmouth County barn, entitled "Classed Returne of Capt. James Green's Company for Raising the proportion of Men aloted to his Company for filling up the New Jersey Regiments as Well as for Raising the men to be stationed on the Frontear of the Country"; it is dated 29 June 1780 and includes the names of some women as well (Harriet Stryker-Rodda, "Militia Women of 1780, Monmouth County, N.J.," D.A.R. National Magazine, April 1979, pp. 309-312).

On 14 April 1792 Stephen Cook of Shrewsbury sold to Joseph West land bought of Wm. Cook on 23, 3rd month 1744. His wife Sarah did not sign, and may have died by then (Monmouth Co. Deeds M:582). Adjoining land was sold at the same time to Joseph West by [Stephen's brother] Jashar Cook.

Stephen Cook was the proprietor of Turtle Mill, a grist mill on Turtle Pond, said to have been so named because of its many water turtles, and the brook became known as Turtle Brook. Today the Turtle Mill property has been dispersed and few indications remain of the old mill pond. The Red Bank Register of 2 April 1942, page 14, quotes from a paper entitled "The Grist Mills & Saw Mills of Monmouth County," written 1910 by Capt. Charles B. Parsons and read before the Monmouth County Historical Society. This claims that the Turtle Mill was built in 1711 according to local tradition and that Stephen Cook was its first proprietor; if the latter is true, however, the mill must have been erected at a much later date when Stephen was of age.

Stephen Cook of Shrewsbury died intestate. On 16 August 1793 Stephen Cook Jr. was appointed administrator of his father's estate, with Joseph Cook as fellowbondsman, both of Shrewsbury. The inventory taken by Timothy Corlies and John West, dated 24 July 1793, showed a value of £136 (New Jersey Wills 6817M, N.J. State Library).

Children (born Shrewsbury, N.J.):

+235. i. ELIZABETH[6], b. 20 March 1738; m. Samuel Osborn.

+236. ii. SILAS, b. ca. 1740; m. (1) Patience Shearman, (2) Phebe ——.

+237. iii. STEPHEN, b. ca. 1746; m. (1) Patience Woolley, (2) Abigail Chamberlain.

101. EBENEZER[5] COOK, son of Silas Cook [41] and his wife Sarah West, was born probably ca. 1715 at Shrewsbury, N.J., and died January 1773 at Woolwich, Gloucester County, N.J. He joined the Haddonfield, N.J. Friends Meeting 13, 3rd month 1751 by request.

He was married at the Woodbury Friends Meeting to **ELIZABETH ZANE** in 1751 (intentions 6th month, 1751, Haddonfield Meeting). She was the daughter of Robert and Jane (Satterthwaite) Zane, born ca. 1730, died February or March 1790. Robert Zane of Woolwich, Gloucester County, in his will dated 19 August 1771 and proved 19 March 1774, names among others his grandson Robert Cook, who was to receive certain pieces of land on which his mother, Elizabeth Cook, was to receive all the rents for seven years. Also named were grandsons William Cook, Ebenezer Cook, and Joseph Cook, who were to receive £50 each, granddaughter Hannah Cook, £5, and Kasandra Cook, £3 (NJA 34:606).

On 2 July 1766 Ebenezer Cook, Burroughs Abit and Elizabeth Cook were witnesses to the will of John Mullicka of Greenwich, Gloucester County, and the inventory was made 30 March 1767 by Ebenezer Cook and William Guest, Jr. (ibid., 33:302).

Ebenezer Cook of Woolwich Township died intestate. On 28 January 1773 William Zane was appointed administrator of the estate; an inventory was made 1 February (ibid., 34:106). In the rateables for Woolwich Township for 1778 Elizabeth Cook is listed as taxed for one hundred acres, two horses and four cattle (GMNJ 47:27).

Elizabeth Cook of Woolwich Township, in her will dated 6 February 1790 and proved 16 April 1790, left to her grandchildren 5 shillings each. She named her sons Robert and Joseph Cook, who were to be executors, and daughter Caseandra. Witnesses were Robert Zane, Rachel Zane and Jacob Gosling. An inventory was dated 11 March 1790 (N.J. Wills, 1700 M, N.J. State Library).

Children (b. Woolwich, Gloucester Co., N.J.):

238. i. EBENEZER[6], b. ca. 1752, d. probably March 1788, unmarried. He appears to have taken over the family property, since he is listed in the December 1780 rateables for Woolwich Township as a householder with 100 acres, two horses and four cattle (GMNJ 47:27). In his will dated 14 Aug. 1786 and proved 4 April 1788, Ebenezer Cook of Woolwich Township bequeathed to his mother Elizabeth Cook £10 and her support on the place, to his brother Robert £3 and his brother Joseph £20. The plantation was to be sold at the death of his mother and the estate divided between his sisters Hannah Adams and Caseandra Cook. Executors named were his mother, his friend Ebenezer Adams and Caseandra Cook (N.J.Wills 1625M).

+239. ii. WILLIAM, b. ca. 1754; m. Adilicia Chattin.

+240. iii. ROBERT, b. 29, 8th mo. 1756; m. Lydia Chattin.

241. iv. HANNAH, b. ca. 1758; m. Ebenezer Adams.

242. v. JOSEPH, b. perhaps ca. 1761, d. ca. June 1820. Joseph Cook late of Gloucester died intestate and on 20 June 1820 Chattin Cook was appointed administrator of his estate (Gloucester Co. Adm. A:233).

243. vi. CASSANDRA, b. prob. ca. 1756; probably m. — Zane. She was probably the Casandra Zane who signed the petition for appointment of guardians for Elizabeth Cook and William Cook, children of William Cook, deceased, of Woolwich Township, June term 1791 Orphans Court.

102. JASHAR[5] COOK, son of Silas Cook [41] and his wife Sarah West, was born probably about 1717 in Shrewsbury, N.J. and died there in June 1793. Richard W. Cook noted that the name Jasher is taken from an ancient, now lost, "Book of Jasher," a book of Hebrew poetry (Joshua 10:13, 2 Samuel 1:18).

He married, probably ca. 1741, **MARGARET ——**. The only reference to her name that has been found is on the gravestone of their son Samuel. She may be the Margaret Cook who signed as witness to three Quaker marriages in Shrewsbury in 1773 and 1774; "Tefse", probably Jashar, was also a witness to at least one of them (Stillwell 1:307,309).

An accounting dated 25 March 1758 by the executors of the estate of Ralph Allen of Shrewsbury, who died 1748, shows payments to Jasher Cook etal (N.J.Wills 2250M). In the listing of freeholders for Monmouth County, his name is given in 1748 as Joshar and in 1755 as Jesey Cook (GMNJ 17:39).

Jasher was probably the "Jessey Cook" listed on the Monmouth County militia list, "Classed Returne of Capt. James Green's Company," dated 29 June 1780; for further details and citation, see Stephen Cook [100], above.

On 17 April 1792 Jashar Cook of Shrewsbury signed a deed conveying to Joseph West some land adjoining that of Stephen Cook (Monmouth Co. Deeds M:580).

Jashar Cook of Shrewsbury died intestate. An inventory of his estate, totalling £70:16 and consisting mostly of household goods and livestock, was made 17 June 1793 by Timothy Corlies and John West, and note was made of beds that Lydia took and Joseph took. A cherry table was valued at 30 shillings. On 1 July 1793, Joseph and Samuel Cook and John Lippincott were appointed administrators of the estate of "Jashur" Cook (Monmouth Co. Adm. File 6252; 6801M, N.J. State Library).

Joseph Cook, one of the sons and heirs of Jashur Cook, deceased, petitioned Monmouth County Orphans Court at July term 1793, to have the real estate divided. The Court appointed commissioners, who reported 21 December 1793, setting off lots as follows (Orphans Court Bk A:273 and B: 2-8). [Spellings have been modernized and the copious surveyor's terms omitted.]

No. 1 to Jasher Cook: beginning at the northwest corner of the Plantation whereon George Howland now dwells, on the south side of the road from Eaton Town to Long Branch ... along sd highway ... to William Chamberlain's line ... along his line ... to said Howland's corner ... ten acres and five hundredths of an acre. Also a tract of land whereon Jasher Cook now dwells, beginning at a stone planted in Obadiah Sears line, thence south ... to a stone planted in William Cook's line, thence along his line ... east to said William Cook's northeast corner stone planted in the line of land now belonging to Stephen Cook, thence along (his) line north to sd Stephen Cook's north west corner ... fifteen acres and a half. Also the one fourth part of a lot of salt meadow supposed to contain three acres in the whole situated and lying at or near Raccoon Island ... bounded south westerly by Phebe and her husband George Patton.

No. 2 to the heirs of James Cook, deceased: beginning at the northwest corner of Jasher Cook's (land), thence along his line south ... nine acres and twenty four hundredths of an acre. Also a lott of woodland being No. 3, beginning at a Stake or Stone being the southeast Corner of the lot of land that Jasher Cook now dwells on, in the line of land now belonging to Stephen Cook, thence along sd Stephen's line south ... to a crotched Spanish oak tree marked on four sides, thence south ... west ... to the beginning, containing fifteen acres and a half. Also the fourth part of a lott of salt meadow situate and lying at or near Raccoon Island ... three acres ... bounded south westerly by the heirs of James Cook deceased.

No. 3 to William Cook: beginning at the northwest corner of a lott of cleared land belonging to the heirs of James Cook ... on the south side of the Main Road from Eaton Town to Long Branch, at a stone planted for a corner ... along said road ... to George Patton's northeast corner, on the south side of said road, thence along said Patton's line south ... to a stone, being William Cook's lott of cleared land, on the south side of the road ... west ... thence south ... to a stone on the south side of a brook being William Cook's corner stone ... thence south and east ... to Jasher Cook's southwest corner thence along his line ... to the begining ... ten acres and three tenths of an acre. Also a wood lot, beginning at the northwest corner of the above described tract whereon said Jasher Cook now dwells ... east along William Cook's line to Jasher Cook's southwest corner ... fifteen acres and a half. Also the fourth part of a lot of salt meadow situate at or near Raccoon Island ... three acres ... bounded south westerly by the heirs of James Cook.

No. 4 to Samuel Cook: beginning at the southeast corner of Elizabeth Osborne's land on the north side of the road leading from Eaton Town to Long Branch ... along said road south and east, then north to Mill Creek, up the creek to said Elizabeth Osborne's north east corner on said creek, thence along her line south to where it began, containing ten acres. Also a lot of woodland beginning at a white oak tree marked on four sides, being the most westerly corner of the whole tract of woodland that Jasher Cook late deceased was possest of ... south and east along the old line commonly called Cook's line ... to a stone being Joseph West's northwest corner of his four acre lot he purchased of said Jasher Cook dec'd thence along West's line north and east to a stone, thence north ... to a stone planted in their north side, thence south and west ... to where it began, containing twelve acres and sixty six hundredths of an acre. Also a lot of salt meadow being one fourth part of a lot of salt meadow said to contain three acres situate at or near Raccoon Island, being bounded southwesterly by William Cook and northeasterly by William Green.

No. 5 to Margaret, wife of John White: beginning at the southeast corner of Samuel Cook's lot at a stone on the north side of the road from Eaton Town to Long Branch, thence along said road ... east ... to a stone ... north ... to William Slocom's line, thence north ... west ... to Samuel Cook's corner in said line, thence south ... east ... to the beginning, containing five acres and sixteen hundreths of an acre. Also a wood lot beginning at the southeast corner of Samuel Cook's lot of woodland in the line belonging now to Joseph West thence along said West's line ... east ... thence north ... thence west ... to Samuel Cook's northeast corner, thence on a straight line to the beginning, containing six acres and a half.

No. 6 to Hannah, wife of James Howland: beginning at the south east corner of the lot of land belonging to Margarett the wife of John White, on the north side of the road from Eaton Town to Long Branch, thence along said road ... east ... north ... to a stone, thence south ... to said road thence along said road north ... east ... thence north ... west along Wm Slocom's line to the north east corner of Margarett's lot, thence along her line south ... to the beginning, containing five acres and sixteen hundredths of an acre. Also a lot of woodland beginning at the north west corner at a stone being William Cook's

north west corner, thence along his line north ... to a stone being the south west corner of a wood lot now belonging to the heirs of James Cook ... thence along their line north ... west ... to a stone, thence south ... west ... to a stone, thence south ... to the beginning, containing six acres and a half.

No. 7 to Joseph Cook: beginning at the end of one chain and a half on a south seventy four degrees east course from the south east corner of Margarett the wife of John White's lot, being also a corner of Hannah the wife of James Howland's lot, thence north ... to a stone, thence south ... to a stone thence south ... to road, thence along said road to the beginning, containing half an acre, said lot having on it the Dwelling House of said Jasher Cook deac'd. Also a lot of woodland being No. 7. Beginning at the north east corner at a stone being the north east corner of a four acre lot of woodland that Joseph West bought of Jasher Cook deac'd, thence along his line south ... to a stone ... north and west along William Cook's line ... to his northwest corner, thence north ... west ... and south ... to the beginning, containing thirteen acres and a half.

No. 8 to Lydia Cook: beginning at the southeast corner at a stone, being Hannah Howland's southeast corner ... on the north side of the road from Eaton Town to Long Branch, thence along said road ... east ... thence north ... to William Slocome's line, thence along his line north ... west to the northeast corner of Hannah Howland's lot in said line, thence along her line south ... to the beginning, containing five acres and sixteen hundredths of an acre. Also a lot of woodland beginning at the north eastcorner of Joseph West's four acre lot that he bought of Jasher Cook dec'd ... north ... thence south ... west ... to Margarett White's northeast corner, thence along her line south ... to said Joseph West's line, thence along his line north ... to the beginning, containing six acres and a half.

Richard W. Cook wrote that the property thus distributed was said to have been on the north side of Broadway, from Turtle Mill to about opposite Locust Avenue in Long Branch, N.J.

Children, (born Shrewsbury, N.J.):

+244. i. JASHER[6], b. perhaps ca. 1742; m. Mary Ribbett/Rivett.

+245. ii. JAMES, b. perhaps ca. 1746; m. Athaliah ——.

+246. iii. WILLIAM, b. perhaps ca. 1750; m. Abigail Edwards.

247. iv. MARGARET, b. perhaps ca. 1756; m. John White, son of Peter White. John White of Shrewsbury in his will dated 14 Aug. 1819 and proved 1 May 1822 named his wife Margaret, his sons John, Benjamin, William and Vinson, and daughter Deborah. Benjamin was to receive the home plantation, house and lot at Rocky Hill, about seven acres of woodland near Jess Cook's, etc. Executors were sons Benjamin and William. Witnesses were Richard Crum, Hugh Reed and Jacob Crum. The inventory was made 2 May 1822 (N.J. Wills 9476M).

+248. v. HANNAH, b. perhaps ca. 1759; m. James Howland.

+249. vi. JOSEPH, b. perhaps ca. 1761; m. Charity (?Cox) Mount.

+250. vii. SAMUEL, b. ca. 1765; m. Sarah Edwards.

251. viii. LYDIA, b. ca. 1766, d. July 1818 unmarried. Lydia Cook of Shrewsbury Township signed her mark to her will dated 13 Dec. 1817 and proved 15 July 1818. She left to Deborah Brand, wife of Samuel, six silver teaspoons for her lifetime use which at her decease were to go to Sarah White, daughter of William White. To Fanny and Hannah Harvey, daughters of Judiah and Susannah Harvey, she left beds, and the residue of her estate was to go to Fanny Lippincott, wife of Abraham Lippincott, and Susannah Harvey, wife of Judiah Harvey.

Witnesses were Samuel Wardell, Peter Slocum, and Daniel Slocum. The inventory, dated 13 June 1818, was taken by Peter Slocum and Michael Howland (N.J. Wills 9242 M). On 7 July 1819 Elisha Lippincott was appointed to administer the estate of Lydia Cook, deceased, which had been left unadministered by Judiah Harvey, sole executor, who was now deceased (Monmouth Adm. 420).

103. WILLIAM[5] COOK, son of Silas Cook [41] and his wife Sarah West, was born ca. 1719 at Shrewsbury, N.J. and died there in September 1747.

Shrewsbury Friends Records show his marriage to **REBEKAH HOWLAND** on 2, 12th month 1746. Among the witnesses who signed were Sarah, Stephen and Jash[r] Cook, and James, Cook, and Amos Howland (Stillwell 1:291).

The will of William Cook of the town of Shrewsbury, carpenter, sick and weak in body, is dated 22 August 1747 and was proved 31 October 1747. He left to beloved wife Rebeckah the use of all his estate both real and personal for the period of her widowhood and £50 for her own use in lieu of dower. "If my wife hath a child by me, I give all my estate after the expiration of said wife's widowhood to said child, except the £50." If there was no child, or one was born and died, the real estate was to be sold and proceeds divided among "my brothers and my sister, share and share alike." Executors named were brother Jasher Cook and uncle Ephraim Allen. The will was witnessed by Obadiah Williams, William Cook Jr. and Jacob Dennis. The inventory, taken 14 September 1747 and signed by Jasher Cook, executor, included carpenter's tools and totalled £225. It was stated that the executors were Quakers (N.J.Wills, 1373M; NJA 30:108).

No actual proof of a child has been found, but the fact that Nathaniel Cook, who died in 1776, named Stephen Cook as uncle in his will, suggests that he was son of this William.

Probable child:

+252. i. NATHANIEL[6], b. 1747/8; m. Johannah ------.

104. LYDIA[5] COOK, probably the daughter of Silas Cook [41] and his wife, Sarah West, was born at Shrewsbury, N.J., perhaps ca. 1721. Her parentage has not been proven, but it is known that Silas and Sarah had one daughter living in 1747 and Lydia well fits that place. Nothing has been found to support the statement in the Slocum Genealogy that her mother probably was a Webley.

She married by New Jersey license dated 9 December 1743 **SAMUEL SLOCUM**, son of Samuel and Deborah Slocum. Both were of Monmouth, and John Allen also signed the marriage bond. There was a Samuel Slocum Jr. listed on the Monmouth County militia list, "Classed Return of Capt. James Green's Company," dated 29 June 1780; see Stephen Cook [100], above, for further information.

Samuel Slocum of Shrewsbury, yeoman, and Lidia his wife on 9 May 1772 mortgaged to Peter Parker, yeoman, for £139 of the Province of New York, "all that tract of meadow land ... the Plantation I now dwell on ... conveyed to me by my loving father Samuel Slocum by will," about 200 acres, bounded west on William Slocum, northwest on the creek, west on a small creek, southeast and southerly on Peleg Slocum; Hulet's Neck is also mentioned. A year later, 23 July 1773, Samuel Slocum mortgaged to John Slocum 100 acres "whereon I now dwell"; it was bounded south on Peleck Slocum, west on a small brook, and north and east on "cricks of salt water" (Monmouth Co. Mortgages A:198, 220).

Children, surname **SLOCUM**, (Cooks' Crier XVI [1985] 2:6):

i. REUBEN, b. ca. 1740; m. Susanna Cromwell.

ii. RUTH, b. 27 May 1744; m. Richardus Cornwell.

iii. DEBORAH.

iv. WILLIAM, b. 10 Jan. 1754, d. 1808; m. Hannah ——.

v. SAMUEL, b. 1757; m. (1) Susanna, daughter of Peter Slocum, (2) Phebe Talmadge.

vi. JESSE, b. 1760, d. 1822; m. (1) —— Woolley, (2) Elizabeth Burch.

105. SILAS[5] COOK, son of Silas Cook [41] and his wife, Sarah West, was born ca. 1723 at Shrewsbury, N.J. and died after 10 June 1779 when his goods were sold at public vendue. His marriage record calls him a weaver.

He married, by New Jersey license dated 15 October 1746, **MARY RUSSELL**; both were of Monmouth and James Russell also signed the marriage bond. Mary was probably the daughter of Abraham and Mary Russell.

Silas Cook was listed as a freeholder in Shrewsbury in 1748 and 1755 (GMNJ 17:39). On 22 February 1776 Silas Cook with John West took the inventory of the estate of Nathaniel Cooke of Shrewsbury (NJA 34:106).

He was evidently a Loyalist during the Revolution, and his property was ordered sold at public vendue 10 June 1776 (NJHS Proceedings 12:162; NJA Newspaper Extracts, 3:89,94,323). No subsequent record of him has been found.

Children, (baptisms at Christ Church, Shrewsbury):

+253. i. SARAH[6], bapt. 11 Oct. 1747 aged 5 weeks; m. Thomas Croxson.

254. ii. ABRAHAM, bapt. 20 May 1750 aged 5 months.

255. iii. HANNAH, bapt. 24 May 1752, d. 1799; m. Anthony Dennis, son of Jacob Sr. and Belphame Dennis, b. 1718, d. 1813 (NJA 38:106). Anthony Dennis and his wife Hannah Cook are buried in the Episcopal Churchyard, Shrewsbury, N.J. In his will dated 14 June 1799 and proved 3 June 1813, Anthony Dennis named his five sons, Jacob, Anthony, Woodward, Joshua and Jesse, to receive all lands to be divided when the youngest is of age, and daughters Clemence and Mary (NJA 39:106).

256. iv. URIAH, bapt. 13 June 1756.

257. v. MARY, bapt. 14 May 1758.

106. JOSEPH[5] COOK, son of Silas Cook [41] and his wife, Sarah West, was born 24 September 1725 at Shrewsbury, N.J. and died ca. January 1774.

He was called a taylor when he and **SARAH GREEN**, both of Monmouth County, were married by New Jersey license dated 29 April 1748; the bond was signed also by Joshua Parker. Sarah was born 24 November 1728, the daughter of Henry and Rebecca Green, and died after 1773. Henry Green of Shrewsbury in his will dated 6 September 1769 included the name of his daughter Sarah, wife of Joseph Cook. For background on the Green family, see G. S. Green and L. B. Clarke, The Greenes of Rhode Island, (New York, 1903) and Walter and Ella Greene, The Greene Family of St. Albans, Vermont ...., (Schenectady, N.Y., 1964; supplement 1981).

In the 1752 Knott Survey, mention was made of Joseph Cook's dwelling by Shark River (MS, NYHS: Alexander:34, cited in C. C. Gardner Collection, Alexander Library, Rutgers).

Joseph Cook, tailor, was a freeholder in Shrewsbury in 1748 and 1755 (GMNJ 17:39). On 4 February 1748/9 he was one of the witnesses to the will of Robert Padan of Shrewsbury (NJA 30:364).

Joseph Cook of Shrewsbury, weak in body, signed his mark to his will 26 November 1773; it was proved 27 June 1774. He left to loving wife Sarah Cook the privilege of his dwelling house, one bed and furniture, sons Green and Joseph to

find her a horse that is fit for her to ride and keep him for her youse Whenever she wants him & (I) due give her my side saddel & briddel & one cow the choyse of all my cows & my two sons Green and Joseph to keep her cow summer & winter & if this cow dies they are to find her another good one for my meaning is they are to finde her a cow and keep her as long as they two keep my Plantation ... & I leaf my Plantation for (?four) years after my Deth to my two sons Green & Joseph. My executor is to put out my five youngest sons to trade such as they shall choose when each arrives to the age of fourteen years.

To daughter Rebecah Cook he left £50 to be taken out of personal estate when she reached age twenty-one. The two older sons were to have the moveable estate for four years and then to make a division among all eight sons, Green, Silas, Joseph, James, Ebenezer, William, Stephen and Derias.

The inventory dated dated 17 January 1774 included a loom and tackling, nine yards of worsted cloth, farming tools, etc. (N.J. Wills, 4115 - 4117M; NJA 34:105).

Green Cook was held in contempt of court at the July 1786 term for not having presented an accounting of the estate and in January 1787 proceedings were issued for his arrest. He appeared in September 1787, promising to bring an accounting at the next term and praying to be released from the custody of the sheriff (Monmouth Co. Orphans Court Proceedings, A:18,28,36).

Children, (born Shrewsbury, N.J.; GSNJ Bible No. 390):

+258. i. GREEN[6], b. 14 Dec. 1748; m. Rhoda Harker.

259. ii. SILAS, b. 8 April 1751.

260. iii. JOSEPH, b. 18 May 1754; probably the Joseph Cook listed in Shrewsbury Township Rateables for Feb. 1780 (GMNJ 50:37) and through 1789 (Index to New Jersey Tax Lists, AIS 1981).

261. iv. REBECCA, b. 21 Dec. 1756, d. probably young.

262. v. JAMES, b. 1 May 1759; taxed Shrewsbury 1781, "of Joseph" (ibid.); perhaps the James Cook whose name appears on the 1780 militia list, "Classed Return of Capt. James Green's Company" (see Stephen Cook [100], above).

263. vi. EBENEZER, b. 3 Dec. 1761; listed in Rateables for Shrewsbury Township Feb. 1780, as having six acres, a horse, two cows and three pigs (GMNJ 50:30).

+264. vii. WILLIAM, b. 15 April 1764; m. Rebecca Green.

265. viii. STEPHEN, b. 3 July 1766; perhaps the Stephen Cook who enlisted in a Loyalist regiment 22 Oct. 1780 as a drummer and later a fifer, listed as deserting 17 May 1783 (Loyalist Muster Rolls, N.J. State Library).

266. ix. JASHER, b. 19 Aug. 1768, d. probably before Nov. 1773.

267. x. DARIUS, b. 3 Aug. 1773.

107. EBENEZER[5] COOK, son of Edward Patterson Cook [45] and his wife, Catherine West, was born probably ca. 1717 at Shrewsbury, N.J. and died there in March 1760. He is said to have been buried in the Friends Yard at Squan.

He and **SARAH TILTON** were married 1, 4th month (June), 1741, at Shrewsbury Friends Meeting. She was born 10 September 1718, the daughter of Thomas and Faith (Lawrence) Tilton, and died after 4 March 1765 when she was named in a deed with her sisters and their husbands (Monmouth Co. Deeds, A-2:427).

Ebenezer Cook was a freeholder in Shrewsbury, as of Squan, in 1748 and 1755. On 13 November 1758, with others, he made the inventory of the estate of Gisbert Longstreet of Shrewsbury (GMNJ 17:39; NJA 32:205).

In his will dated 19 February 1760 and proved 15 March 1760, Ebenezer Cook of Shrewsbury Township named his wife Sarah and his children, Thomas, William, Hannah, Faith and Mary, all under age. Executors were Joseph Cook and Thomas Tilton, Jr. (NJA 32:68).

Children, (from Shrewsbury Friends Records; Stillwell 1:348):

268. i. HANNAH[6], b. 15, 3rd mo. 1742, d. 1 March 1820; m. David Hance 23, 6 mo. 1762 at Friends Meeting House, Manasquan. He was b. 18, 9th mo. 1739, d. 6 June 1825. They are said to have had children.

269. ii. FAITH, b. 18, 1st mo. 1747, d. supposedly 12 Oct. 1826; m. David Falkinbridge of Little Egg Harbor by N.J. License dated 18 March 1767, the bond signed also by John Southard. The date of Faith's death is from the papers of Dr. Alfred Cook, who stated that she d. at Barrsville, N.J. and that in 1907 he located her tomb in Gravelly Cemetery; RWC was unable to find this gravestone in 1956.

270. iii. MARY, b. 21, 5th mo. 1752, d. after Aug. 1801; m. Walter Curtis, who d. Oct. 1801. In his will dated 27 Aug. and proved 29 Oct. 1801, Walter Curtis of Howell Township, Monmouth Co., named his wife Mary, sons Ebenezer, David and Cook Curtis, and daughters Lydia Lawrence, Meribah Curtis and Sarah Curtis. Executors were his son Ebenezer and son-in-law James Lawrence (NJA 39:112).

+271. iv. THOMAS, b. 26, 9th mo. 1757; m. (1) Rachel Borden, (2) Rebecca Combs.

+272. v. WILLIAM, b. 28, 3rd mo. 1759; m. Diadamia Harrison.

109. WILLIAM[5] COOK, son of Edward Patterson Cook [45] and his wife Catherine West, was born 7, 3rd month 1721 at Shrewsbury, N.J. and died 22 September 1767 at Chesterfield, N.J.

He was married, first, 16 May 1744, at the home of her father in Shrewsbury, to **ELIZABETH WHITE**, daughter of Thomas and Elizabeth (Borden) White. She was born 7, 12th month 1725 and died 10, 7th month 1751. William's second marriage, 22 June 1752, also at the home of the bride, was to **LYDIA CORLIES**, daughter of Joseph and Margaret (Woodmansee) Corlies. She was born 30 August 1731 and died 26 February 1824 (Shrewsbury Friends Records; "John Hance and Some of His Descendants," NYGBR 1904, p.6).

On 26 March 1748 William Cook was one of the witnesses to the will of Ralph Allen of Shrewsbury (NJA 30:16). He was a freeholder in Shrewsbury in 1748 and 1755 (GMNJ 17:39).

William Cooke of Upper Freehold, Monmouth County, in his will dated 21 September and proved 9 October 1767, bequeathed to his wife £100 and named his sons Jacob, Job, William and Joseph, and his daughters Margaret, Lydia, Phebe and Hannah. To Jacob he left spoons, to William silver buckles, to Joseph two cows, to Margaret a bed, to Hannah spoons, and to Margaret, Lydia, Phebe and Hannah each £50 at age eighteen. The rest of the estate was to be divided among sons Jacob, Job, William and Joseph when all were twenty-one. It was noted that there was a bond due to his father-in-law, Thomas White, for £100, "from me and my son Jacob," which was to be paid out of Jacob's share of the estate. His wife was directed to educate the children, Lydia, Phebe, Joseph and Hannah. Any property not bequeathed was to be sold. He named as executors his brothers-in-law Thomas White Jr. and Timothy Corlies. Witnesses were John Leonard, Richard Robbins and Thomas Emley. The inventory made 7 October 1767 showed a value of £1309:8:3d (Monmouth Wills 13:258; 24:138; NJA 33:88).

Thomas White of Shrewsbury in his will dated 11 December 1775 left five shillings to each of his grandsons, Jacob Cook and Job Cook (NJA 35:438).

Joseph Corlies of Shrewsbury in his will dated 24 May 1781 named his wife Margaret and, with others, his daughter Lydia (ibid., 35:95).

Children, (from GSNJ Bible No. 463, Alexander Library, Rutgers),

(by first wife, Elizabeth White):

+273. i. JACOB[6], b. 23, 10th mo. 1744; m. Johannah Williams.

+274. ii. JOB, b. 22, 2nd mo. 1750; m. Mary Warrick.

(by second wife, Lydia Corlies):

275. iii. MARGARET, b. 5, 2nd mo. 1753, d. after 1812; m. George Williams 13, 3rd mo. 1777. In his will dated 21 Feb. and proved 24 Nov. 1812, George Williams of Upper Freehold Township, Monmouth County, bequeathed to his wife Margaret all the estate, she to be executrix. An inventory is dated 13 Nov. 1812 (NJA 41:425). They had children.

276. iv. WILLIAM, b. 22, 4th mo. 1755; living 1767.

277. v. LYDIA, b. 17, 6th mo. 1757, d. 24 Sept. 1793; m. William Lippincott.

278. vi. PHEBE, b. 30, 4th mo. 1759; m. at Mansfield, 10 Dec. 1783, Benjamin Poultney.

+279. vii. JOSEPH, b. 23, 11th mo. 1761; m. Mary Reeve.

280. viii. HANNAH, b. 11, 11th mo. 1763, d. perhaps 24 Sept. 1793.

110. JOHN[5] COOK, son of Edward Patterson Cook [45] and his wife, Catherine West, was born probably ca. 1724 at Shrewsbury, N.J. and was probably the John Cook, "son of Patterson," who was taxed at Shrewsbury in 1785 and 1786.

He married by New Jersey license dated 29 December 1749 **ELIZABETH WOOLLEY**, daughter of Benjamin and Esther (Stout) Woolley. She was born 9 June 1730 and died after 28 January 1771, when she was named in the will of her father (NJA 34:599).

John Cook was listed as a freeholder in Shrewsbury in 1748 but not in 1755 (GMNJ 17:39).

Children, (probable):

+281. i. EDWARD PATTERSON[6], b. perhaps ca. 1752; m. Elizabeth Fellows.

282. ii. SILAS; in 1778 joined a Loyalist regiment with his brothers Patterson and John; listed also as a private in Gloucester Co. Militia (Loyalist records at NJA; Society of Jerseymen in the Revolution, p. 511).

283. iii. JOHN, who served as a private in Gloucester Co. Militia (SJR:511), and was probably the John Cook who in 1778 joined a Loyalist regiment with his brothers. He may be the John Cook listed in the Rateables for Waterford Township, Gloucester Co., 1779 and February 1780 as a householder having four horses and two cattle (GMNJ 46:140). He is listed in the Index to N.J. Tax Lists through 1784.

284. ? iv. MARY, of whose estate Joseph Beckett was appointed administrator 28 Feb. 1805. The inventory of Mary Cook of Woolwich Township was made 2 March 1805 (Gloucester Co. Adm. A:16; NJA 39:95).

285. v. GEORGE, listed as a householder 1780 in the Rateables for Woolwich Township, Gloucester Co., with two horses and two cattle (GMNJ 47:27).

+286. vi. PETER, b. 1774; m. Catherine Stillwell.

112. EDWARD PATTERSON[5] COOK, son of Edward Patterson Cook [45] and his wife Catherine West, was born 13 May 1733 in Shrewsbury, N.J. and died 26 July 1826 in Howell Township, Monmouth County, N.J.

He and **LYDIA CHANDLER**, both of Shrewsbury, were married by N.J. License dated 12 December 1757. Lydia was born 5 September 1739, daughter of Amer and Dorothy (White) Chandler, and died 16 August 1829 (GMNJ 15:51).

On 22 May 1761 Edward Patterson Cook together with Job Cook and Stephen Woolley witnessed the will of Joseph Allen of Shrewsbury. James Morris of Monmouth County in his will dated 16 January 1769 appointed Edward Patterson Cook of Shrewsbury, yeoman, as one of the executors (NJA 33:13, 297).

Amer Chandler of Shrewsbury, brick layer, in his will dated 2 February 1764 named among others his daughter Leady, now wife of Edward Patterson Cook. Hezekiah Allen of Shrewsbury Township in his will dated 29 February 1776 named as executors his friends Edward Patterson Cook and Benjamin Jackson (ibid.,33:75; 34:12).

Patterson Cook is listed in the Rateables for Shrewsbury in February 1780 for 100 acres, two horses, six cows, a pig and half a forge (GMNJ 50:34).

Lydia Cook was received into the Shrewsbury Friends Meeting on request 6, 6th month 1793 (Shrewsbury Friends Records, Cox abstract).

Edward Patterson Cook of the township of Howell, weak in body, signed a shaky mark to his will dated 9 January 1815 and proved 8 August 1826. To beloved wife Alydia he left "my house and lot of land where I now live, and the goods below stairs [for] her naturel life ... unto my seven sons Namely, Peter Cook, or his heirs the sum of one Dollar and twenty five cents, and unto John Cook or his heirs the sum of one Dollar and twenty five cents," and the same to sons Amor Cook, James Cook, William Cook, and Edward P. Cook Junior. To his son Benjamin Cook, he left "all my lands tenements hereditaments, and real estate whatsoever and wheresoever subject to the right of dower in the same of his mother my said wife Alydia Cook." He appointed Benjamin executor. Witnesses were David Cooper, Jacob Cooper, and Gasper Cooper (N.J. Wills 9642M; Monmouth Wills B:514).

Children, (b. Shrewsbury, N.J.):

+287. i. PETER[6], b. ca. 1758; m. Mary Morris.

+288. ii. JOHN, b. 6 Sept. 1761; m. Lydia Borden.

+289. iii. AMOR, b. 16 June 1764; m. Deborah Brewer.

+290. iv. JOB, b. ca. 1767; m. Mary Johnston.

+291. v. JAMES, b. ca. 1770; m. Mercy Allen.

+292. vi. WILLIAM, b. ca. 1773; m. Mary Potter.

+293. vii. EDWARD PATTERSON, b. ca. 1776; m. Sarah Jones.

294. viii. BENJAMIN, b. ca. 1780, d. after 12 Oct. 1829 when he signed his mark to a deed conveying to James Jones about 17 acres of land received by the will of his father Edward Patterson Cook (Monmouth Deeds T-3:179).

113. WILLIAM[5] COOK, son of Job Cook [48] and his wife Hannah White, was born probably ca. 1736 at Shrewsbury, N.J. and died before 12 March 1778 when he is named in the will of his father as deceased. He married **MARY ——**, whose maiden name has not been discovered. She was living in 1778 when she was named in her father-in-law's will.

He was probably the William Cook of Monmouth County who was a Lieutenant in Capt. John Dennis' Co., 2nd Regiment, Monmouth Co. Militia on 1 September 1777. He is said to have been taken prisoner to Sugar House, N.Y. ca. 4 October 1777 and to have died there (Rev. War MS, N.J. State Archives).

Child, (named in grandfather Job Cook's will):

295. i. ELIAS, d. ca. Oct. 1801 in New York City. The executors of the will of Jesse Cook, who had been executor of the will of Job Cook, on 11 Oct. 1797 made a payment to Elias Cook for the legacy bequeathed by Job Cook. On 9 Nov. 1801 Asher Cook was appointed administrator of the estate of Elias Cook who had died intestate in New York City (N.Y.Surrogate's Record). He probably lived with Asher, who was his uncle.

116. ELIHU[5] COOK, son of Job Cook [48] and his wife Hannah White, was born 8 March 1744 at Shrewsbury, N.J. and died there 22 February 1811.

He married, first, probably ca. 1771, **MARY PARKER**, daughter of Nathaniel and Hannah Parker. She was born 23 November 1744 and died before November 1786, when her mother's will indicated her as deceased. Elihu married, second, in 1787, **MARY STILLWELL**, who was born 26 November 1746 and died 26 September 1800. He married, third, 20 November 1801, **MAGDALINE HULSE**, who was probably widow of Ezekiel Hulse of whose estate she was appointed administratrix on 21 December 1799 (NJA 38:191). Magdaline died 18 March 1812.

Nathaniel Parker of Shrewsbury in his will dated 25 February 1766 named his wife Hannah and his children, including daughter Mary. Hannah Parker of Shrewsbury, widow of Nathaniel, in her will dated 9 November 1786 and proved 12 February 1787 included the names of Hannah Cook and Susannah Cook, children of "my daughter Mary." The inventory of this estate was made 22 November 1786 (NJA 33:320 and 36:174).

On 30 November 1779 Elihu Cook was one of the witnesses to the will of Joseph Leonard of Shrewsbury Township, and on 23 August 1782 he was a witness to the will of Jonathan Slocum of Shrewsbury (ibid., 35:245; 37:326).

Elihu Cook is listed in the Rateables for Shrewsbury Township February 1780 as having two acres, a horse, a cow, and a tanyard (GMNJ 50:30). His name appears on a unique Revolutionary War militia list of Monmouth County men and women, "Classed Returne of Capt. James Green's Company," dated 29 June 1780 (D.A.R. National Magazine, April 1979, pages 309-312; see Stephen [100] for further information).

On 4 April 1803 Elihu Cook bought about eight acres of woodland on the south side of Whale Pond Brook from Joseph Wardell and wife Hannah (Monmouth Deeds, O:639). On 5 July 1804 Elihu Cook and Abram Lane made the inventory of the estate of Jane White of Monmouth County (NJA 39:495). On 16 April 1812 Elihu Cook and his son Robert and the latter's wife Phebe, who signed her mark, deeded to Peter Slocum 22 acres. This property was bounded on the south by that of Jesse Cook, deceased. On the same day Elihu Cook, Robert Cook and his wife Phebe sold to Thomas Slocum a salt meadow lot on Raccoon Island, Shrewsbury (Monmouth Deeds, W:589, 179).

Elihu Cook died intestate and Peter Slocum was appointed administrator 2 March 1813. The inventory made 3 March included a set of shoemaker's tools. In the account of the administration it appears that Robert H. Cook sued the estate, the case being settled by a referee with payment to the plaintiff. Thomas Borden was paid $6. for supplying a coffin, and Simon Pyle received a sum for boarding the decendent's children (Monmouth Co. Adm. File 6234).

The Stillwell Genealogy gives as reference for Elihu's marriages and children a private record belonging to descendants of Jesse S. Cook, then (1905) owned by a Mrs. Robert Schmuck of Indianapolis. Mrs. Ruth Means, a descendant who has done much research on this line, recalls that the records were torn out of a family Bible and given by the unmarried granddaughters of Jesse S. Cook to Mrs. Schmuck, who later lived in Ulster County, N.Y., and had a son Robert who changed his surname to Thorpe. Mrs. Means tried without success to recover the original records after Mrs. Schmuck's death.

Children, (born Shrewsbury, N.J.; possibly others),

(by first wife, Mary Parker):

296. i. HANNAH[6], b. 12 March 1772; living Nov. 1786 when she was named in the will of her grandmother Parker.

297. ii. SUSANNAH HART, b. 16 May 1779, living 1786; probably the Susannah Cook baptized as an adult 23 April 1809 at the Independent Methodist Church in Monmouth County (GMNJ 39:58).

(by second wife, Mary Stillwell):

+298. iii. ANN, b. 2 April 1788; m. Peter Quick.

299. iv. ROBERT H., b. 3 May 1790; m. (1) Phoebe Hulse; m. (2) 21 Aug. 1848 in Butler Co., Ohio, Ann Eliza (Thorp) Cook, widow of his brother Jesse S. Cook. Robert is said to have d. before 1874 in Indiana. In 1860 he was listed in the census in Fairfield Township, Butler Co., Ohio, as a merchant, with wife Ann Eliza; their household included her mother, Joanna Thorp, 80, b. N.J., and two little girls: Martha J. Estel, 9, and Emeline Smith, 7, both born in Ohio.

+300. vi. JESSE S., b. perhaps ca. 1796; m. Ann Eliza Thorp.

(by third wife, Magdaline):

+301. vii. ELIHU, b. ca. 1802; m. Joanna Thorp.

118. JESSE[5] COOK, son of Job Cook [48] and his wife Hannah White, was born 12 June 1749 at Shrewsbury, N.J. and died there in December 1792. He married, 10 April 1774, **DEBORAH WOOLLEY**, who was born 1 February 1756, the daughter of Benjamin and Catherine (Husbands) Woolley, and died 4 August 1835.

Jesse Cook is listed in the February 1780 Rateables for Shrewsbury Township as a householder with two horses, three cows and a pig (GMNJ 50:31). His name appears on the Revolutionary War militia list, "Classed Returne of Capt. James Greene's Company," described in the D.A.R. National Magazine, April 1979.

On 12 November 1782 he signed as one of the witnesses to the will of Jacob White of Shrewsbury (NJA 35:436).

Benjamin Woolley of Shrewsbury, Monmouth County, in his will dated 3 May 1791 included the name of his daughter Deborah and her daughter Catherine. His son-in-law Jesse Cook was named one of the executors.

Jesse Cook of Shrewsbury in the County of Monmouth in his will dated 11 day, 10th month 1792 and proved 6 March 1793, named his wife Deborah, who was to have two beds, three cows, a horse, a case of drawers, six chairs, and £30, as well as the use of one-third of the plantation and salt meadow at Long Branch; his only son Job Cook, who was to have the plantation and salt meadow when he became twenty-one, and his six daughters, Catherine, Hannah, Elizabeth, Patience, Deborah and Meream, to have the remainder of the estate divided between them when they reached the age of eighteen or at their marriages. Jesse stated that the property at Long Branch had been inherited from his father, Job Cook, and he stipulated that the home plantation and moveables were to be sold. Executors of the will were his brothers-in-law Jacob Woolley and George Corlies. The inventory was made 25 December 1792 (N.J. Wills 6807-6816M).

Deborah Cook, widow of Jesse, in her will dated November 1827 and proved 31 August 1835, named her son Job W. and daughter Catherine, her daughter Elizabeth Hampton, deceased, and the latter's children William Cook Hampton and Elizabeth C. Hampton. She also named her daughter Patience Parker, deceased, and Patience's children Martha Parker and Jesse C. Parker; daughters Deborah Sayres and Miriam Lufberry; and her son-in-law Obadiah Sayres (Monmouth Wills C:488).

Children, (born Shrewsbury, N.J.):

302. i. ASHER, b. 17 Feb. 1775, d. 10 June 1776.

303. ii. CATHERINE, b. 11 Dec. 1777, d. 11 Oct. 1846, unmarried.

304. iii. HANNAH, b. 31 Jan. 1779, d. 10 Nov. 1800; m. 15 July 1800 Thomas Chandler, who d. 9 March 1837. In his will dated 9 Feb. 1837, Thomas Chandler of Shrewsbury made legacies to Hannah Poole, daughter of Obadiah and Deborah (Cooke) Sayres, to Ann West, daughter of Job and Lydia West, and to Charles Cook, son of Aaron and Sarah Cook. He left the residue of the estate for the support of Catherine Cook, daughter of Jesse and Deborah Cook, and anything left after her death was to go to Joseph Poole, husband of Hannah (Stillwell 4:456).

+305. iv. ELIZABETH, b. 15 July 1781; m. Joseph Hampton.

+306. v. PATIENCE, b. 8 Jan. 1784; m. Jacob Parker.

+307. vi. DEBORAH, b. 11 May 1787; m. Obadiah Sayres.

308. vii. MIRIAM, b. 11 Oct. 1789, d. 24 June 1855; m. 7 Nov. 1808 Joseph Lufberry.

309. viii. JOB WOOLLEY, b. 1791, d. 4, 12th mo. 1857 (GMNJ 27:94); m. Dinah Cock, daughter of Charles and Roseannah (Frost) Cock, b. 20 Oct. 1794, d. 22 Feb. 1865. Job W. Cook of Ocean Township in his will dated 7 Nov. 1858 and proved 26 Feb. 1859 named his wife Dinah, nephew Wm. Hampton, and nieces Hannah Pool and Elizabeth Wray, wife of John Wray (Monmouth Wills G:103).

310. ix. BENJAMIN, b. 9 Jan. 1792, d. 8 Feb. 1792.

119. AMY[5] COOK, daughter of John Cook [50] and his wife Alice Southworth, was born 11 July 1710 at Tiverton, which until 1747 was in Massachusetts. She died between 9 November 1756, when she signed a deed, and 1761, when her husband remarried.

She married at Portsmouth, R.I, 24 December 1734, **THOMAS BRIGGS.** "Thomas Briggs of Dartmouth and Amie Cook of Tiverton came into this town of Porchmouth the 24th day of December 1734 and were married by me ... William Sanford, Justice." Thomas was the son of Thomas and Mary (Allin) Briggs, born at Dartmouth, Mass. 12 March 1706/7.

They removed to Beekman Precinct, Dutchess County, N.Y., where his parents had apparently settled earlier. In 1751 Thomas Briggs, mariner, of Tiverton, R.I., was sued by Mary Briggs, his mother, who was of Beekman, for a debt he owed her (Dutchess County, Ancient Documents, 3885). When he married, second, 27 May 1761 at Tiverton, Elizabeth Cook [131], cousin of his first wife, he was stated to be of Beekman Precinct.

In his will, dated 5 April 1782 and proved 22 January 1783, Thomas Briggs of Pawling, Dutchess County left to wife Elizabeth "what she brought with her," to son Nathaniel 10 shillings, to son Thomas the homestead in the Oblong and also a farm "on the mountain," to son William 10 shillings, and to daughter Comfort Gay certain things which had been her mother's. He left furniture to granddaughter Amy, daughter of his son William, and named son Thomas executor. Witnesses were Henry Tibbits, Charity Scranton and Jonathan Akin (Fernow, Calendar of N.Y. Wills, p. 43).

Children, surname **BRIGGS**, (perhaps others):

i. NATHANIEL.

ii. THOMAS; d. Catskill, N.Y., intestate; administration to widow 7 April 1796; m., probably (2) at Newport, R.I. 6 Jan. 1770, Ethal Lake,

daughter of William, by whom only one child, Joanna, who m. 11 Dec. 1793, Jonathan Hiller. 1790 census indicates several children by a first wife (information from Helen Traver Anderson of Perry, N.Y.).

iii. COMFORT; m. 22 Nov. 1759, at the Reformed Church of Fishkill, Thomas Gay, son of John Gay of New Shoreham (Block Island), R.I. The marriage record calls her Comvort Bricks of Rhode Island. See NYGBR 61 (1930):383 and 83 (1952):97.

iv. WILLIAM.

120. BATHSHEBA[5] COOK, daughter of John Cook [50] and his wife Alice Southworth, was born 30 March 1712 at Tiverton, which until 1747 was in Massachusetts, and died probably in February or March 1799.

She married at Portsmouth, R.I., 3 December 1734, **JOSEPH SISSON**, son of James and Deborah (Cook [55]) Sisson, who was born 22 June 1714 at Portsmouth and died 1757. James Sisson, yeoman, of Portsmouth, was granted administration 11 March 1799 on the estate of his mother, Bathsheba Sisson, widow, deceased (Portsmouth TC 8:90).

See Carol Johnson, Our Yeomen Ancestors, (Fairhope, Ala., 1976) for further information.

Children, surname **SISSON**, (born Portsmouth, R.I.):

i. JOHN, b. 10 April 1738, d. 1780; m. Elizabeth Briggs. In his will dated 9 Sept. 1777 and proved 10 July 1780, John Sisson of Portsmouth, yeoman, named his wife Elizabeth and left to his sons Job, Joseph and John, "the farm given me by my grandfather James Sisson at twenty one years," along with his wearing apparel; he named also his daughters Mary, Deborah and Elisabeth Sisson, who were to receive 50 silver dollars each after the youngest son became 21; his wife and three daughters were to divide the household furniture equally (Portsmouth Probate 6:292).

ii. JOSEPH, b. 19 April 1739; m. (1) Mary Sherman, (2) Ruth Shrieve. Elisha Fish in his Diary (NEHGR 56 [1902]:125) recorded hearing of the death of "Joseph Sisson, son of Bashseba, who departed this life the —th of the fourth month, 1787, leaving a wife and several children."

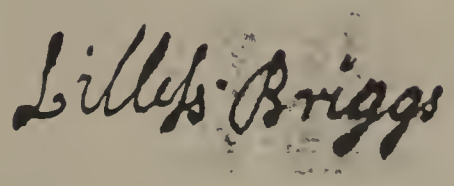
iii. JAMES, b. 29 Dec. 1741, d. 31 Oct. 1815; m. Sophia Sherman, daughter of Benjamin and Ruth Sherman; res. Portsmouth.

iv. JOB, b. 4 Aug. 1744; m. Ann Albro of Portsmouth, removed to Albany County, N.Y. before 1800.

v. JABISH (Jabez), b. 28 May 1753, d. 5 Dec. 1846 Cannonsville, N.Y.; m. Ann Sanford; res. Rensselaerville, N.Y. He is probably the Jabez Sisson who m. (2) Martha Cook [492], q.v., daughter of Bennet and Experience (Cornell) Cook.

121. LILLIS[5] COOK, daughter of John Cook [50] and his wife Alice Southworth, was born 9 February 1714 at Tiverton, which until 1747 was in Massachusetts. She died there before 1 February 1808 when administration on her estate was given to her daughter Sarah Briggs.

She married first, ca. 1751, **JOSIAH BRIGGS**, who was born 4 March 1708 at Tiverton, son of Edward and Sarah Briggs, and died there 19 November 1759. She married, second, 14 August 1768, as his second wife, **GILES BROWNELL** (Tiverton Amicable Congregational Church Records).



As Lillis Cook she was baptized at the United Congregational Church in Little Compton 28 October 1742. On 25 November 1750 she joined the Amicable Congregational Church in Tiverton (Arnold 8:11, 51). She was called to testify in a number of court cases, in a way which suggests that she acted as a midwife.

The Pardon Gray Seabury Papers at New Bedford Public Library include several original documents relating to the Briggs family. Among these is the will of Edward Briggs of Tivertown [sic], dated 10 May 1718 and proved 2 June 1718, in which he stated that he was weak of body, and named his wife Sarah, sons Walter, Josiah and Charles, and daughters Deborah and Hannah (PGS No. 40). Also included is the inventory of Sarah Briggs, widow, of Tiverton, who deceased 13 April 1751, her son Josiah executor (ibid., No. 35).

In the collection are powers of attorney and deeds. On 12 July 1725 Josiah Briggs of Tiverton, cordwainer, gave power of attorney to his trusty and well beloved friend Jonathan Reed of Little Compton, yeoman, witnessed by William Cook and Hope Sanford. On 12 April 1729 Joseph Dyre of Northampton, Bucks County, Pa., husbandman, gave Josiah Briggs of Tiverton, cordwainer, power of attorney to sell, dispose of or keep [sic] an Indian woman called Mary hoopp; this was acknowledged at Newport 17 April 1729, witnessed by John and Elizabeth Coddington. Samuel Dyre of Northampton, Pa. gave Josiah a power of attorney in some matter 24 August 1738, witnessed by Jonathan and Susanah Head. The marriage record of Samuel Dyer to Hannah Briggs (probably Josiah's sister) on 4 May 1738 "in Bensalem Meeting House ... in the presence of many witnesses," signed by Richard Treat, minister of the gospel in Abington, Pa., and dated 22 September 1738, is there also. On 7 March 1743, Sarah Briggs of Tiverton, widow, gave power of attorney to her son Josiah to manage her affairs, "excepting only what is due me from my son Walter Briggs of Westchester in the County of Westchester, province of New York, House Carpinter." Witnesses to this were Susanna Northrup and John Almy (PGS Papers, Nos. 46, 54, 58, 48).

In August 1755 Josiah Briggs of Tiverton, yeoman, successfully sued Samuel Cook of Tiverton and Abial Cook of Little Compton, executors of the will of John Cook, late of Tiverton, to recover property worth £805, due to Lillis from the estate of her father (Newport County Inferior Court of Common Pleas, E:31). On 13 January 1756 William Briggs of Little Compton, yeoman and son to Capt. William Briggs late of Little Compton, deceased, deeded to Josiah Briggs 40 acres there, it being the south half of the land that had belonged to William's father, bounded "west on the great highway, south on Robart Woodman's land, north on the land that fell to my sister Mary Brigs in ye division and east on my land..." (PGS Papers, No. 47). On 16 January 1756, Josiah and Lilless Briggs deeded for £7000 to William Briggs, son to Capt. William Briggs, deceased, of Little Compton, land bought of William Briggs in June 1755, it being land left by Capt. William Briggs to his son William and daughter Mary Briggs (Little Compton Deeds 1:276).

Josiah died intestate 19 November 1759 and administration was given to his widow Lillis 4 February 1760 at Tiverton (PGS No. 53). Lillis Briggs married Giles Brownell 14 August 1768. He died before 1 February 1808, when Sarah Briggs was named executrix of the estate of Lyllis Brownell late of Tiverton, deceased, widow (ibid., No. 34).

Children, surname **BRIGGS**, (births recorded Tiverton VR; baptisms Amicable Congregational Church as "Bridges"):

i. SARAH, b. 21 Feb. 1752, bapt. 10 April 1752; apparently living, unmarried, in 1808 in Tiverton when her mother died.

ii. EPHRAIM, b. 29 Jan. 1756, bapt. 3 Sept. 1756.

122. SAMUEL[5] COOK, son of John Cook [50] and his wife Alice Southworth, was born 4 February 1715/6 at Tiverton, which until 1747 was in Massachusetts, and died there 13 October 1767 (date of death from his inventory). He lived for some time in Little Compton.

His intentions of marriage with **PATIENCE CORY,** daughter of Thomas and Sarah (Tabor) Cory, were published 2 October 1738 at Tiverton. She died after 31 March 1789 when, as widow Patience Cook of Tiverton, she co-signed a deed with her brother Isaac Cory of Westport involving division of some Cory land.

In October 1743 Samuel Cook of Little Compton made a deposition in the court case Briggs vs. Almy that "some little time after the talk was that some of Job Almy's oxon was lost I with some others was in a lott [called] Wood's lott nigh a fresh meadow and there we found Dugg out of the ground one hogshead full of beef" (Court Files, Suffolk 57760).

On 16 June 1748 Samuel Cook of Little Compton, yeoman, "for love and good will and affection I bare towards my honored father John Cook of Tiverton ... I convey unto him my mill, it being a windmill, together with land which lyeth for ye mills use," this being part of the 4th great lot in Little Compton. It was described as being bounded west by the highway leading from Tiverton down into Little Compton and all other ways by a stone wall which "goes partly round ye sd mill and leaves ye land for ye mills use open to sd highway." Abial Cook was a witness to this deed (Little Compton Deeds 1:66). This was certainly the mill that was burned in 1756 by arson. (See Abial [124].)

On 16 December 1749 Samuel Cook, laborer, and wife Patience of Little Compton joined with William Cory of Newport and Sarah Brown, widow of Abraham Brown, in deeding land to Philip Cory of Tiverton (Bristol Co., Mass. Deeds 37:177).

Samuel Cook of Tiverton, in his will dated 18 August 1764 and proved 2 November 1767, provided as follows:

> *... to wife Patience Cook one of the best beds and furnature I have belonging to me and fifty pounds in money free and clear to her own Disposal ... also the priviledge of such a room in the house as she shall choose either lower room or chamber with the priviledge of kitchin, well of water & celler as she shall have occation and also in the orchard for fruit for her use & comfort, And one third part of the household stuff so long as she shall remain my widow.*
> *....my son John Cook to pay Debts & Legacies & funeral charges & that the household stuff be equally divided meaning indores moveables amongst my three sons & the land that came by my wife to be at her own Disposal ... William and Cory Cook to have each of them a bed and bedding....*
> *...my son John Cook sole executor ... to have all my estate both real and personal ... except what I have already and shall hereafter dispose of ... him to deliver to my son Corey Cook a sett of Breeches, plate Buttons sixteen in number ... my two sons namely William Cook & Corey Cook living in the house I now Livin either with their mother or my son John Cook till they arrive at the age of twenty one years ... John to provide for them both a sufficiency of meat, drink, washing and lodging thare & they shall make their home until they shall be of age ... John also to keep each of them a horse winter & summer if they see cause or incline to purchase them during the said time ... John to pay to William & Corey when they arrive at the age of twenty one years the sum of twenty one pounds ten shillings yearly for five years ... and I would have my son Corey put to a trade such as he shall choose or thinks will be to his advantage & my son John to provide suitable cloathing for him during the time of his apprenticeship and also for my son William Cook ... My will is that John Cook shall provide for his Mother suitable Cloathing and firewood cut to her hand or fire and also all Necessaries of life of Eatables during her widowhood.*

The will was witnessed by Edward Gray, Sarah Gray, and Fobes Little (Tiverton Probate 2:370-1).

Children, (first three births recorded Little Compton VR):

311. i. RHODA[6], b. 27 July 1742, d. 3 Nov. 1745.

+312. ii. JOHN, b. 3 Feb. 1745; m. Sarah Gray.

313. iii. WILLIAM, b. 17 March 1748, d. after May 1808 when, of Boston, gentleman alias trader, he sued Joseph Payson of Bristol, laborer alias mariner, for money due by notes dating back to 1801 signed at both Bristol and Newport (Newport Court of Common Pleas, May Term 1808, Case 15); in 1798/9 he requested from the town council of Tiverton an abatement of tax there on the grounds that he had paid a tax that year in the town of Boston. This record, in the back of Tiverton Deeds Book 2, calls him William, son of Samuel Cook, and notes that his request was denied. He was evidently of Boston by June 1791 when a court record dated 24 June calls him William Cook of Tiverton, trader, otherwise called William Cook, resident in Boston, trader, agent and trustee of Gideon Richardson of Boston, in an action in which he had received a judgment against Thompson Baxter of Braintree, gentleman, for £10, 15, 6 (Suffolk County Court Inferior Court of Common Pleas, File 113109). The index to Suffolk Court Records lists several other cases in which William was involved, variously called gentleman, trader, or yeoman, of Boston or of Tiverton. In 1796 he was called of Tiverton, now resident in Boston, horse dealer, when he was sued by John Lillie, merchant, of Milton.

314. iv. COREY, b. ca. 1750, living 13 April 1770 when with Abial Cook he witnessed a deed whereby his grandmother, Alice Cook, together with Constant Southworth and Benjamin Seabury, conveyed land to Stephen Borden (Tiverton Deeds 2:38).

123. WILLIAM[5] COOK, son of John Cook [50] and his wife Alice Southworth, was born 2 February 1717/8 at Tiverton, which was until 1747 in Massachusetts, and died probably ca. 1748 at sea. The name of his wife has not been found.

His father in his will dated 18 June 1748 stated that William was at sea and "hath not been heard of for a long time and it is to be feared will never be heard of again." William's legacy, if he did not return, was to go to his two daughters, and the mother of the girls was not mentioned in any way.

William's brother Abial Cook in May 1759 sued another brother, Samuel Cook, claiming that under the terms of their father's will the two were to bring up two granddaughters, Priscilla and Thankful, at their own cost and charges if William did not come home, that William never did return, and that he, Abial, had been at the "whole charge of maintaining and educating the said Thankful from the 24th of May 1754 when said John died till I purchased this writ" (Newport County Court Files, May 1759, No. 258).

Children, (as named in will of their grandfather):

+315. i. PRISCILLA[6], b. 24 Feb. 1741; m. Timothy Coffin.

316. ii. THANKFUL, b. probably 1743; m. at Tiverton 20 Sept. 1764 Eleazer Slocom (Arnold, Records of Amicable Congregational Church, Tiverton). He may have been the son of Ebenezer and Bathsheba (Hull) Slocum, named in his father's will dated at Dartmouth 18 June 1781 (Portsmouth Probate 7:56-58).

124. ABIAL[5] COOK, son of John Cook [50] and his wife Alice Southworth, was born probably about 1719 at Tiverton, which until 1747 was in Massachusetts, and died there 15 July 1808. He settled in Little Compton about 1750.

He married at Tiverton, 1 December 1743, **MARY BRADFORD**, daughter of Samuel and Sarah (Gray) Bradford, who was born 16 October 1722 at Plympton, Mass. and died 3 February 1792 at Tiverton, R.I. Their descendants are eligible for membership in the Society of Mayflower Descendants through Mary's Bradford line as well as Abial's Alden line.

The name of Abial Cook, sailor, appears on a portage bill for the sloop Medford for a voyage from Rhode Island to Surinam and back to Boston; the paper, dated 16 July 1741, shows that Abial received 8 shillings a month and was discharged the previous 24 December (R.I. Equity Court File Papers, VI:110, RIA).

He was admitted a freeman of Little Compton in 1750, probably by virtue of the ownership of the windmill there deeded to him by his father on 16 April of that year. This was the mill his brother Samuel had deeded to their father in 1748; it was now called a cornmill and Abial a miller, resident in Little Compton (Little Compton Deeds 1:110). He inherited further lands there in 1754 by his father's will.

Surviving records show that Abial Cook was beyond any doubt a colorful character. In March 1742/3 he was a member of the United Congregational Church of Little Compton, which his wife joined after their marriage; later he joined the Six Principle Baptist Church in Tiverton, known as the Stone Church, which excommunicated him in 1751. The original document of excommunication, dated 21 May 1756 and signed by [Rev.] Othniel Campbell, was in 1982 hanging on the wall of the parish house. It reads, in part, as follows:

> *We the Chh. of Christ in Teverton to Abiel Cook once a Brother and visible member of Christ with us, But your dreadful Apostasie from the high profession of the faith once made by you, we are called with Acheing Hearts in the name, and by the Authority of our Lord Jesus, to disown that relation we once sustained with you, and no more to look upon you as a brother, and a fellow member of Christ. But on the Contrary to Look upon, and treat you as a publicane, and a sinner ... you have sould yourself to work Wickedness -- you have intirely forsaken the house, and worship of God. -- and are not only a Companion of Evill doers, But a Ringleader amongst the vildest of Sinners. And become infamous for drinking, revelling, gaiming, profain swaring, taking God's name in vain, sins which discover what dreadful influance the Devil hath over you. -- and you have given us the greatest reason to fear that you have added to all these the accursed sin of Adultery. --- which we fear for years past you have Lived in the constant practice of -- to the great dishonour of God, reproach of religion, and Injurious wounding your own Family. --- For all which we your Breathren, according to our duty, have in the name of Christ sollomly admonished you -- and for more than 6 years have waited upon you, nor did we cease to cry to God for you. -- But such hath been, and yet appears to be the hardness of your Heart, that you despise reproof, your Conscience seems seared, and there appears upon you dreadfull marks of a reprobate mind, that we dare no longer look upon you as having any Lot, or part with us ... But we do now, in the name, and by the authority of Christ, agreable to his word, deliver you to Satan, to be buffited by him -- 2 Cor:5:5 ... we can but put up a prayer for you, that God would meet you by his infinitely loving mercy in the higth of your rebellion, and prevent your Eternal destruction ....*

Abial Cook made some contribution to the French and Indian War efforts, for which he was paid in 1757 (R.I. Archives, French & Indian Wars 2:155). He managed, however, to get himself forever recorded as a Loyalist in the Revolution by selling sheep to go on board the British warship Swan at Newport in 1775. The Whigs took the sheep at Fogland Ferry and voted to send them as a present to the Continental Army at Cambridge. Abial was denounced as an enemy of his country and the liberties of America, but he confessed the sale and avowed his intention of repeating the act every opportunity he got (Sabine, Loyalists in the American

Revolution, p. 333). The 1774 Rhode Island Military census listed Abial Cook as between fifty and sixty years old and unable to serve.

Among the papers of the late David Patten, well known for his newspaper articles on local Rhode Island history, is a short piece on the "picturesque villainies" of Abial Cook, who "lived in a gambrel-roofed house on the north bank of Pachet Brook where the brook winds out through a corner of Tiverton in the area once known as Seconnet." As a schoolboy, Mr. Patten knew this place well, and he recalled having found in the pages of a copy of Sabine's book, in his grandfather's handwriting, a note concerning Abial Cook. In addition to a more complete description of the sheep-selling incident, the note went on to state that Abial had "married a worthy woman of Bristol (County) by the name of Bradford by whom he had several children ... also several illegitimate children by Moll Briggs, one of whom, Samuel, was the father of Betsey Briggs; another, Judith, married Job Gray, from whom the present Gray family descends...." (Patten Papers, RIHS).

Moll Briggs was Mary, daughter of Capt. William and Elizabeth (Fobes) Briggs, born ca. 1723. Her father in his will dated November 1750 left to her and her brother William in equal shares the homestead on Pachet Brook. On 9 July 1752 Mary Briggs of Little Compton, spinster, daughter of Capt. William Briggs, sold to Abial Cook of Tiverton, yeoman, for £9100 the north half of her farm in Little Compton, including half the house and stable. The land was described as bounded on the north by that of John Cook (Tiverton Deeds 1:99). On 24 January 1753 Abial Cook and Mary Briggs of Little Compton and Barnett Sisson of Richmond, R.I. (husband of Catherine Briggs) joined in an indenture tripartite concerning 50 acres of the late William Briggs (ibid.,100). Other land transactions took place in 1773 and 1786 between Abial Cook and Mary Briggs and also Mary's sister Phebe Almy, with whom Abial apparently also had a liason.

In 1761, after the death of her husband, William Almy, Phebe evidently tried to claim her dower right in his property and was sued by Samuel Almy, who claimed that she had deserted William 1 June 1754 at Dartmouth and had eloped with one Abial Cook at Little Compton and had lived in adultery during the rest of William's life. Phebe claimed that she did not do it by her own choice (Bristol Co. Court Files, Dec. 1761; Misc. MS at Massachusetts Historical Society).

The affair with Phebe was apparently only one of several factors in a lasting feud between this branch of the Cooks and the Almys. One of the more spectacular events was the burning of Abial's windmill on the evening of 27 July 1758, described in a court case in May 1759 when Abial Cook sued Job Almy for £5000 damages, claiming that on the above date he had set fire to a windmill in the occupation and improvement of said Abial Cook, and the said mill was entirely consumed and destroyed. At a court of general sessions in November 1758, a boy called Pardon, variously described as an Indian boy, a mustee, and a mulatto, of Little Compton, an apprentice to Job Almy of Little Compton, yeoman, had signed his mark to the following statement:

> *I did set fire to the mill ... I had been to drive the cows & when I came back I told my master I saw a fire by Mr. Cook's mill ... he told me to go back & I did & he followed me & told me to set fire to the mill, which I did on that side next our House & my Master stayed outside the wall, I went to him & he bid me go back & set fire to the other side which I did. --- I put the Fire between the step and the mill, the other side from our House, & put some chips to kindle the Fire.*

Pardon's mother, Sarah Ned, an Indian woman, testified that she had asked her son what made him do it and he told her his Master said if he did not do it he would beat his brains out. Aaron Seabury in court testified that in his father's house, two or three weeks before the mill was burnt, he had heard Mr. Almy say that he would be avenged of Abial Cook if it cost him a thousand pounds. William Wilcox Junr of Tiverton, farmer, deposed that he had been crossing in the Fogland Ferry boat with Mr. Abiel Cook and Mr. Job Almy, both of Little Compton, and a few rods from the shore, sd Cook "looks about and says to the said Almy, 'who's here our Mill Wright

— I wish you much joy' to which Almy replyed 'the same to your self with your two squaws' - to which Cook answered he intended to have (or had laid a scheme to gett) twenty thousand pounds for his mill...."

Job Almy was found guilty and ordered to pay damages to Cook and also £200 to the Colony. The Indian boy Pardon petitioned that he ought to be dismissed and discharged from any further service to Almy, and the court released him from his apprenticeship. (Newport County Court Files, Nov. 1758; May 1759, from Box 2716).

Abial Cook of Tiverton died intestate and his daughter Sarah was appointed administratrix of his estate. On 6 February 1809 she was named guardian of her brothers Nathaniel and William and sister Priscilla, who were apparently considered unable to take care of their shares of the estate (Tiverton Probate 6:228-229).

Children, (births recorded Little Compton VR):

+317. i. MARY, b. 8 Aug. 1744; m. Philip Knight.

+318. ii. JOSEPH, b. 21 Aug. 1746; m. Margaret Calef.

319. iii. ?THADDEUS, b. ca. 1748, d. young. No birth record for him has been found, but he is included here because he appears in the Bradford Genealogy which, though incomplete, is generally reliable for this family.

320. iv. WILLIAM, b. prob. ca. 1750, d. ca. Nov. 1815, unmarried. His birth was not recorded with those of the other children, but was added to the list at a later time without a date. He is listed in the 1777 Military Census as unable to serve.

+321. v. ALICE, b. 6 June 1752; m. David Cook [157].

+322. vi. SAMUEL, b. 4 Oct. 1754; m. Elizabeth ———.

323. vii. NATHANIEL, b. 28 Dec. 1756, d. 4 Jan. 1817; listed in the 1777 Military Census as unable to serve. His sister Sarah acted as his guardian following the death of their father.

324. viii. SARAH, b. 2 July 1759, d. summer, 1840, unmarried. On 6 March 1809 Sarah Cook requested administration on the estate of her sister Priscilla Cook (Tiverton Probate 6:233). As administratrix of Abial Cook, she sold land to William Cory 31 July 1811 (Little Compton Deeds 6:117). In Aug. 1818 she was given permission to sell real estate to settle the estates of Nathaniel and William Cook, late of Little Compton (Newport Co. Superior Court Records H:404,507). On 9 July 1812 Alice Cook, wife of David Cook, attorney ot said David, of Plymouth, N.Y., Gilbert Eddy and Nancy his wife of Oxford, N.Y., Samuel Simmons, attorney to Samuel Knight of S. Oxford, N.Y., Philip Knight of Duanesburg, N.Y. and Samuel Swain of Nantucket in right of his wife Mary, deceased, quitclaimed to Sarah Cook of Tiverton, singlewoman, for herself and as guardian to Nathaniel and William Cook of Tiverton, their rights in the Packet Farm in Tiverton and Pine Swamp in Little Compton (Little Compton Deeds 6:183).

The will of Sarah Cook, singlewoman of Little Compton, dated 29 April 1837 and proved 3 Aug. 1840, made bequests to her kinsmen Joseph Cook, John Stanton Cook and Isaac Sanford Cook, sons of kinsman Samuel Cook, Sr., who received the land in Little Compton known as the Pine Swamp, owned by her late father Abial Cook of Tiverton; Samuel Cook Jr. was left a silver spoon and $20; Almira Cook, daughter of Samuel, Sr., was given a gold necklace, six spoons, etc. Other household and personal articles were left to Mary, wife of Pardon Almy and her daughter Mary Almy, and Nabby Hill and "her second daughter," all of whom were daughters or granddaughters of kinsman Samuel Cook Sr., who was named executor (Tiverton Probate 12:2).

325. ix. PRISCILLA, b. 10 Dec. 1761, d. Feb. or March 1809, unmarried.

Children by Mary Briggs, surname **BRIGGS**, (b. Little Compton; perhaps others; see also Little Compton Families):

i. SAMUEL; m. Lydia Brown 15 June 1777 at Little Compton.

ii. WILLARD, b. ca. 1755; m. Elizabeth Gray, daughter of Edward and Sarah (Cook [154]) Gray, q.v. for more information.

iii. ARNOLD, b. 27 Oct. 1757, d. 1812; m. Mary Pearce.

iv. JUDITH, b. 1759, d. 11 Sept. 1832; m. Job Gray of Little Compton, son of Pardon and Mary (Brown) Gray, b. 14 May 1756 Tiverton, d. 6 Feb. 1829; res. Little Compton. Their eight children are listed in Little Compton Families, p. 297. The will of Job Gray, gentleman, advanced in years, dated 12 August 1828 and proved 13 April 1829, left to wife Judith Gray all the household goods and use of "all that part of the farm at the south that runs from the highway to the shore," at her decease to go to son Edward. He left to son Samuel Gray one dollar, to son Job Gray, 150 dollars, to son Arnold Gray one dollar, to son Edward Gray a lot of land with buildings "I bought of Samuel Coe and my desk," and to son Willard Gray the "northern part of my homestead farm, running south to the wall, bounded east on the highway and west to the shore," giving son Edward the right to pass and repass from the road to the shore, and all use of the dwelling house occupied by the family. To daughter Sarah Bailey, wife of Peleg Bailey, he gave $100., and to daughter Harriet Wood, wife of Borden Wood, $150. He left $300. to grandson George Gray. (Little Compton Probate 6:191).

125. REBECKAH[5] COOK, daughter of John Cook [50] and his wife Alice Southworth, was born probably about 1721 at Tiverton, which until 1747 was in Massachusetts, and died there in 1800. She married at Tiverton 7 October 1742 **WILLIAM MANTON MANCHESTER**, son of John and Phebe (Gray) Manchester, who was born 9 February 1719/20 and died by 1770. He was Lieutenant and later Captain of Tiverton's Militia Company.

In 1771, at May term of Newport County Court of Common Pleas, Rebecca Manchester of Tiverton, widow, charged her son, Gilbert Manchester, of the same place, yeoman, with trespass, stating that he had illegally entered her dwelling, had laid violent hands upon her, his mother, and had pulled, hauled and jerked her out of the door at diverse times between 1 November 1770 and 26 April 1771. The property concerned was the homestead farm of John Manchester, which had been devised by his will to his son William Manchester, deceased, lying on both sides of the highway from Tiverton down through Little Compton.

Christopher Manchester Sr. of Tiverton made a deposition, stating that in the winter of 1770/1771 he went to the widow Rebecca Manchester's to thresh oats and Gilbert came and accused him of meddling, claiming "the oats was his and threatened to thresh me." Rhoda and Alice Manchester of Tiverton deposed, saying that "23 April last past we were at home with our mother Rebecca Manchester and she at that time was taking her Negro girl to Due for some fault ... Gilbert came [and] asked Rebecca what the Devillish Noise was — She asked whether it Disturbed him ... Gilbert said there always was a Damd Eternal Noise when she was at home and if she did not hold her tongue he would out of doors with her ... her answer was, you put me out of doors ... yes, said he, I sware I will ... she said, touch me if you Dare you Sorry Puppe ... yes Damn you I will said he then took her by her arm and out of Doors with her in a furious manner..." These depositions were taken by Walter Cook, Justice of the Peace.

At the same court, a petition for division of land was made by Godfrey Manchester, mariner, Rhoda Manchester, spinster, Alice Manchester, spinster, Thaddeus Manchester, infant, laborer, by Rebecca Manchester his natural guardian, and Priscilla Manchester, infant, spinster, by Rebecca Manchester her natural guardian, all of Tiverton, with John Manchester of Little Compton, hatter, stating that they and Phebe Slocum of Grenvill in the Province of Massachusetts Bay, wife of David Slocum, and Gilbert Manchester of Tiverton, yeoman, were grandchildren of John Manchester, late of Tiverton, deceased, and held certain property together with Isaac Manchester, yeoman, and Mary Manchester, spinster, both of Tiverton, children of said John Manchester, deceased. The property was described as part of the 19th Sixscore Lot, on both sides of the highway through Tiverton down into Little Compton, and a right in the 25th Sixscore Lot between Punkatesset Outlet and the Dartmouth line (Newport County Court Files, from Box 1104).

Children, surname **MANCHESTER**, (births recorded Tiverton VR):

i. PHEBE, b. 21 July 1743; m. David Slocum, probably the son of Ebenezer and Bathsheba (Hull) Slocum mentioned in father's will dated 18 June 1781 (Portsmouth Probate 7:56-58); res. Granville, Mass. 1771. Children, births recorded Granville VR, surname **Slocum:** HULL, b. 7 Jan. 1767; ELEZER, b. 17 May 1768; CORNELIUS, b. 24 May 1769; WILLIAM, b. 24 Feb. 1771.

ii. GILBERT, b. 9 April 1745; m. Mercy Durfee.

iii. GODFREY, b. 19 Sept. 1746; m. Elizabeth Simmons.

iv. RHODA, b. 11 May 1748.

v. JOHN, b. 7 Nov. 1749; m. (1) Sarah Bailey, (2) Mary Brayton.

vi. ALICE, b. 21 May 1753.

vii. THADDEUS, b. 1 Jan. 1756.

viii. PRISCILLA, b. 28 Nov. 1761; m. William Gray, Jr.

126. RUTH[5] COOK, daughter of John Cook [50] and his wife Alice Southworth, was born 11 February 1723/4 at Tiverton, which until 1747 was in Massachusetts, and died in Little Compton, R. I. 26 May 1803. She married at Tiverton, 19 October 1743, **OLIVER BAILEY**, son of Thomas and Mary (Wood) Bailey, who was born 25 September 1721 and died 20 September 1778. They lived in Little Compton and are buried in the Congregational Cemetery on Lake Road, Tiverton.

Children, surname **BAILEY**, (births recorded Tiverton VR):

i. SAMUEL, b. 21 Sept. 1746; m. Amey Fry.

ii. PHILIP, b. 9 March 1747/8, d. 23 June 1763.

iii. JOSEPH (twin), b. 23 Feb. 1749/50; m. Ruth Cook [345], q.v.

iv. BENJAMIN (twin), b. 23 Feb. 1749/50.

v. RUTH, b. 22 Jan. 1752.

vi. WILLIAM, b. 9 March 1754.

vii. JOHN, b. 8 Aug. 1755.

viii. COMFORT, b. 12 July 1757, d. 10 Sept. 1778.

ix. PATIENCE, b. 10 Oct. 1759.

x. OLIVER, b. 4 Jan. 1762, d. 8 Sept. 1778.

xi. PRISCILLA (twin), b. 31 July 1764, d. 1825 unmarried.

xii. PHILIP (twin), b. 31 July 1764.

xiii. THOMAS, b. 21 June 1769.

127. ELIZABETH[5] COOK, daughter of John Cook [50] and his wife Alice Southworth, was born probably about 1725 at Tiverton, which was then in Massachusetts, and died there in April 1797. She married at Tiverton, 19 January 1744, **EPHRAIM RICHMOND**, son of William and Anna (Gray) Richmond, who was born 5 May 1723. Little Compton Families and several other sources report that he had a slave who was a hatter who went to Providence to work at his trade and thereby helped to support his owner in old age. See also the Richmond Genealogy.

Children, surname **RICHMOND**, (births recorded Little Compton VR):

i. JEREMIAH, b. 9 Aug. 1744, d. ca. 1795 at Charleston, S.C.; m. Elizabeth Warner.

ii. LILLIS, b. March 1746; m. David Simmons of Dighton, Mass.; removed to western New York State.

iii. ALICE, b. 2 Dec. 1747, d. 30 March 1799; m. Daniel Witherell, res. Dighton, Mass.

iv. HANNAH (ANNA), b. 1749, d. 1815 Schoharie, N.Y.; m. at Little Compton, 1 July 1770, William Simmons, son of Isaac and Mary (Church) Simmons.

v. GAMALIEL, b. 1751, d. ca. 1835 New Bedford; m. Mercy Trafton.

vi. ICHABOD, b. 1754; served in Continental Army.

vii. THOMAS, b. 1757; served in the Revolution.

viii. JAMES, b. 1760; m. Mary Tompkins; res. Canandaigua, N.Y.

ix. WILLIAM, b. 10 July 1763, d. 19 Jan. 1833 Little Compton; m. 6 Aug. 1786 Deborah Searles, daughter of Nathaniel and Lucy Searles. He was a sea captain.

x. MARY, b. 22 Sept. 1765, d. 20 June 1847; m. at Little Compton, 13 June 1784, James Tompkins; res. Little Compton.

128. JOSEPH[5] COOK, son of Thomas Cook [51] and his wife Lydia Taylor, was born 12 September 1712 at Tiverton, which until 1747 was in Massachusetts, and died at Dartmouth, Mass., in 1787, probably in September.

He married at Tiverton, 16 October 1733, **MARY BENNETT**, daughter of Robert and Amy (Manchester) Bennett, who was born 6 October 1713 at Tiverton and died 11 February 1801 at New Bedford. She is named in her father's will as the wife of Joseph Cook and her sister Ann as wife of Job Cook, Joseph's brother (Tiverton Probate 2:244).

On 12 June 1736 Thomas Cook of Tiverton, yeoman, deeded to his loving son Joseph Cook of Tiverton, husbandman, all the land in Dartmouth that he had bought from John and Sarah Walker on that same day. This consisted of 93 acres in the Long Plain, next to Thomas Taber's land and that of the late John Summers, Jr. of Rochester, bounded on the east by Brownell land and that of Nicholas Davis. The deed to Joseph was witnessed by Hannah and Stephen West, Jr. (South Bristol Deeds 4:145).

On 11 October 1747 Joseph Cook joined other Quaker inhabitants of the area in signing a petition addressed to the Massachusetts General Court, requesting that a new precinct not be set up at Acushnet since the proposed change included a rate for a Presbyterian minister and they believed that this would interfere with their liberty of choice (Mass. Archives 12:393). Acushnet did not become a separate town until 1860.

The 1771 Massachusetts Direct Tax list shows Joseph Cook with a household that included 4 voters and property consisting of one house valued at £13:10, vessels [boats] totalling 7 tons, a horse, 2 oxen, 3 cattle, 15 goats and/or sheep, 3 swine, 16 acres of pasture which would keep 6 cows, 7 acres of tillage producing 80

bushels annually, 5 acres of salt marsh, 20 acres of English and upland hay, and 10 tons of English and upland hay per year.

By the will of his father, who died in 1779, Joseph received a silver spoon which had belonged to his grandfather, John Cook of Puncatest. He was named executor of the will, with the task of selling all lands not already disposed of by his father. Tiverton land records show that much of it was sold to members of the family.

Joseph's brother Job died in 1775 and his son Timothy Cook, nephew both to Joseph and his wife Mary, on 6 February 1775 chose him as guardian (Tiverton Probate 4:23). It seems likely that some of Job's other children made their home with Joseph and Mary as well. The part of Dartmouth in which they lived became part of New Bedford in 1778, and in 1860 was set off as Acushnet; Long Plain is at the northern end of that town.

House built by Joseph Cook ca. 1736 at Long Plain, Massachusetts (F. Howland, HISTORY OF ACUSHNET)

In his will dated 28 April 1787 and proved 2 October 1787, Joseph Cook of New Bedford, yeoman, stated that he was weak of body. To his wife, whom he did not name, he left the best bed and furniture for it, the southwest corner of their dwelling house and "any other rooms she may have occation for" and "a third of all wool, flax, corn, grain, meat, apples, sider, sauce of all kinds, etc.," in lieu of her dower right. His sons Paul, Pardon and Joseph were to support her.

To his son Thomas he left the north part of the homestead farm and to his other sons various pieces of land. His son Job was to have gunpowder horns, silver shoe buckles, and one silver spoon. His daughter Rhody was to have one dollar to be paid by Joseph. To his grandson Robert Cook, son of his daughter Rhody Barker, he left all the household goods not already disposed of, after the death of his widow. If Robert died, these were to be divided among Joseph's other children, Thomas, Meribah, Paul, Pardon, Joseph and Rhody.

His wearing apparel was to be divided among his five sons. Son Joseph was to pay one dollar to his sister Lydia, $10. to his sister Merebah, and $5. to the heirs of his sister Almy.

Pardon Cook was to keep Robert Cook until he reached the age of twenty-one and to give him good learning. Paul and Pardon Cook were named executors of the will, which was witnessed by John Bennet, Mercy Eldredge, and Walter Spooner. The inventory, taken 26 September 1787, was made by Robert Bennet, Jr., Obed Hathaway and Silas Sweet (Bristol County Probate File and 29:351).

Children, (first birth recorded Portsmouth, R.I. VR; others probably born at Long Plain, Mass.):

+326. i. LYDIA[6], b. 19 Feb. 1733/4; m. (1) Jonathan Negus; m. (2) George Brownell.

+327. ii. MERIBAH, b. ca. 1736; m. Robert Bennett.

328. iii. ? RUTH, b. ca. 1738, d. before 1787; m. (int. 18 March 1758 Dartmouth) Benjamin Thomas of Portsmouth. Welles includes Ruth in this family but no other evidence supporting her identity has been found. This is probably the Benjamin Thomas named as a son in the will of George Thomas of Portsmouth, dated 26 May 1753 (Portsmouth 4:161).

+329. iv. THOMAS, b. ca. 1740; m. (1) Eunice Allen, (2) Mary Hammett.

+330. v. ALMY/AMY, b. perhaps ca. 1742; m. John Tabor, 2nd.

+331. vi. JOB, b. ca. 1744; m. Audria West.

+332. vii. PAUL (twin), b. 19 Sept. 1746; m. (1) Sarah Snow, (2) Barsheba Freeman, (3) Mary Allen.

+333. viii. PARDON (twin), b. 19 Sept. 1746; m. Rhoda Barker.

+334. ix. JOSEPH, b. 19 April 1751; m. (1) Elizabeth Barker, (2) Rhoda (Barker) Cook, widow of his brother Pardon.

+335. x. RHODA, b. ca. 1754; m. Isaac Barker.

130. JOB[5] COOK, son of Thomas Cook [51] and his wife Lydia Taylor, was born 11 December 1716 at Tiverton, which until 1747 was in Massachusetts, and died there in January 1775 or shortly before. He was a tailor.

He married, first, **ANN BENNETT**, probably about 1739. She was the daughter of Robert and Amy (Manchester) Bennett and sister of Mary Bennett, who married Job's brother Joseph Cook. She was living in October 1746 when she was named in the will of her father, but had died by 1755.

Job married, second, at Little Compton 30 September 1755, **KEZIA GRINNELL**, who was born 18 January 1730, daughter of George and Mercy (Sanford) Grinnell, and died probably about 1763.

He married, third, 21 October 1764, **ELIZABETH SISSON** of Portsmouth, whose identity has not been learned. She was probably a widow at the time of her marriage to Job, for her father-in-law in the codicil to his will mentioned household goods which she had brought with her. She was living in October 1776 and may have remarried about that time, when she asked to be discharged from administering Job's estate.

On 30 January 1775 Job's father Thomas Cook added a codicil to his will, stating that his son Job was now deceased and that the legacy intended for him should go to "my grandson Daniel Cook son of my said son Job deceased ... Daniel paying all his father's just and lawfull debts that shall be over and above what his father's estate will pay ... after taking therefrom all the household goods my said son Job's last wife Elizabeth Cook brought to him ... which I desire may be returned for her own use forever ... Daniel paying to my said son Job's widow Elizabeth also the sum of twenty-two pounds ten shillings ... to his brothers and sisters the several sums of money hereinafter mentioned ... to Abial Cook thirty pounds, to Elizabeth Woodman wife of Richard Woodman forty five pounds, to Job Cook six pounds, to Rhoda Cook six pounds, to Marcy Cook six pounds, to Timothy Cook six pounds, and to Ellis Cook six pounds ... who are my grandchildren and the children of my said son Job deceased" (Tiverton Probate 4:274-5).

An inventory of Job Cook's personal estate was taken 7 February 1775 by George Cook and Joseph Almy and recorded with the notation that the estate had been shown them by Elizabeth Cook, administrator. On 7 October 1776 when Elizabeth Cook, late wife of Job Cook, asked to be discharged from the administration, Job's brother Joseph Cook was appointed to take charge of goods set off for Elizabeth, and another brother, Jeremiah Cook, was appointed administrator of the estate. The list of claims against it was recorded 7 April 1777, totalling £149:15:1, about £2 more than the value; each claim was figured and paid in proportion. Something remained unsettled on 6 July 1795 when Jeremiah Cook was again named administrator of the estate of Job Cook late of Tiverton, deceased, "which had been unadministered by Elizabeth Cook of Tiverton" (ibid., 3: 207,208,253; 5:35).

Children, (as named in codicil to grandfather's will):

+336. i. ABIAL[6], b. ca. 1740; m. (1) Susannah Cole, (2) Anna Lee.

+337. ii. ELIZABETH, b. ca. 1743; m. Richard Woodman.

+338. iii. JOB, b. 6 July 1747; m. Freelove Gubbins.

339. iv. DANIEL, b. perhaps ca. 1752, d. after 1780. He served in the Continental Army during the Revolution and is listed in the 1777 military census as an enlisted soldier. He was probably the Daniel Cook in Capt. Christopher Manchester's Company, Col. Smith's Regiment, enlisted 7 Jan. 1777 for 15 months; he signed receipts for his wages at Bristol 25 Aug. 1777, at Poppersquash 31 Dec. 1777, and again at Bristol 31 March 1778, and on 11 April 1779 he signed a receipt for articles consigned to Major Manchester (R.I. Archives, MS records on Revolutionary soldiers).

On 1 March 1779 Joseph Cook of Dartmouth, as executor of the estate of Thomas Cook, yeoman, late of Tiverton, sold to Daniel Cook of Tiverton for 400 Spanish Milled Dollars ten acres next to land of Jeremiah Cook, this being the southerly part of Thomas Cook's homestead farm. Nine months later, on 1 January 1780, Daniel Cook sold to John Cook of Tiverton land in Puncatest, "part of grandfather Thomas' homestead farm that I bought of Uncle Joseph Cook of Dartmouth", for 1800 Spanish Milled Dollars. On 3 January 1780, called a yeoman, of Tiverton, he sold another piece of land to Gideon Almy (Tiverton Deeds 3:16,24). No further record of him has been found.

+340. v. RHODA, b. perhaps ca. 1754; m. Edward Taber.

(by second wife, Kezia Grinnell)

341. vi. MERCY, b. ca. 1756, d. probably Dec. 1815 at Fairhaven, Mass. (New Bedford Mercury obit. 5 Jan. 1816); m. Amos Eldridge 19 April 1787 at New Bedford (int. 21 Feb. 1787 Dartmouth). Both were of New Bedford (which was established 23 Feb. 1787 from the easterly part of Dartmouth). Amos was son of Salathiel and Rebecca (Wood) Eldridge, b. 13 Nov. 1759, d. Aug. 1807. According to the will of Mercy's brother Ellis Cook, dated 1831, they had children living at that time.

+342. vii. TIMOTHY, b. ca. 1758; probably m. ————.

+343. viii. ELLIS, b. ca. 1760; m. (1) Mary Winter, (2) Elizabeth Earl.

132. ANNE[5] COOK, daughter of Thomas Cook [51] and his wife Lydia Taylor, was born 4 April 1721 at Tiverton, which until 1747 was in Massachusetts, and died after 1781. She married at Little Compton, R.I., in September 1741, **SAMUEL BROWNELL**, son of Charles and Mary (Wilbore) Brownell, who was born 12 October 1719 and died in December 1780. They lived in Little Compton.

In his will dated 16 March 1780 and proved 2 January 1781, Samuel Brownell left to wife Ann all the household goods except what he was giving to others; to son James all his real estate in Little Compton, cattle, an iron kettle and meat tub, and spoons marked **T B** and **T B M**; to daughter Hannah Durfee, one good cow and eighty silver dollars and the household goods after her mother's decease; to grandson Charles Irish a low case of drawers and three platters and silver spoons marked **S B**; and to son James the residue (Little Compton Families, p. 98; Little Compton Probate 2:358).

Children, surname **BROWNELL**, (births recorded Little Compton VR):

i. SUSANNA, b. 23 July 1742, d. 1767; m. 27 Nov. 1763 David Irish, son of John and Thankful (Wilbour) Irish, b. 8 June 1737, d. 1818; he m. (2) Hannah Negus, daughter of Samuel. Children, surname **Irish**, (LCF, p. 375): SUSANNAH, m. 1796 Philip Gray Jr.; CHARLES, b. 1764, m. Mary Bailey; SAMUEL, b. 14 June 1767, d. 16 Jan. 1771.

ii. JAMES, b. 3 March 1744; m. Mary Hilliard, 14 Oct. 1773 at Little Compton, daughter of David and Ann Mercy (Irish) Hilliard, b. 17 Oct. 1752. Children, b. Little Compton: COOK, b. 17 Sept. 1775; LYDIA, b. 7 Aug. 1779; HANNAH, b. 23 July 1783; ANNA, b. 16 April 1789.

iii. HANNAH, b. 20 May 1749; m. Wing Durfee, son of David and Abigail (Wing) Durfee, who d. 1810 in Little Compton. See Little Compton Families, p. 249.

133. MARY[5] COOK, daughter of Thomas Cook [51] and his wife Lydia Taylor, was born 20 March 1723 at Tiverton, which until 1747 was in Massachusetts, and died after 1775. She married at Tiverton, 29 October 1752, **JAMES SISSON Jr.** of Portsmouth, R.I., who was born 24 July 1729, son of James and Deborah (Cook [55]) Sisson. He was a cordwainer.

James was named executor of his father's will dated 1775 and proved 4 October 1776. He inherited the southerly half of the homestead farm, a "grate Bible" and a volume by Isaac Pennington; a Negro boy named Jack to serve until he was twenty-one, then to be well-clothed and set at liberty; a Negro girl named Phillis to serve until she was eighteen; all his father's plate buttons and the residue of the estate after other legacies were paid (Portsmouth Probate 6:256).

Children, surname **SISSON**, (first two births recorded Portsmouth VR):

i. PARDON, b. 23 Aug. 1753; m. Rachel, daughter of Richard Sisson; res. Middletown, R.I.

ii. LYDIA, b. 11 Dec. 1758.

iii. Daughter, d. young.

iv. JOSHUA; m. Rachel Strange 9 July 1777.

134. ABIGAIL[5] COOK, daughter of Thomas Cook [51] and his wife Lydia Taylor, was born 21 March 1725 at Tiverton, which until 1747 was in Massachusetts, and died 21 July 1811, "in her 88th year" at Portsmouth (Rhode Island Republican obit.).

She married at Portsmouth, 22 December 1742, by Job Almy, Justice, **GEORGE SISSON**, son of James and Deborah (Cook [55]) Sisson, who was born 6 April 1716

and died at Richmond, R.I. in 1750. On 6 June 1750 Thomas Cook of Tiverton, yeoman, gave bond of £500 that he would "save the Town [of Richmond] harmless" by paying all debts and funeral charges of George Sisson late of Richmond, deceased. Samuel Tefft and Simeon Clark, both of Richmond, were bondsmen (Richmond TC 1:37).

The widow Abigail Sisson and her daughter Hannah were mentioned in the will of her second cousin, Joseph Cook [166], dated 29 April 1763 (Portsmouth TC 7:133-136). James Sisson, in his will dated 23 March 1775, left to his three grandsons, Henery Sisson, Nichols Sisson and Cook Sisson, sons of his son George, deceased, a woodlot of about 18 acres in Portsmouth, bounded easterly by Abraham Anthony's land, and to Henry "my newest suit of Sarge cloth coat Jacket and breeches with the buttons thereon"; to granddaughter Hannah Sisson, daughter of his son George deceased, he left one feather bed and bedstead, bolster and two pillows, a coverlet, a pair of sheets and two blankets, one silver spoon and "my book the second volume of Isaac Pennington's writings" (Portsmouth Probate 6:256).

Children, surname **SISSON**, (births recorded Portsmouth VR 1:144):

i. HANNAH, b. 2 Sept. 1744, d. 23 Aug. 1835; m. Isaac Sherman.

ii. HENRY, b. 2 Feb. 1745/6.

iii. NICHOLS, b. 4 Oct. 1747.

iv. COOK, b. 11 Feb. 1748[9], d. July 1828; m. Abigail ——; buried Sisson Cemetery, East Main Rd., Quaker Hill, Portsmouth.

v. GEORGE, b. 4 Nov. 1750, d. 25 Dec. 1840 (recorded with birthdate); m. 25 Feb. 1773 at Portsmouth, Anne Sherman, daughter of Preserved Sherman, b. 9 Nov. 1752, d. 27 April 1845. She is buried in Sisson Cemetery, Quaker Hill, Portsmouth.

135. JEREMIAH[5] COOK, son of Thomas Cook [51] and his wife Lydia Taylor, was born 9 May 1727 at Tiverton, which until 1747 was in Massachusetts, and died there in 1800.

He married at Tiverton 13 December 1750 **CONSTANT RUSSELL**, daughter of Seth and Hannah (Allen) Russell, who was born 8 February 1723/4 at Dartmouth and died after October 1798. They lived on Puncatest Neck, Tiverton, and are frequently mentioned in the Journal kept by Elder Peleg Burroughs during the years he was in Tiverton.

Jeremiah Cook served at Fort Stanwix during the winter of 1761/2 (Chapin, R.I. Soldiers and Sailors in Old King George's War, p. 55). He was listed as "able to serve" in the Rhode Island Military Census of 1777 and in 1778 he was a private in Capt. Isaac Cook's Company, Col. John Cook's Regiment.

In his will dated 23 October 1798 and proved 3 November 1800, Jeremiah Cook of Tiverton, yeoman, named his wife Constant, his sons Benjamin and Russel, his three daughters Ruth Baley, wife of Joseph, Lydia Cook, and Hannah Brown, wife of Isaac. Also named were his grandson Thomas Durfee Cook, who was under 21, and his granddaughter Abigail Durfee Cook, who was under 18, both children of his son Benjamin, and his grandchildren Nancy Gray, William Gray Jr., Isaac Gray, Hannah Gray and Elizabeth Gray (Tiverton Probate 5:473).

Children, (births recorded Tiverton VR):

+344. i. RUSSELL[6], b. 28 June 1752; m. Mary Gray.

+345. ii. RUTH, b. 21 July 1753; m. Joseph Bailey.

+346. iii. PEACE, b. 21 June 1755; m. William Gray.

+347. iv. HANNAH, b. 13 March 1764; m. Isaac Brown.

+348. v. LYDIA, b. 19 April 1767; m. Philip Gray.

+349. vi. BENJAMIN, b. 7 Feb. 1768; m. (1) Christiana Durfee, (2) Abigail Church.

138. JOHN[5] COOK, son of John Cook [56] and his wife Mary Slocum, was born 23 December 1728, a twin, at Portsmouth, R.I. and died there probably in December of 1803. He married ca. 1751 **MARY** ——, whose maiden name has not been discovered. She was still living in January 1815, when her son Daniel was appointed her guardian.

John Cook in 1745/6 inherited from his grandfather, Joseph Cook [21], the land and housing in Portsmouth that had belonged to John[2] Cook, along with land that Joseph had bought from others, and a chest which had belonged to his great-grandfather. On 27 March 1746 six days after his grandfather's death, John Cook, son of John Cook, deceased, appeared in Council, being upwards of 17 years of age, and prayed that his uncle Thomas Cook of Tiverton, County of Bristol, Province of Massachusetts Bay, be appointed his guardian (Portsmouth TC 4:258).

On 16 April 1750, John Cook signed his name to a deed conveying to "Aunt Deborah Sisson, wife of James ... part of land left to me ... by my honored grandfather Joseph Cook in his will of 5 April 1742, to allow for her more comfortable support in this life ... " (Portsmouth Deeds 5:114).

He took the freeman's oath in Portsmouth 30 April 1751. On 12 November 1751 he again signed a deed, conveying 26 acres in Portsmouth to his brother Giles Cook; Thomas Brownell and Robert Dennis were witnesses (ibid., 5:151).

Sometime in the next few years John either had an accident or his health began to deteriorate in some way, and all his later signatures were by mark. John Cook, yeoman, deeded to Giles Cook, gentleman, on 15 February 1757 certain land for 5 shillings so that Giles might be better enabled "to receive and take a grant or release of premises bargained and sold to him and his assigns during the natural life of said John." On the following day John and Giles signed a tripartite indenture with Peleg Rogers of Newport, cordwainer, concerning the right to 30 acres of meadow and pasture "formerly in tenour of John Cook but now being in the possession of the said Giles Cook by force of an indenture of bargain and sale dated the day before" (ibid., 5:357-8).

At a Town Council meeting 12 March 1770, Joseph Brownell of Portsmouth, Esq. was appointed guardian for John Cook by request of said John Cook and Mary his wife, said John being a person non compos mentis (Portsmouth TC 6:162).

The census of 1774 shows that John's family at that time consisted of three men 16 years or older, three boys under 16, two women over 16 and one girl under 16. In 1782 there were in the household one man 50 years or older, one man between 21 and 50 years, one boy under 16, one woman 50 or older, and one girl under 16.

On 14 January 1782 the Town Council ordered part of the real estate of John Cook to be rented out to the highest bidder, and on 11 March it was ordered that Joseph Cook, Jr. was to have the lease of his father John's farm to support his father's family for a year (Ibid., 7:12,16).

On 12 January 1784 Joseph Brownell made a claim against the estate of John Cook, of whom the Town Council was at that time guardian. The decision was for Brownell, about £63, and it was decided again that the estate should be rented. On 24 March administration of the estate of John Cook "who is under the care of the Town Council" was granted to Thomas Shearman, who in his capacity as guardian appeared in Council to settle a suit brought by James Sisson against the Council on account of John Cook (ibid., 7:70,75).

In 1790 the family consisted of 3 men 16 years or older and 2 females. In 1800 the census showed one man 45 or older, one woman in the same age group, one woman between 26 and 45 years, and one girl under 10 years.

Joseph Cundall as guardian to the person and estate of John Cook on 10 May 1802 presented to the Town Council an itemization of costs offset by rent of Cook's farm for the previous year. An accounting in March 1803 was referred to the next meeting, but there is no further record of it; John probably died about that time (ibid. 8:143,145,163).

A loose bill was found among the pages of Portsmouth Town Council Book 2, dated 28, 2nd month 1803, to John Cook from Dr. Peter T. Wales, listing charges for sundry visits and medicine for him, for his wife at Reuben Shearman's, and for "Elizabeth at Job Cook's."

Mary Cook, widow of John Cook late of Portsmouth, on 25 March 1804 signed an indenture of lease with James Cook of Eastown [Easton] in the State of New York and Joseph Cundall of Portsmouth. In this deed, witnessed by Edward Cook and Giles Cook, Mary leased her dower right in the estate to Cundall for $50. per year. On 26 June 1804 James Cook of Eastown in the County of Washington, New York, yeoman, for $265.66, and $1333. to be paid after the death of Mary Cook, widow of John, deeded to Joseph Cundall a farm of about 100 acres in Portsmouth, saving the family burying ground about four rods square. James' wife Priscilla also signed. Priscilla Cook of Easton released her claim on the farm to Joseph Cundall on 28 December 1804 for $500., having her signature notarized in New York State (Portsmouth Deeds 9:28,56; 10:36).

Daniel Cook of Portsmouth, husbandman, on 8 June 1804 for $300. deeded to James Cook of East-town, New York, yeoman, a piece of land lately belonging to John Cook, deceased. His wife Sarah Cook signed her mark (ibid., 9:58). Jabez Cook of Junius, County of Seneca, New York, yeoman, on 12 November 1805 gave Joseph Cundall a quitclaim deed for his right in the Portsmouth farm for $240., and his wife Rosannah gave Jabez power of attorney to sign for her (ibid., 10:37). This seems to be the final passage out of the Cook family of the larger part of the original Portsmouth property; it is in 1983 part of the Glen Farm. Presumably the family burying ground referred to is that in which John^{2} Cook and his wife Mary Borden are buried, just south of Glen Road, about three tenths of a mile in from East Main Road.

On 9 January 1815 Daniel Cook of Portsmouth, yeoman, was appointed guardian of his mother Mary Cook, "a person incapable of taking care of herself and her property" (Portsmouth TC 9:II:165).

Children, (birth of first recorded Portsmouth VR; order of others uncertain; census records indicate possibility of more):

350. i. SARAH^{6}, b. 17 Feb. 1752; not shown at home in 1774 census.

+351. ii. ? ABIGAIL, b. 15 July 1754; m. Daniel Lake.

352. iii. JOSEPH, b. perhaps ca. 1756, d. after 1782. The census of that year, during which he had the lease of his father's farm by order of the Town Council in order to support his father's family, shows him with a family consisting of six children: three boys and three girls, all under 16 years. He does not appear in Portsmouth in the 1774 or the 1790 census. If he was married, with such a large young family, it would seem that he had more need to support his own household than that of his father. No mention of him has been found in the deeds disposing of the Portsmouth lands, and there is no clue as to what became of him or the family attributed to him in 1782.

+353. iv. JAMES, b. probably ca. 1758; m. Priscilla ——.

354. v. ? ELIZABETH, b. ca. 1762, living at home 1790 and 1800, indicated by census; apparently at her cousin Job Cook's in 1803 when Dr. Peter T. Wales billed her father for visits and medicine for her.

355. vi. JABEZ, b. ca. 1764, d. after 1810 in Junius, Seneca County, N.Y.; m. Rosannah Chase, daughter of Ebenezer and Sarah (Snow) Chase, b. 4 Feb. 1789 New Bedford, d. 18 Nov. 1866. She m. (2) Isaac Scott. There were no children by either marriage (Pierce Papers, New Bedford Free Public Library). The 1810 census lists Jabez in Junius, N.Y. and confirms the substantial difference in his age and that of Rosannah.

+356. vii. DANIEL, b. 8 March 1767; m. Sarah Sisson.

139. MARY[5] COOK, daughter of John Cook [56] and his wife Mary Slocum, was born, a twin, 23 December 1728 at Portsmouth, R.I. She is probably the Mary Cook who was married at Portsmouth, 13 November 1746, by William Anthony, Justice, to **JOHN WILCOX**, son of Joseph and Sarah (Thomas) Wilcox, and grandson of Daniel and Hannah (Cook [20]) Wilcox. He was born 7 September 1725 at Portsmouth and died 21 May 1787 aged 62 years; his wife Mary died 19 March 1807 aged 77 years [sic]. An old, undated record of Portsmouth cemeteries lists them as buried in "the Old Brownell & Wilcox Cemetery on the Baker Farm now owned by Benjamin Hall Jr. at the Coal Mines, Portsmouth" (typescript at Connecticut State Library).

Children, surname **WILCOX**, (births recorded Portsmouth VR):

i. JOHN, b. 7 March 1746/7; m. Jane Sherman.

ii. COOK, b. 28 April 1752; m. Sarah Eslick 24 April 1777 at Portsmouth, where they had children recorded: MARY, b. 1778 and JOSEPH COOK, b. 1779. Capt. Cook Willcocks d. 21 Aug. 1830 ae 79 yrs [sic]; his wife Sarah d. 17 Jan. 1830 ae. 60 yrs [sic; from gravestones, an error in transcription of either date or age obvious]; they are buried in the same cemetery as his parents.

iii. DANIEL, b. 21 July 1759; m. Elizabeth Burrington 6 Jan. 1785.

140. GILES[5] COOK, son of John Cook [56] and his wife Mary Slocum, was born 20 April 1730 at Portsmouth, R.I. and died after 1820, when he was listed on the census there. He married at Portsmouth, 14 November 1756, **HANNAH COOK [167]**, daughter of William and Susannah (Briggs) Cook, who was born 29 September 1729 and died after 1802.

On 21 November 1751 Giles Cook, cordwainer, of Portsmouth, purchased 26 acres of land from his brother John, who had inherited the land of their grandfather, Joseph Cook. This was bounded by land owned by the Sisson and Fish families; the deed was witnessed by Thomas Brownell and Robert Dennis (Portsmouth Deeds 5:151).

Giles Cook took the freeman's oath in Portsmouth 1 May 1753. In 1755 he and his brothers Matthew and Joseph, as "inlisted souldiers into the foot company or Trained band of the town of Portsmouth" signed a petition to the General Assembly, requesting that their present Lieutenant, Benjamin Cornell, be appointed Captain (RIA, Petitions 7:134).

In 1746 Giles was constable of Portsmouth, and in June 1757 he was Lieutenant of the Trained Band. Along with others, he signed a petition requesting that Prudence Island have its own Trained Band set up so that its inhabitants would not be put to the inconvenience of attending drill at Portsmouth in bad weather (ibid., 9:177).

On 22 July 1757 the Portsmouth Town Council gave Giles Cook a certificate of removal for himself, his wife and child to move to Newport (Portsmouth TC 4:119; copy also in Newport Historical Society).

In February 1758 he was paid £14 by the Colony for the balance due him for services of his horse "in the last [Canadian] expedition after deducting the charge of removing the shoes of his horse," and another sum "for service of his horse to carry the act of assembly to Warwick for the raising of the men in the last expedition" (RIA, French & Indian War, 2:197).

At a town council meeting in Portsmouth 8 March 1773, a payment of 40 shillings was ordered to Giles Cook for "going to Joseph Cundalls to Dig a Grave for Mary Manchester" (Portsmouth TC 6:91). The census of 1774 lists him in Portsmouth with a household consisting of two men 16 years or older, three boys under 16, three women 16 or older, and two girls under 16 years. These figures probably included some of the children of Hannah's brother Job Cook, who died just about that time.

Giles Cook was taken prisoner by the British in the winter of 1776/7, along with his brother-in-law William [no. 169, q.v.] and son William, while trying to move some of their goods to Tiverton from the British-occupied Island. They were listed in the first cartel of prisoners brought from Rhode Island, and were exchanged for British soldiers who had been taken prisoner, to the indignation of Governor Nicholas Cooke who complained that civilians ought not to be exchanged for soldiers.

Giles Cook, cordwainer, and his wife Hannah sold land in Portsmouth 4 March 1802 to Jacob McCorrie; included in the deed was the right to passage to haul water. William Cook, yeoman, of Portsmouth, on the same day quitclaimed to McCorrie his right in lands "sold by my honored father and mother," witnessed by Richard Thomas and Samuel Shearman (Portsmouth Deeds 8:258).

He was listed on the 1820 census. No record of his death or of Hannah's has been found, nor any probate records.

Children, (birth of first recorded Portsmouth VR; names of others from land records):

357. i. ANNE (NANCY)[6], b. 30 June 1757, d. after 7 Dec. 1818. As Nancy Cook, spinster, she and her sister Mary exchanged a parcel of land in Portsmouth with William Cook and his wife Sarah on 23 Nov. 1818. On 7 Dec. 1818 she and Mary sold land to Jacob McCorrie, "a man of colour," with Mary Forsyth and Thomas Cory as witnesses (Portsmouth Deeds 10:179,182).

358. ii. MARY, b. ca. 1760, d. unmarried after 1818. See land records above.

+359. iii. WILLIAM, b. ca. 1762; m. Sarah ——.

141. JOSEPH[5] COOK, son of John Cook [56] and his wife Mary Slocum, was born 15 August 1731 at Portsmouth, R.I. and died there 20 September 1760 (date from inventory). He was a clothier.

He married at Portsmouth, 10 June 1756, **MARY DEVOL** of Dartmouth (intentions 23 May 1756 at Dartmouth). She was the daughter of Joseph and Margaret (Potter) Devol; her birthdate is unknown and she died probably between 1778 and 1782. Joseph Devol in his will of 1782 included the names of his daughters Isabel Cook, wife of Constant Cook, and Hannah Russell, widow of Abraham Russell, and his grandson Abner Devol (Bristol Co. Probate file, not numbered). Mary (Devol) Cook was apparently living on 9 September 1778 when her son Thomas Cook lay dying, but had herself died by the date of her father's will, leaving no children then surviving.

Joseph Cook died intestate. His brother Giles Cook was asked to administer the estate but refused, so on 13 October 1760 administration was given to Joseph Cundall, "he being the principal creditor." An inventory totalling £1059:2:1, much of

it in real estate, was taken by Benjamin Fish and John Sisson and presented 10 November 1760 by Cundall, who appeared before the town council 14 January 1765 with a final accounting; a public sale of the deceased's goods had been held and proceeds of everything "saving a Coat and a looking glass" amounted to £614: 8d; the debts totalled £218:4:4 (Portsmouth TC 5:135, 136; 6:part 1).

Child, (born probably at Portsmouth, R.I.):

360. i. THOMAS[6], b. ca. 1757, d. 9 Sept. 1778 at Dartmouth, Mass., killed by British troops.

On 13 April 1772, Thomas Cook, minor son of Joseph Cook late of Portsmouth, clothier, deceased, chose as his guardian Joseph Cundall (Portsmouth TC 6:184). Abraham Russell of Dartmouth, who was killed at the same time, in his will dated 18 August 1778 and proved 6 October 1778, left to "loving cousin Thomas Cook, son of Joseph Cook, clothier, deceased," all his real estate after the death or remarriage of his wife (Bristol County Probate 25:258,259).

According to an account in Ricketson's History of New Bedford, three citizens, Abram Russell, Thomas Cook and Diah Trafford, were coming up what was later North Street, on their way to the woods beyond, when they were fired upon by British troops and then bayoneted. Russell, who was about 40 years old, was killed immediately, his head cut to pieces. Cook, 21 years old and in the employ of Joseph Russell, lived until the next morning, his bowels ripped open, and Trafford died next day of a leg wound. The three lay in the road all night and in the morning were carried to Joseph Russell's barn.

Thomas Cook, late of Dartmouth, made a noncupative will 9 Sept. 1778, "some two or three hours before his death, he being mortally wounded by the enemy on the night they burnt Bedford," and disposed of his estate to his cousin Abner Devol of Dartmouth. According to the witnesses, who included Mary Cook, who signed her mark, Thomas delivered to Abner Devol a piece of money he had in his hand while speaking. A citation to appear was made to Giles Cook and Matthew Cook and all heirs-at-law of Thomas Cook of Dartmouth. Testimony was recorded that Thomas had made a statement shortly before his death that whatever estate came to him by the will of his uncle Abraham Russell he gave to Michael Russell (Abraham's brother), while anything of his own was to go to Abner Devol (Bristol County Probate File and 25:320,354).

142. MATTHEW[5] COOK, son of John Cook [56] and his wife Mary Slocum, was born 20 April 1733 at Portsmouth, R.I. and died sometime after April 1812. He married at Portsmouth, 22 December 1768, **MARY EARLE**, who was born 4 June 1768, daughter of Oliver and Ruth (Hall) Earle, and died probably before 1812.

Matthew Cook was a member of the Trained Band of Portsmouth, along with his brothers Giles and Joseph. He provided some kind of service for one of the Canadian expeditions, for which he was paid £12 in February 1758 (RIA, French & Indian Wars, 3:18).

During the Revolution, Matthew apparently left the Island in order to serve. He was a private in Capt. Joseph Durfee's Company from 9 April to 9 July 1778, according to the roll sworn to in Bristol County, Mass., endorsed "Company of Freetown." In 1779 he was in Capt. Thomas Elsbree's Company, Col. Livingston's Regiment, enlisting 11 July, discharged 9 September, and re-enlisting until 24 September. He is listed as having served from Freetown and Rhode Island (Massachusetts Soldiers and Sailors in the War of the Revolution).

In a claim dated 29 March 1780, for damages to property incurred during the British occupation of the Island, Matthew Cook of Portsmouth "sayes he had a Dwelling house taken down by the British troups and carted in to the barracks at Bristol Ferry ... that he also had his orched cut down and a number of Rales taken by said troups ...." (RIA, Revolutionary Claims, p. 23).

Baylies, in his History of Newport County, stated that Matthew Cook lived in the old ferry house in Portsmouth and that he and his family, including a "colored" servant, Violet Cook, were among the first members of the Methodist Church in Portsmouth, about 1792. Town Council records show that Matthew at one time kept an inn, or publick house, and applied annually for a license to retail strong drink.

The 1774 census shows two girls under 16 years of age in the family, but the identity of the second is not known. Later census records indicate that daughter Ruth and her family shared a household with Matthew and Mary.

On 16 April 1812 Matthew Cook and Peter Barker, both yeomen of Portsmouth, sold to Jeremiah Gifford of Portsmouth 25 acres with buildings thereon. Ruth H. Barker also signed (Portsmouth Deeds 9:502).

No record of death or probate for Matthew or Mary has been found.

Child, (birth recorded Portsmouth VR):

+361. i. RUTH HALL, b. 10 Nov. 1770; m. Peter Barker, Jr.

143. ANN[5] COOK, daughter of John Cook [56] and his wife Mary Slocum, was born 6 November 1734 at Portsmouth, R.I. and died probably in December 1758.

She was married in a Quaker ceremony, 12 May 1757, to **PELEG LAWTON** (R.I. Friends Records; Arnold in his Volume 7 incorrectly identified Ann as "Aimee, daughter of John and Margaret Cook," and the Lawton Genealogy is also in error, stating that the marriage took place in Trinity Church). Peleg was son of Adam and Martha (Slocum) Lawton, born 11 November 1735. He married, second, Ruth Barker, daughter of Adam and Martha Barker (will of Adam Barker, Porsmouth Probate 6:81-83, cited Beaman 10:211).

Portsmouth Vital Records list three children for Peleg and Ruth Lawton. The Lawton Genealogy claims that the eldest was son of first wife Anne Cook, and the date of birth makes this likely, with Anne probably dying in childbirth.

Child, surname **LAWTON**, (birth recorded Portsmouth VR):

i. PELEG, b. 29 Dec. 1758, d. 13 March 1828 at Hamilton, N.Y.; m. at Portsmouth, 14 May 1789, Anne Sisson.

150. CONSTANT[5] COOK, son of Joseph Cook [57] and his wife Hannah Peabody, was born 16th day of the 4th month [June] 1724 at Newport, R.I., (Portsmouth VR; in Newport VR as 16 July), was baptized 20 August 1730 at Trinity Church, Newport, and died probably ca. 1800 at Springfield, N.Y.

He married at Dartmouth, 12 April 1750, (intentions 27 January 1749/50), **ISABEL DEVOL**, daughter of Joseph and Margaret (Potter) Devol. She was evidently living in 1790, when she was named in the Bristol County will of her sister, Hannah Russell.

In 1746/7 Constant inherited from his grandfather the half of the 19th Great Lot in Pocasset Purchase which would have been his father's had he lived; his uncle William Cook inherited the other half. On 17 November 1747 Constant Cook of Newport, glazier, sold this land, 200 acres in Tiverton, to Richard Sherman, yeoman, and James Luther, house carpenter, both of Swanzey in the county of Taunton [sic] for £5000 (Tiverton Deeds 1:55).

Constant Cook probably spent most of his early life in Newport and learned the trade of glazier from his step-father, John Forrester. He evidently owned land there when he took the freeman's oath 30 April 1754.

On 4 November 1754 Constant Cook and his family were given a certificate to remove from Newport to Middletown, R.I. (Middletown TC 1:295) but there are no other records of him in Middletown. He was called Constant Cook of Newport, carter, 27 October 1756, when he was involved in a law suit in Newport County Court of Assizes. On the complaint of James Easton, merchant, Nicholas Easton, Esq., both of Newport, Peter Barker of Middletown, yeoman, and Giles Slocum and Jacob Mott of Portsmouth, both yeomen, a writ was issued on that date for his arrest along with David Newton of Newport, blacksmith; the writ was returned by the sheriff, who stated that he had served it on Newton but that "the within named Constant Cook I could not find." It appears to have been a case of nonpayment of rent for two lots of land with a dwelling and shop, about 100 feet square, on Easton's Point in Newport, rented 25 March 1754 to the defendants with the annual rent to be "6 ounces 17d weight and 12 grains of silver payable 25 March annually." Papers showing the outcome of the case have been lost (Newport County Court Records, Nov. term 1756, Court of Assizes, No. 100).

On 2 October 1758 Constant Cook of Newport, carter, and wife Isabella sold to James Hardy of Newport, innholder, lots 110 and 111 in the second division, Easton's Point (deeds at Newport Historical Society, XI:178). From then until 1773, when his daughter Hannah was married as "daughter of Constant Cook of Dartmouth," it is not clear where the family was living.

Descendants of this family, most of whom spell the name Cooke, claim that Constant lived in Portsmouth, but there are no records of him there. Since his wife Isabel was of a Dartmouth family, it seems most likely that they went there after selling the land in Newport.

The same family tradition states that he went to New York before the Revolution, settling in what later became Springfield, Otsego County, but it is more probable that the family moved west soon after the Revolution. Constant is not listed in the 1790 census of New York, but his sons Abner and Peabody (listed as "Pepperly") are both shown as heads of households which included extra men over 16 years of age.

Hannah Russell, widow, of Dartmouth, in her will dated 30 January and proved 4 May 1790, named her sister Isabel Cook and "my loving cousin Thomas Cook Sawdy, son of Benjamin Sawdy, at White Creek" (Bristol County Probate File, not numbered).

No record of death or probate for Constant or Isabel Cook has been found.

Children, (births not recorded; names are from a strong family tradition that has held up well as research uncovered further evidence; the list appears in Selden S. Cooke's manuscript of 1860 and was first published by Welles in 1886):

+362. i. JOSEPH RUSSELL[6], b. ca. 1751; m. Mary Elliott.

+363. ii. HANNAH, b. ca. 1753; m. Benjamin Sawdy.

+364. iii. THOMAS, b. ca. 1755; m. Sarah Mitchell.

365. iv. BENJAMIN, b. ca. 1757; family tradition claims that he went to sea and later settled in Bristol, England where he lived for many years and died. He may be the Benjamin Cook who enlisted 24 April 1777 and sailed from Rhode Island on the ship Columbus (RIHS MS 10:87). A Benjamin Cook served in 1778 under Capt. Hoysteed Hacker on the sloop Providence (R.I. Archives Revolutionary Service Index).

366. v. MOLLY, b. ca. 1759; said to have died near Rochester, N.Y. (Could she be the Marcy Cook whose intentions of m. with Elisha Parker Jr. of Freetown, both then of Dartmouth, were published 17 Aug. 1778?)

367. vi. CHARLES, b. ca. 1761, d. young.

+368. vii. PHILIP, b. 5 Nov. 1763; m. Clarissa Hatch.

(continued)

+369. viii. PEABODY, b. ca. 1767; m. Mary Picard.

+370. ix. ABNER, b. 6 Oct. 1769; m. Susanna Mattison.

+371. x. PAUL, b. 17 Oct. 1771; m. Jerusha Hatch.

153. GEORGE[5] COOK, son of Thomas Cook [58] and his wife Philadelphia Cornell, was born 28 March 1725 at Tiverton, which until 1747 was in Massachusetts, and died there probably 29 March 1784. Elder Peleg Burroughs in his Journal mentions visiting him during his illness and on 1 April 1784, "tho' poorly myself, attended and preached with great freedom and assistance at the funeral of George Cook: upon John 6:27 (labour not for the) ... in the night much snow fell."

George married, first, at Little Compton, R. I., 30 November 1755, **THANKFUL IRISH**, daughter of John and Thankful (Wilbore) Irish, who was born 8 June 1737 and died in April 1778. She is named in the will of her father, proved 3 August 1773 at Little Compton (LC Probate 2:235). Elder Peleg Burroughs wrote in his Journal 15 February 1778 that he had visited with George Cook's wife, "who is far gone with consumption of body and in much distress about her soul." On 20 March he recorded having prayed with Thankful Cook, and on 17th, 4th month, the 6th day of the week, he preached at her funeral; "she had got no comfortable hope of future happiness when I saw her last within 30 hours of her death."

George married, second, ca. 1780, **RUTH (WOOD) BROWNELL**, widow of George Brownell and daughter of Joseph and Mary (Brownell) Wood. She was born 25 September 1743 and died in 1787. She is named in the wills of her father, mother, and sister Deborah (Little Compton Probate 2:88-90; 3:71-2, 219-220).

This family lived near Elder Peleg Burroughs and belonged to the Baptist Church in Tiverton, now known as the Stone Church, of which he was pastor. On at least one occasion he wrote of preaching in George Cook's orchard, and there are many references to various members of this family scattered throughout his Journal.

George Cook is listed as a freeman of Tiverton in May 1747 and subsequent years. In November 1756 he inherited from his father the southerly half of the homestead farm on the road leading from Tiverton down into Little Compton, along with salt meadows in Pucatest Neck. He was named executor of his father's will, involving responsibility for his younger brothers until they came of age and also for his unmarried sisters.

The Rhode Island Military Census of 1777 listed him as between fifty and sixty years old and unable to serve. (Men in that age group were normally considered able to serve unless there was some reason to prevent it.)

The will of George Cook of Tiverton, yeoman, dated 21 March 1784 and proved 7 June 1784, (Tiverton Probate 4:375-377), stated that he was weak of body, and went on to provide:

> *...unto my well beloved wife Ruth Cook all the Household goods of every sort that I now have in the House where I now live, also all the Farming tools belonging to this Farm where I now live, also three Geese and six dunghill fowls now about the door as a free gift ... further (to wife Ruth) the two cows that hath been kept on the Farm where I live the winter past, one of said cows is a red one & the other red & white but chiefly white, also six ewe sheep, one riding Beast, such a one as shall be suitable for her to ride, also Fifty Silver Dollars to be paid in one year after my decease ... also Twenty bushels of Indian corn, two hundred wait of good pork, one hundred & twenty wait of good beef, two piggs or shoats suitable to keep over the winter, the said corn, pork and beef to be delivered unto my said wife at common Killing time by my executor ... also all the Provisions I have in my now Dwelling House that shall be left at my Decease and in case my orchard should bear any considerable Quantity of apples to what it hath heretofore done then I give unto my said wife Ten Bushels of apples a year During the time she remains my widow and it is to (be) understood that what is above given unto my said wife Ruth Cook is*

in lieu of her right of dower and power of thirds of, in and unto my Estate if she see cause to Accept of it as such and not Otherwise.

... unto my beloved son Godfree Cook and to his Heirs and Assigns forever all my Lands and buildings both upland and Salt meadow divided and undivided howsoever the same may be Butted Bounded limited set Forth and Described special reference is had to the records for a Demonstration thereof: he performing and fulfilling this my said Last will and Testament in Every Respect as I have and shall Order him ... also all my personal Estate excepting what I have already & shall hereafter otherways Dispose of ... unto my beloved son Thomas Cook three hundred Silver Milled Dollars to be paid unto him in one year after my decease ... also my Beaver Hatt ... unto my beloved son David Cook Two Hundred & Fifty Silver Milled Dollars to be paid unto him when he arrives to the age of Twenty-one years ... unto my beloved son George Cook Two Hundred & Fifty Silver Milled Dollars to be paid unto him when he arrives to the age of Twenty-one years ... also my Gold Sleeve Buttons.

... unto my beloved son Clarke Cook Two Hundred & Fifty Silver Milled Dollars to be paid unto him when he arrives to the age of Twenty-one years ... also my silver Shoe Buckels.

... unto my beloved Daughter Hannah Cook two of my Feather Beds and bedding belonging thereunto also the one third part of my household goods also the one half of my wrought plate, except one Spoon ... Buckels and buttons to be delivered unto her at my decease ... further Twenty silver milled Dollars to be paid unto her in six months after my Decease.

... unto my beloved Daughter Philadelphia Cook two of my Feather beds and bedding belonging thereunto also the one third part of my household goods also the one half of my wrought plate, excepting one Silver & buttons & buckels to be delivered unto her at my decease ... further Twenty Silver Milled Dollars to be paid unto her in six months after my decease ... my will and meaning is that my two aforesaid Daughters have the four best of my beds Equally between them.

... unto my beloved Daughter Thankfull Cook Forty Silver Milled Dollars, one Large Silver Spoon and my newest great Chair to be paid and Delivered unto her when she arrives to the age of Eighteen years ... and if it should happen that my said Daughter Thankfull should Decease before she arrives to the age of Eighteen years that then her gift shall cease ... furthermore it is my will that in case Either or any of my Four before mentioned sons Thomas, David, George & Clarke Cook should Decease before their ... Legacies shall become Due ... then ... my will is that Sirviver or Sirvivers of my said four sons shall Receive and have the part or portion of him or them so Deceased equally among such Sirvivers.

... unto my beloved sons ... all my wearing apparrel Equally to be Divided share and share alike Excepting the Hatt, buttons & buckels heretofore given ....

... I do hereby Nominate, make, order and appoint my well beloved son, Godfree Cook sole executor.

In her will dated 4 June 1787 and proved 7 August 1787, Ruth Cook of Tiverton, widow, left to her son Paul Brownell her newest bed and bedstead, to son James Brownell a bed and bedstead, to daughter Thankful Cook, at age eighteen, "my gold necklace, the bed I now lie on and all that part of the household goods given to me in the will of my honoured father." The residue of the estate was to go to sons Paul and James Brownell. She appointed her brother-in-law Nathaniel Church sole executor (Little Compton Probate 3:153-4). Ruth had also a daughter by her first marriage, Deborah Brownell, who was named in the will of her aunt Deborah Wood in 1783 and who probably died in November 1784 when Elder Peleg Burroughs noted in his Journal that he had visited the widow of George Cook, "whose daughter Deborah, aged 15, seems near her end."

Children, (births recorded Tiverton VR except as noted),

(by first wife, Thankful Irish):

372. i. GODFREY[6], b. 13 May 1756, d. ca. Feb. 1787; m. Phebe Manchester, daughter of Isaac and Abigail (Brown) Manchester, who was born 22 Aug. 1766 at Little Compton. She m. (2) in 1795 Joseph Burrell of Hudson, N.Y. (Newport Mercury notice of 18 Aug. 1795). Godfrey Cook was listed as "able" in the 1777 Military Census. His widow Phebe, administratrix of his estate, on 21 Feb. 1787 presented an inventory totalling £352:18:8, including a Beaver hat, one pair each of velvet and corduroy britches, household effects and a bill due for £115 which Godfrey had lent Barnabas Hicks in Charlestown, S.C. for the use of the Brig Sally (Tiverton Probate 4:408). On 8 Nov.1791 Thomas and George Cook of Tiverton, yeomen, Clarke Cook now resident in Newport, and Philadelphia Brownell, widow, late wife of Thomas Brownell, heirs at law to the estate of Godfrey Cook of Tiverton, yeoman, deceased, sold three parcels of land and a dwelling house in Little Compton to Christopher White of that place. Phebe Cook, late wife of Godfrey Cook, sold her interest in the property, and Hannah, wife of George Cook, also signed. The land was described as 105 acres, bounded west on the highway from Howlands Ferry to Little Compton, north on Isaac Cook, east on Redford Dennis, south partly on heirs of George Brownell and on Abial Cook. Reuben Cook, Peleg Barker Jr., Walter Cook and William Cook were witnesses (Tiverton Deeds 4:142).

373. ii. THOMAS[6], b. 14 April 1758, living, unmarried, 1791.

+374. iii. PHILADELPHIA, b. ca. 1760 (not recorded); m. Thomas Brownell.

+375. iv. HANNAH, b. 2 Feb. 1762; m. John Allen.

376. v. DAVID, b. 11 Feb. 1764, d. ca. March 1788. An inventory of his estate was presented 5 April 1788 by his brother George, administrator (Tiverton Probate 4:428).

+377. vi. GEORGE, b. 9 Feb. 1766; m. Hannah Gray.

+378. vii. CLARKE, b. 19 June 1768; m. Dorcas Tilley.

(by second wife, Ruth Wood):

+379. viii. THANKFUL, b. 18 Sept. 1782 (date from gravestone); m. John Bailey.

154. SARAH[5] COOK, daughter of Thomas Cook [58] and his wife Philadelphia Cornell, was born 4 November 1726 at Tiverton, which until 1747 was in Massachusetts, and died 9 October 1822 at Newport, R.I., aged 96 years.

She married at Tiverton, 7 January 1745/6, **EDWARD GRAY**, (intentions 4 May 1745), who was born there 14 January 1725, son of Thomas and Elizabeth (Sweet) Gray, and died in June 1775. The Pardon Gray Seabury Papers refer to him as "son of Thomas Gray of Fogland." Edward Gray, Esq. and his wife Sarah are buried in the Newport Common Burial Ground.

Children, surname **GRAY**, (births recorded Tiverton VR):

i. JOSEPH, b. 23 Dec. 1745, died young.

ii. PHILIP, b. 26 Feb. 1747, d. before 1814; m. Ann Almy 1779. Their children ALMY, PHILIP, DANIEL, PHEBE, and ABIGAIL were named in the 1814 will of their aunt Hannah (Gray) Chace.

iii. EDWARD, b. 3 Dec. 1750.

iv. DANIEL, b. 12 March 1752, d. before 1814 leaving daughter ELIZABETH, named in will of her aunt Hannah (Gray) Chace.

v. DAVID, b. 3 Sept. 1753, d. before 1814 leaving daughter SARAH, named in will of her aunt Hannah Gray Chace.

vi. ELIZABETH, b. 21 Jan. 1755, d. 9 April 1845 at Lebanon, Conn.; m. at Tiverton, 15 Oct. 1778, Willard Briggs, son of Mary Briggs and probably Abial Cook [124], b. ca. 1755, d. 25 Oct. 1832 at Lebanon, Conn.; both buried Goshen Cemetery, Lebanon. Willard Briggs served in the Revolution as sailing master of the ship Prospect, and was described in 1781 as 5 ft. 6 in. tall, of Rhode Island (Mass. Soldiers & Sailors, p. 523). Some information is from their descendant Mrs. William A. Paine 2nd, of Bainbridge Island, Wash.
Children, surname **Briggs**, (b. Newport; order uncertain):
1. Sarah, d. 6 Jan. 1836, Lebanon, Conn.; m. Capt. James Tew.
2. Elizabeth, d. 28 Feb. 1826; m. Harvey Bigelow of Lebanon, Conn.
3. Phoebe; living 1850 at Troy, N.Y.; m. Martin Bigelow of Lebanon, Conn.
4. Willard, b. 14 March 1787, d. 27 Nov. 1865, Colchester, Conn.; m. at Newport Nov. 1812 Maria Finch.
5. Philip, b. 22 Sept. 1796, d. 20 Feb. 1862, Lebanon, Conn.; m. Grace Chamberlain.

vii. THOMAS, b. 25 Nov. 1756.

viii. PHILADELPHIA, b. 18 June 1758.

ix. JOSEPH, 2nd, b. 26 May 1762, d. before 1814 leaving children named in will of sister Hannah: SAMUEL, DAVID, SARAH, MARY, HANNAH, JOSEPH, and ELIZABETH.

x. SARAH, b. 13 July 1765; living, unmarried, 1814.

xi. HANNAH, b. 30 Nov. 1766, d. 31 Aug. 1823 Newport, R.I.; m. Capt. Samuel Chace, who d. 23 Dec. 1801, ae. 35, in Hamburg. They had a daughter, Hannah Gray Chace, who d. 29 Aug. 1795 aged 2m 13d; all are buried in Newport Common Burial Ground. In her will dated 12 Oct. 1814, Hannah Gray Chace named nephew Willard Briggs and nieces Sarah Tew, Phebe Briggs, and Elizabeth Briggs, all children of Captain Willard Briggs; Almy Gray, Phebe Gray, Abigail Gray, and Samuel Chace Gray, children of her late brother Philip Gray, and [great] nephews Philip and Daniel Gray, grandsons of late brother Philip Gray; nephews Samuel, David, and Joseph Gray and nieces Sarah, Mary, Hannah, and Elizabeth Gray, children of her brother Joseph Gray; niece Elizabeth, daughter of her late brother Daniel Gray, and niece Sarah Gray, daughter of her late brother David Gray. She named also her sisters Sarah Gray and Elizabeth Briggs and her mother Sarah Gray, and mentioned Lucinda Manchester, daughter of Wanton Manchester (Newport Probate 7B:86-88).

156. WALTER[5] COOK, son of Thomas Cook [58] and his wife Philadelphia Cornell, was born 19 January 1729 at Tiverton, which until 1747 was in Massachusetts, and died there 17 May 1819. Known as Judge Cook, he was Justice of the Peace for more than forty years. He was a cordwainer.

He married, 1 May 1751, **ELIZABETH HALL** of Portsmouth, R.I. She and her brother Edward were named as grandchildren in the will of William Hall of Portsmouth, dated 22 January 32nd year George II [1760] and proved 24 March 1760, who left to Edward a house and land in Newport bought of Nathan Townsend and directed him to pay to Elisabeth, wife of Walter Cook, £30 (Portsmouth TC 5:123). They were almost certainly children of George and Elizabeth (Smith) Hall, married in 1725 at Newport, who had children William and Edward recorded in Newport Vital Records, the last in 1731. Elizabeth was probably born about 1734, and she died in Tiverton in March 1778. Elder Peleg Burroughs wrote in his Journal that on 17 March he was desired by William Cook to attend the funeral of his mother at 11 o'clock that day, but because of his own ill health was unable to go.

On 30 October 1759 Walter Cook, cordwainer, bought from James Sisson for £400 "a Negro girl called Violet aged about 17 years, to serve until she is 30 years, which will be 1 May 1772," at which time she was to have her freedom (Portsmouth Deeds 5:488).

Walter Cook, Justice, took the 1774 census for the town of Tiverton. In the 1777 Military Census he was listed as unable to serve.

Edward Hall of Portsmouth in his will dated 16 April 1800 left two-fifths of his estate to the seven children of his sister Elizabeth Cook, deceased, late wife of Walter Cook. On 9 March 1819 Walter Cook, George Hall 2nd and Thomas Cory Jr. set the division of this land, which included a lot with house on Farewell Street in Newport, about thirteen acres in Tiverton and ten acres in Portsmouth (Newport Deeds 33:211).

In his will dated 12 May 1819 and proved 5 July 1819, Walter Cook Esq. left his homestead farm in Tiverton to his sons William and Walter. Daughter Hannah was to have the use of the garden, the east half of the house and the household goods. To son George he left a suit of clothes, a wild goose and a gander, and some bedding, with William and Walter to give him five bushels of corn yearly. Son Thomas received his father's greatcoat and silver watch. To grandchildren James F. Simmons and Elizabeth H. Brownell he left two dollars each, to granddaughter Deborah Cook a calf, and to daughter Mary Simmons a bed, a case of drawers, a looking glass and a washtub (Tiverton Probate 8:111).

Children, (births recorded Tiverton VR):

+380. i. GEORGE[6], b. 2 July 1751; m. Elizabeth ——.

+381. ii. THOMAS, b. 3 Sept. 1753; m. Betty (Cook) Turner.

+382. iii. WILLIAM, b. 7 Nov. 1755; m. Ruth Taber.

383. iv. PHILADELPHIA, b. 10 March 1758, d. ca. 30 Jan. 1784. Elder Peleg Burroughs in his Journal recorded visits with her during her illness and noted that he preached at her funeral 2 February 1784 "upon the word consider" (Journal, p. 160).

+384. v. ELIZABETH, b. 15 March 1760; m. Davis Simmons.

385. vi. MARY, b. 2 April 1762; m. 26 Aug. 1802 at Newport, as his second wife, Davis Simmons, widower of her sister Elizabeth.

386. vii. SARAH, b. 9 April 1764, d. 7 June 1764.

387. viii. HANNAH, b. 21 April 1766, d. 12 March 1845, unmarried, at Tiverton. On 7 July 1821 Hannah Cook of Tiverton, spinster, sold to Richard and George C. Shaw of Newport, yeomen, one acre in Newport "set off to me in the division of real estate ... of Edward Hall."

Witnesses were Samuel and Deborah Cook (Newport Deeds 16:74). Her will, dated 2 Feb. 1835 and proved 3 Nov. 1845, named her sister Mary Simmons and niece Deborah Cook, daughter of brother Walter Cook who was to be executor (Tiverton Probate 12:313).

+388. ix. WALTER, b. 8 Oct. 1768; m. Hannah (?Lake).

157. DAVID[5] COOK, son of Thomas Cook [58] and his wife Philadelphia Cornell, was born 12 October 1731 at Tiverton, which until 1747 was in Massachusetts, and died 16 March 1816 at Plymouth, Chenango County, N.Y.

He married, first, at Little Compton, 25 December 1757, **LYDIA ROUSE**, who was born 28 April 1736, daughter of George and Hannah (Horswell) Rouse, and died before June 1775.

David married, second, on 25 June 1775 at Little Compton, **ALICE COOK [321]**, daughter of Abial and Mary (Bradford) Cook. She was born 6 June 1752 at Little Compton, R.I. and died 3 July 1815 at Plymouth, N.Y.

By the will of his father, David received land in the east part of the 11th Six Score Lot in Tiverton. On 16 April 1759, as David Cook of Tiverton, cooper, he sold to Christopher Manchester, cordwainer alias laborer, of Tiverton, for £658, fourteen acres described as part of the 11th Six Score lot, between the head of Puncatest outlet and the Dartmouth line (Tiverton Deeds 1:302).

David Cook served in the Revolution as an Ensign in the Little Compton Militia under Capt. George Simmons in 1775, and as Lieutenant in the Second Company of Militia in May 1776 (Bartlett, 7:351, 518).

The 1774 Census of Rhode Island lists him in Little Compton with a household consisting of one man over 16, a boy under 16, and three women over 16. If any of these were children by his first wife, their births were not recorded and their names do not appear in the extensive land records involving descendants of George Rouse in Little Compton. In 1782 his household included three boys and one girl under 16 and one man and one woman between 16 and 22, in addition to David and Alice.

In 1780 David lost the lease on a farm in Little Compton, which had evidently been confiscated from Joseph Scott, late of Newport, a Loyalist, at the start of the Revolution. David's descendant, Stephen L. Snyder of Clinton, Maryland, has the original court order dated 17 March 1780, ordering that the farm be returned to Mr. Scott and the present occupant, Mr. Cook, so notified.

The family removed to New York State about 1785. The last child recorded in Little Compton was in August 1783, and on 5 July 1784 David Cook of Little Compton, gentleman, gave to his "Negro man Sippo his freedom, no more to be a servant to me, my heirs ... free and at his own disposal forever" (Tiverton Deeds 6:44).

In 1790 they were living in Thurman, Washington County, N.Y. (now Warren County), where the younger children were born. Sometime between 1800 and 1810 David and Alice and their sons Joseph and Caleb with their families settled in Frankville, now Norwich, Chenango County, N.Y. David and Alice, along with their son Joseph, are said to be buried on their farm there, but the cemetery is now inaccessible. A letter written in 1926 states that the farm was then owned by Christopher Frink.

On 9 July 1812 Alice Cook, wife of David Cook and acting as attorney for said David, of Plymouth, Chenango County, N.Y., together with heirs of two of her sisters, quitclaimed their rights in the Packet Farm in Tiverton to another sister, Sarah Cook of Tiverton, singlewoman, for herself and for Nathaniel and William Cook, of whom Sarah was legal guardian (Little Compton Deeds 6:183).

Children, (by second wife, Alice Cook; first five births recorded Little Compton VR; later children born at Thurman, later Athol, N.Y.):

[Note: The names of Polly and Alice are from a private record in the possession of Count Crescimanno-Tomasi, widower of the late Mary Adeline Cook, a granddaughter of Abial[6] Cook. In a speech quoted by the Norwich Sun, Thursday 10 March 1949, Mary Adeline stated that her Aunt Maria, Abial's oldest daughter, had at one time given her the names of all the brothers and sisters in the family, but that this record was lost in December 1941 when her home in Southern Pines, N.C. was destroyed by fire. A line of eligibility for the Society of Mayflower Descendants (from William Bradford) was established many years ago for grandchildren of Sarah (Cook) Herron, based on affidavits from descendants of Abial who testified to their relationship with Sarah. The names of all the children are also given in the New York D.A.R. New Project: Grandfather Papers, P:24, National No. 214,085, along with names of spouses for Caleb, Mary and Alice in addition to the others. This suggests that some kind of private family record exists which this compiler has not been able to locate. Stephen L. Snyder of Clinton, Md., a descendant of both Abial[6] and Sarah[6], has an extensive collection of family papers on those two lines.]

+389. i. JOSEPH[6], b. 3 May 1776; m. Lydia Benson.

+390. ii. CALEB, b. 6 Oct. 1777; m. (1) Polly Brooks; (2) Cornelia ——.

391. iii. LYDIA, b. 31 Aug. 1779, d. probably 1782/3.

392. iv. SAMUEL, b. 26 July 1781.

393. v. LYDIA, b. 6 Aug. 1783.

+394. vi. SARAH, b. 11 Feb. 1787; m. Joseph Herron.

395. vii. MARY/POLLY, b. perhaps 1789; m. Isaac Williams. This is probably the "Uncle Williams" mentioned in letter written by John L. Benson (see page 292).

+396. viii. ABIAL, b. 8 May 1793; m. Harriet Fuller.

+397. ix. ALICE, b. ca. 1795; m. John D. Benson.

159. HANNAH[5] COOK, daughter of Thomas Cook [58] and his wife Philadelphia Cornell, was born 1 April 1738 at Tiverton, which until 1747 was in Massachusetts, and died there 25 October 1765.

She married ca. 1758 **JOHN ALMY**, son of Job and Bridget (Sanford) Almy, who was born 18 April 1720 and d. 14 May 1808. By the will of his father, dated 14 January 1766 and proved 2 February 1767, John Almy received all his father's lands in Portsmouth, Tiverton, Little Compton and Massachusetts, including two houses in Newport, R.I. (Austin, GDRI).

John Almy in his will dated 1802 named his sons Cook, Sanford, and Peleg Almy, his daughter Bridget, wife of Isaac Barker of Pembroke, Mass., and his Sisson daughters, Charlotte, Elizabeth, and Elifull, daughters of his now housekeeper Elizabeth Sisson (Tiverton Probate 6:189).

Children, surname **ALMY**, (births recorded Tiverton VR):

i. SANFORD, b. 28 Aug. 1759; m. Lydia Gray 27 Sept. 1781.

ii. PELEG, b. 8 Jan. 1761; m. Hannah Cory, Oct. 1785.

iii. BRIDGET, b. 21 Sept. 1762; m. 24 April 1791 Isaac Barker.

iv. JOHN, b. 16 April 1764.

v. COOK, b. 24 Sept. 1765; m. Charlotte Cook [415].

161. PELEG[5] COOK, son of Thomas Cook [58] and his wife Philadelphia Cornell, was born 3 October 1741 at Tiverton, which until 1747 was in Massachusetts, and died there 3 January 1829. He was a Sergeant in the Revolution, serving in his brother Isaac Cook's Company, Col. John Cook's Regiment, in 1778.

He married, first, in March 1765, **COMFORT CHURCH**, daughter of Caleb and Margaret (Torrey) Church, who was born 1 June 1745 and died 4 June 1768. He married, second, 1 February 1769, **MARY GRINNELL**, daughter of Richard and Comfort (Billings) Grinnell, born 17 May 1747, died 3 August 1781. Elder Peleg Burroughs wrote of visiting the mourning family, and after the funeral on 5 August he preached to a "numerous assembly [who had] seated themselves in George Cook's orchard." (Journal, p. 96)

Elder Burroughs wrote on first day, 18 November 1781, that since meeting he had "celebrated a marriage between Peleg Cook and **SARAH GRINNELL**" (ibid., p. 103). Sarah was born 11 December 1747, daughter of William and Mary (Sanford) Grinnell, and died 7 July 1833.

John Grinnell of Little Compton in his will dated 4 May 1792 named his brother-in-law Peleg Cook executor of the will and heir to the residue of the estate and made bequests also to his nieces and nephews, Lydia, Asa and Richard Cook (Tiverton Probate 4:537-8).

The will of Peleg Cook of Tiverton, dated 7 June 1822 and proved 6 July 1829, named his wife Sarah, his daughters Meribah Cook, Mary Almy, Deborah Almy, Comfort Tabor and Ruth Rogers, his son Peleg Cook, granddaughter Catherine Wilbour who was under age, and grandson Peleg Tabor, son of Umphrey Tabor (Tiverton Probate 10:191-2).

Sarah Cook, widow, in her will dated 10 December 1830 and proved 2 September 1833, named her son Peleg [actually her step-son], who was to have her lantern, certain claims to rents, etc., Deborah Almy, who received her linen wheel, Mary Cook, daughter of Peleg Cook, to whom she left her best flat-bottomed red chest, and Catharine Wilbore, daughter of Walter Wilbore, who was given the residue of her estate. Witnesses were George Almy, Walter Cook and Job Lake (Tiverton Probate 11:96).

Children, (births recorded Tiverton VR),

(by first wife, Comfort Church):

399. i. MARY[6], b. 21 Sept. 1766 Little Compton; m. at Tiverton 10 June 1792 Benjamin Almy, son of Joseph and Sarah (Brown) Almy, b. 3 March 1767 at Tiverton. They removed to Ledyard, Cayuga Co., N.Y. No children.

+400. ii. DEBORAH, b. 3 Jan. 1768; m. Holder Almy.

(by second wife, Mary Grinnell):

401. iii. ELEAZER, b. 17 Sept. 1769, d. young.

+402. iv. COMFORT, b. 26 June 1771; m. Humphrey Tabor.

403. v. MERIBAH, b. 26 Dec. 1772, d. after 1829, probably unmarried.

404. vi. BILLINGS, b. 25 May 1775; burial 3 Aug. 1781 noted in Peleg Burroughs's Journal, page 97.

405. vii. RUTH, b. 16 June 1779, living 1822; m. — Rogers.

+406. viii. PELEG, b. 23 May 1781; m. Cynthia Sanford.

(by third wife, Sarah Grinnell):

407. ix. BILLINGS, b. 5 Aug. 1782, d. 10 Sept. 1783.

+408. x. LYDIA, b. 4 Oct. 1784; m. Walter Wilbore.

409. xi. ASA, b. 4 Nov. 1786, d. 26 Aug. 1806. He left home 6 April 1806 with Capt. John Sanford from Westport, Mass. on a whaling cruise; all perished in a storm 26 Aug. 1806.

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410. xii. RICHARD, b. 15 Feb. 1789, d. 11 July 1793.

411. xiii. ELEAZER, b. 15 Feb. 1794, d. 1818 "at St. Ubes", Oporto, Portugal, having sailed from Boston 20 July 1818 (Providence Phenix of 27 Sept. 1818).

162. RUTH[5] COOK, daughter of Thomas Cook [58] and his wife Philadelphia Cornell, was born 16 October 1743 at Tiverton, which until 1747 was in Massachusetts, and died ca. 1766. She married at Little Compton, 7 October 1764, **ICHABOD IRISH**, who was born 6 January 1740, son of John and Thankful (Wilbore) Irish. He married, second, Hannah Grinnell, daughter of Richard and Comfort (Billings) Grinnell, and had other children recorded in Little Compton VR.

Child, surname **IRISH:**

i. PHILIP, b. ca. 1766, d. 7 Aug. 1819; m. 18 Oct. 1789 Huldah Wilbor; res. Little Compton, R.I.

163. ISAAC[5] COOK, son of Thomas Cook [58] and his wife Philadelphia Cornell, was born 21 June 1745 at Tiverton, which until 1747 was in Massachusetts, and died there 18 April 1826.

He married at Tiverton, 16 October 1766, **LYDIA GRAY** (Amicable Congregational Church Records). She was the daughter of William and Elizabeth (Dennis) Gray, born at Tiverton 27 September 1744, died 9 April 1826. Her sister Mary Gray married Russell Cook [338] and her brother William Gray married Peace Cook [340]. The will of Elizabeth Gray, widow of William, dated 29 December 1774 and proved 6 February 1775, named her daughters Lydia Cook, Susanna Seabury, wife of Constant Seabury, Phebe Wilbour, wife of Samuel Wilbour, and Mary Gray, and appointed Isaac Cook executor (Tiverton Probate 4:213). Captain Isaac and Lydia Cook are buried in a walled plot on the old Cook homestead, on the east side of the Main Road, about one mile south of Tiverton Four Corners.

During the Revolution, Isaac Cook served as a captain in Col. John Cook's Regiment.

The will of Isaac Cook of Tiverton, dated 12 April 1826 and proved 5 June 1826, named his sons Godfrey, Isaac, William and Dennis, daughters Charlotte Almy, Elizabeth Brown and Hannah Cook, twelve grandchildren who were children of Capt. Barney Hicks: Andrew, John, Isaac, Barney, William, Reuben Cook, Alexander, Joseph, Lydia, Hannah and Sarah Hicks, and Elizabeth Tompkins, wife of Nathaniel, and five grandchildren, minor children of his late son Reuben Cook: Reuben, Lydia, Elizabeth, Catherine and Mary Ann Cook (Tiverton Probate 9:258).

Children, (births recorded Tiverton VR):

+412. i. WILLIAM[6], b. 4 July 1767; m. Deborah Cory.

+413. ii. REUBEN, b. 7 June 1769; m. Elizabeth Tilley.

+414. iii. ELIZABETH, b. 5 May 1771; m. Joseph Brown.

+415. iv. CHARLOTTE, b. 12 Sept. 1773; m. Cook Almy [159-v].

+416. v. SARAH/SALLY, b. 26 May 1776; m. Barney Hicks.

417. vi. HANNAH, b. 29 May 1779, d. 17 Sept. 1860, unmarried; buried with her parents.

418. vii. JOHN, b. 14 May 1781, d. Sept. 1786. Elder Peleg Burroughs in his Journal (page 217) mentioned John's burial on 28 Sept. 1786.

+419. viii. DENNIS, b. 13 March 1783; m. (1) Mary Cory, (2) Mary Lake.

420. ix. ISAAC, b. 27 Feb. 1785, d. 12 Aug. 1860 at Tiverton; m. his cousin, Bridget Seabury, daughter of Constant and Susannah (Gray) Seabury, b. 14 Sept. 1784, d. 11 March 1870. The will of Isaac Cook of Tiverton, dated 4 Oct. 1859 and proved 5 Nov. 1860, directed that his wife Bridget and Luther W. Wilcox were to share the homestead; Luther Wilcox to have "my Brownell place" of about 75 acres, and to pay Bridget $1000. in lieu of her dower. Also named were his nephew Reuben Cook and nieces Elizabeth Cook, Elizabeth, wife of David Wilcox, John A., Charles D. and Emily H. Wilcox, Frank Almy, son of Samuel E. Almy, Catherine Hicks, wife of Barney Hicks, Sarah Brownell, wife of Ephraim Brownell, and five children of Catherine and Barney Hicks. Luther Wilcox was to have Isaac's pew in the Baptist Church and was to be executor of the will (Tiverton Probate 14A:263). Isaac and Bridget are buried in the Stone Church Cemetery. The Grace S. Durfee transcript of Tiverton cemetery inscriptions, in the NEHGS Library, lists a stone for two children of "I. and B. Cook": "Infant, b. and d. 1819," and "Oliver, 1822-1823." There is no other record of their having any children.

421. x. GODFREY, b. 26 March 1787, d. 22 April 1875 at Tiverton; m. at Tiverton 27 Nov. 1825, his cousin, Elizabeth Gray, daughter of William and Peace (Cook) Gray, b. 26 July 1788, d. 16 Oct. 1871. They are buried with his parents. Intestate proceedings for Eliza G. Cook of Tiverton show that Andrew Hicks of Westport was administrator of her estate and that Isaac G. White of Tiverton claimed to be an heir-at-law. Eliza's husband, Godfrey Cook of Tiverton, signed a statement that he was her only survivor and that there were no children; he was judged by the court to be the only person entitled to her estate. Isaac White was apparently a nephew, son of Eliza's sister Hannah and her husband Gideon White.

The will of Godfrey Cook of Tiverton, dated 26 Sept. 1874 and proved 5 July 1875, left to Borden Wordell "my farm in Little Compton," to William and Frank Almy and John William Cook "my homestead farm ... in Puncatest, they to make a substantial wall around my burying ground within one year." Also mentioned were nieces Lydia H. Church, Hannah H. Soule and Sarah C. Brownell, nephews Edward C. Cook and the sons of sister Sarah Hicks, and, without relationship indicated, Mary A. Stephens and Ardelia Bateman. Charles Cook and Abby B. Cook and Luther Wilcox were witnesses (Tiverton Probate 14:14).

164. SUSANNAH[5] COOK, daughter of William Cook [59] and his wife Susanna Briggs, was born 30 November 1724 at Portsmouth, R.I. and died after March 1793, probably at Dartmouth, Mass.

She married at Portsmouth, 28 March 1745, **BENJAMIN RICKETSON** of Dartmouth, son of Jonathan and Abigail (Howland) Ricketson, who was born 3 March 1716/7 and died 3 March 1778. They were married by Justice William Sanford, and Benjamin was disowned by the Friends for having married out of Meeting. They lived at Russells Mills, Dartmouth.

Susannah is named with other heirs in the division of the Briggs estate in Portsmouth on 15 June 1789 (Portsmouth Deeds 7:365). On 19 March 1793 she deeded to Joseph Ricketson of Dartmouth, taylor, land in Dartmouth adjacent to the highway by Russells Mills whereon his house stood (Grace Williamson Edes, William Ricketson and his Descendants, 1932).

Children, surname **RICKETSON**, (births recorded Dartmouth VR):

i. JOSEPH, b. 24 March 1746, d. 1794; m. Dinah Russell. He was bound apprentice to William Tallman in 1760 to learn the tailor's trade but allegedly ran away the following year and was harbored by his uncle Job Cook [170], q.v. for details of the court case which ensued.

ii. CHARLES, b. 22 March 1748; m. Elizabeth Tallman, res. Portsmouth.

iii. COOK, b. 3 March 1750.

167. HANNAH^5 COOK, daughter of William Cook [59] and his wife Susanna Briggs, married **Giles Cook [140]**, q.v.

168. SARAH^5 COOK, daughter of William Cook [59] and his wife Susanna Briggs, was born 21 January 1730/1 at Portsmouth, R.I. and died there 29 January 1768. She married at Portsmouth, 30 September 1750, **BENJAMIN CUNDALL**, son of Joseph and Elizabeth (Butts) Cundall, who was born 15, 12th month 1730.

Sarah Cundall of Portsmouth made a noncupative will which was presented to the town council 11 April 1768 by Hannah and Desire Cook. They stated that she had departed this life 29 January and about two or three days before she died,

> *... she desired both of us ... to take care that what little substance that she should leave after her Debts were paid should be Divided among her children as followeth ... First a Double Callico (w)rapper & shift & black Silk Bonnit a Calminco gound (gown) & striped cotten gound for her Daughter Elisabeth, Secondly her duroy gound, a Pese of Striped Cotten for a gound, a Short Broadcloth Cloak & a little Brass kittle for her Daughter Desire, Necklace of Beeds to be equally divided between her two Daughters; thirdly she desired us to Deliver unto one of her sons when they should be out of their apprenticeship and unto that son that should be the poorest in Cloths, a Camblet Coat & Wescoat which was their grandfather Cundalls, and further she Desired that all the remainer of her Estate should be equally Divided between her two aforesaid Daughters so that each of them mite be equal in their Portions.*

Hannah Cook and Desire Cook signed their names in the presence of the town council, stating on their solemn affirmations that the above was correct (Portsmouth TC 6:110).

An inventory of Sarah's estate, totalling £29:01:06, was presented by William Cook. It included a looking glass, a tankard and a dozen pewter plates, several other pieces of pewter, a bundle of books and old papers, a wheel and quilting frame, "salt seller, tee cannester & pepper box," a drinking glass, warming pan, and other household articles common to a modest household of that time (ibid., 107).

On 15 June 1789, Abraham and Elizabeth Davis, Wesson Howland acting as attorney for Enoch Cundall, Elizabeth Davis, and Desire Howland, as heirs of Sarah Cundall, deceased, shared in the division of the Briggs estate in Portsmouth (Portsmouth Deeds 7:365).

Children, surname **CUNDALL**, (births recorded Portsmouth VR):

i. ENOCH, b. 27 Jan. 1751.

ii. ELIZABETH, b. 18 Dec. 1753; m. Abraham Davis.

iii. JOSEPH, b. 17 June 1755.

iv. BENJAMIN, b. 28 July 1757.

v. DESIRE, b. 4 Aug. 1759; m. Wesson Howland.

170. JOB[5] COOK, son of William Cook [59] and his wife Susannah Briggs, was born 18 May 1735 at Portsmouth, R.I. and died there before June 1774.

Portsmouth Vital Records state that he married **AMY SLOCUM** 16 February 1760. Records of her birth and parentage have not been found, and it is possible that she may have been a widow. It is also possible that the two oldest children were hers but not Job Cook's, although all were recorded in the Portsmouth records in one group as children of Job and Amy. There is no doubt that the children Job and Susannah were considered part of the family, but their births as recorded occurred before the date of the marriage as recorded, and if they shared in the 1789 distribution of the Briggs property, which descended through Job, no evidence has been found. Amy's name as transcribed by Arnold, "Almy," is an error.

On 13 October 1761 a writ was issued for the arrest of Job Cook of Portsmouth, taylor alias labourer, on the charge of William Tallman of Dartmouth, taylor. The deputy sheriff, Joseph Martin Jun[r], noted on the back of the writ that he had arrested "ye body of the within named Job Cook & afterwards I took Susanna Cook Bail for him." Job Cook signed the back of the writ and Susanna, who was his mother, made her mark. At November term 1761 in Newport County Court of Common Pleas, in an action of trespass, Tallman claimed that on the thirty-first day of August 1761 the defendant had taken away from him an indented [sic] apprentice, one Joseph Ricketson, bound to him in 1760 to learn the trade of tailoring. Cook, through his attorney, J. Honeyman, entered a plea of not guilty.

Shadrach Dennis of Dartmouth, evidently a bounty hunter, deposed that about the 31st of August he had gone to Job Cook's with an advertisement from William Tallman and had found Joseph near the door of the house and

> *took him and said Cook being near asked me what I was going to do with the said Joseph ... I told said Cook ... I was going to carry him to Butts's where his Master was and thereupon I gave said Cook the Advertisement & I suppose he Read it & then he gave it to me again and I Read it and said Cook told me the boy must go into the house to get his Cloaths and I told said Cook I was affraid he would take the boy away from me if he went into the house and I did not choose he should go in but I would carry him to Butts's and send for his Cloaths, and then said Cook made Answer by God he shall go in or Else you and I will try which is Stoutest so I went into the house with the s[d] Cook and the boy and still kept hold of the boy and said Cook went out into another Room and two women came to me and asked me what I was going to do with the boy. I told them that I taken him by virtue of an Advertisement and he was mine and then the women took hold of the Boy and tried to get him away and seized upon my hand ... and tried to break my hold and one of the women said to me you (**********) What! You carry the boy away you go to hell, he is my Sister's Child but I still kept hold of the boy till said Cook came out of the other Room and took up a Broom and said to me get out of doors you (**********) or I will Split your Brains out so I let the boy go ....*

Dennis further quoted one of the women as threatening to horsewhip Tallman if he should come, and he said that Cook came out and "pulled off his cap & frock and challenged me to strike him."

William Wood made a deposition, also at Dartmouth, stating that he had witnessed the indenture binding Joseph Ricketson to William Tallman, which was written at the house of his son Josiah Wood by Daniel Hathaway; he said that Susanna, wife of Benjamin Ricketson, had delivered the indenture into his keeping and that he had given it to her later when she had asked for it.

Daniel Hathaway deposed at Dartmouth, stating that he had been desired by Benjamin Ricketson or his wife to write an indenture for their son who

> *they said, they had determined to bind an apprentice to William Tallman to learn the Trade or Mistery of a Taylor ... I went to the house of Josiah Wood & there in the presence of said Benjamin Ricketson, his Wife and William Talman did write an Indenture ... myself with Capt. William Wood if I Remember right were the only Subscribing Witnesses....*

Thomas Dennis and Thoˢ Wilcox, who signed by mark, both deposed at Dartmouth 10 November 1761 that they

> *lived with Mr. William Tallman about a month and his apprentice Joseph Ricketson lived there near the whole of that time and we saw no abuse offered to the said Joseph neither by his Master nor Mistress nor anybody Else neither had we any Reason to Complain of our living and the said Joseph for the most part sat at the table with us and fared as we did.*

Sarah Condall [sic] signed her name to a statement in court that

> *on or about the month of August AD 1761 being at her Mothers house in Portsmouth in her appartment with whom she lived when came in a man called by the Name of Dennis who had then hold of a Boy named Joseph Rickerson and said that he was his Money and upon his coming in with said Boy my Brother Job Cook being present desired said Dennis to sett down and handed him a Chair and then went into his own appartment, he living in the other part of said house leaving the Man and the Boy in my Mothers appartment ... before the said Job Cook returned the Man let the Boy loose and went out of the house saying he would goe and tell one Talman at Mr. Buttses in the Neighbourhood ... the Boy never lodged or kept with my Brother but with my Mother, Neither was my Brother present when the said Dennis let the Boy goe.*

The jury found for the plaintiff and Job Cook was ordered to pay £300 plus costs to Tallman. Both plaintiff and defendant appealed to the next Superior Court of Judicature and both gave bond. The case was heard at September term 1762 and continued to March term 1763; Tallman was finally awarded £200 and costs (Newport County Court Records, Superior Court File 13,951).

At the September 1762 court term, Amy, wife of Job Cooke, was one of the people summoned to testify in the divorce suit of Freelove Cook against her husband, Thomas Cook [75], but her deposition, if she made one, has not been located.

Amy is shown as head of the household in the 1774 Census. This census does not include all of the children, but it is known that William was at that time living with his uncle William Cook, and some of the others probably also lived elsewhere. On 13 March 1775 Amy Cook received an order to draw the sum of 49 shillings, 6 pence from the Town Treasury for keeping Ruth Slocum and her child (Portsmouth TC 6:103). Amy Cook was among those residents of the Island who submitted claims for damages caused by the British occupation during the Revolution.

Amy probably died before 15 June 1789, when the heirs to the estate of Susannah (Briggs) Cook met at the dwelling of Giles Cook in Portsmouth to agree on a division of land. The heirs of Job Cook, deceased, were assigned nine acres with water rights, bounded on the south by Benjamin Brownell and George Brownell, east by Benjamin Devol and George Hall, north by the highway and west by George Hall. Heirs listed were William Cook, Joseph Cook, George Cook, Bridget Almy Cook, Catherine Cook and Hannah Cook. These six joined on 27 February 1790 in selling land to Benjamin Hall of Portsmouth, gentleman (Portsmouth Deeds 7:365-6).

Children, (births as recorded Portsmouth VR, but see caveat above):

+422. i. JOB[6] b. 26 Aug. 1758; m. Sarah Thomas.

+423. ii. SUSANNAH, b. 23 Dec. 1759; m. Prince Durfee.

+424. iii. WILLIAM, b. 3 May 1761; m. Elizabeth Slocum.

425. iv. JOSEPH, b. 15 Aug. 1762, living Feb. 1790. He was probably the Joseph Cook of Portsmouth who was lost overboard in a gale from the sloop Sally, as noted in the U. S. Chronicle of 22 Oct. 1793).

+426. v. BRIDGET ALMY, b. 9 Sept. 1764; m. Gideon Gifford.

427. vi. KATHERINE, b. 22 May 1766, living, unmarried, Feb. 1790.

+428. vii. GEORGE, b. 6 June 1768; m. Marcy Dyre.

173. WILLIAM[5] COOK, son of Joseph Cook [61] and his wife Patience, was born 19 June 1722, probably at Tiverton, which until 1747 was in Massachusetts, and died there 7 September 1779. He was baptized with his mother at Trinity Church, Newport, 1 October 1730.

He married, first, ca. 1750, **ROSE JENNINGS**, daughter of John and Anne (Holway) Jennings, who was born 24 March 1732 at Tiverton and died before 1762. John Jennings in his will dated 26 May 1774 included the name of his granddaughter Rose Davol (Tiverton Probate 4:255).

William married, second, at Swansea, Mass., 10 October 1762, **RUTH BROWN**, (intentions published at Freetown). Record of her birth has not been found, and she may have been a widow. She evidently died before William, in 1779 or earlier. She may have had some family connections with the Smithfield area, where daughter Patience was married.

The fact that his father died within a year of his grandfather, Thomas Cook, and did not live long enough to claim the land in Tiverton left to him by Thomas' will, created a serious problem for William, who was only a child at the time of his father's death. As soon as he became of age, he took legal steps to reclaim his inheritance, suing Peter Davol, yeoman, of Tiverton, in a plea of trespass and ejectment wherein

> *...he demands against said Peter a messuage and tract of land in Tiverton and the Pocasset Purchase, forty acres, being number 22 of the Sixscore lots, bounded east on a pond, south on Joshua Dwelly's improvement ...laid out to Thomas Cook deceased as son and heir to his father John Cook deceased...that John Cook was on the 15th day of May 1691 seized in his demesne as of fee simple of the 16th share of land in Pocasset Purchase and thereof by his will of that date gave...said share to his son Thomas and heirs male forever and dyed by vertue of which gift the said Thomas was seized of said land...taking the profit thereof to the amount of five pounds by the year and from the said Thomas who dyed on the 17th day of May 1726 the right to the Premises descended by the form of gift aforesaid to Joseph Cook the father of the petitioner who Dyed in the year of our Lord God 1727 and so the same premises demanded descended to the plaintiff who demands as son and heir of the said Joseph Cook....*

William Cook, represented by attorney James Otis, won his case and in November 1744 Peter Davel was ordered sent to gaol at Bristol until he should hand over the land, which included a dwelling house. The order was endorsed 20 May 1745 by Ebenezer Richmond, undersheriff, who stated that he had given possession by turff and twigg to the within mentioned William Cook of land and premises (Court Files, Suffolk, 58477, 60515). In 1747, when Tiverton became part of Rhode Island, the case was appealed by Peter Davol and the judgement was reversed in his favor (Newport County Court Files).

This case provides the only known proof of William Cook's lineage yet found, and emphasizes the importance at that time of "improving" one's land, (i.e. working it or making good use of it), in order to retain legal possession. Newport Court Records also contain evidence that William at various times was involved in lawsuits against his uncle Stephen Cook, Jonathan Bennett, and others, all with the same basic problem.

William Cook was a Deputy from Tiverton to the General Assembly from 1764 to 1766, and in 1769 and 1770. Tiverton records show that he was at one time sheriff, and in later years an active member of the Town Council, of which he was for some time President.

He died intestate. On 4 October 1779 Patience Cook, daughter of William Cook, Esq., deceased, chose Stephen Davol of Tiverton as her guardian, and her sister, "Member" Cook, chose as her guardian Pearce Perry. On 7 February 1780 Richard Cook, son of William, chose Israel Church as guardian, and Richard Borden of Freetown was appointed guardian to Joseph and Charles Cook, sons of William.

The inventory of William Cook, Esq. of Tiverton, totalling £4733, was presented on 6 October 1779 by John Perry and Benjamin Jencks (Tiverton Probate 4:292). Much of the value was in land and there were many debts; in April 1781 the estate was declared insolvent by the administrator, Stephen Davol. The farm was rented out, first to Godfrey Perry and then to Pearce Perry, to whom the Town Council on 6 August 1786 voted a payment for repairs to the house that was of the late William Cook.

In December 1788 Joseph Cook, son of William, deceased, who was now of age, went before the Council and prayed that the real estate of his late father, with the rents which had been lodged with the said council, be delivered up to him as he, the said Joseph, assumed himself to be sole heir-at-law. The Council directed any of his brethren to come forward and prove their own rights, but apparently none did, and Joseph assumed ownership of the property (Tiverton Town Council and Probate 1776-1789, n.p., under dates given).

Children, (births as recorded Tiverton VR),

(by first wife, Rose Jennings):

+429. i. ROSE[6], b. 14 April 1751; m. Stephen Davol.

430. ii. JOSEPH, b. 19 Jan. 1753, d. 22 July 1767.

(by second wife, Ruth Brown):

431. iii. RICHARD, b. 16 Jan. 1763, d. perhaps ca. 1787. After his father's death he chose Israel Church as his guardian. On 6 March 1786 the Town Council granted Israel Church £12:6 for sundries advanced for Richard Cook while he was guardian to him, to be drawn on Godfrey Perry out of rent of William Cook's estate (Tiverton TC and Probate 1776-1789). Richard was apparently alive at that time and had come of age. He does not appear to have made any attempt to claim his father's property and did not come forward in 1788 to contest the claim of his younger brother Joseph.

+432. iv. PATIENCE, b. 22 Aug. 1764; m. Sylvester Mowry.

+433. v. REMEMBER, b. 7 Jan. 1766; m. Ephraim Sherman.

+434. vi. JOSEPH, 2nd, b. 11 May 1767; m. (1) Anna (Perry) Negus, (2) Ruth Bennett.

+435. vii. JOHN, b. 14 Oct. 1768; m. Mary/Polly Borden.

436. viii. NANCY, b. 4 Sept. 1770 "on the third day of the week," d. 20 April 1773.

+437. ix. OLIVER WARNER, b. 15 March 1772; m. (1) Judith Sisson, (2) Sarah Borden. It is thought that he may have been the "Charles" Cook, son of William, referred to in the guardianship record above. This may have been an error by the council clerk, or it may have been the name by which Oliver was then known. His sisters Patience and Anne and brother John all named children Charles.

+438. x. ANNE/ANNA, b. 27 Oct. 1773; m. Abraham Manchester.

175. HOPE[5] COOK, daughter of Joseph Cook [61] and his wife Patience ——, was born 28 June 1726, probably at Tiverton, which until 1747 was in Massachusetts, and died in March 1791. She was baptized 5 September 1728 at Trinity Church, Newport, after her father's death.

She married at Tiverton, 12 March 1747, **RICHARD BORDEN**, son of Thomas and Mary (Gifford) Borden, who was born in 1722 and died 4 July 1795. They are buried in Fall River, Mass. (Benn's Cemetery Records 6:86).

Children, surname **BORDEN**, (born at Tiverton):

i. PATIENCE, b. 9 Aug. 1747; m. Abner Butler.

ii. THOMAS, b. 26 Oct. 1749, d. 30 Nov. 1831; m. Mary Hathaway, daughter of Isaac and Phebe (Bailey) Hathaway, b. 21 Nov. 1757, d. 18 Feb. 1824. The births of their 13 children are recorded Fall River VR 2:38. Kenneth Champlin in Spinner 2:88-89 calls their line the "Greater Bordens," because they gained great wealth from the industrialization of Fall River.

iii. HOPE, b. ca. 1751; m. James Graves.

iv. RICHARD, b. 1752, d. 1824; m. Martha/Patty Bowen, daughter of Nathan and Hannah (Cook [199]) Bowen. In the Spinner article cited above, their descendants are called the "Lesser Bordens," not much involved in Fall River's booming textile industry. Richard and Patty were great-grandparents of Lizzie Borden.

v. MARY; m. Edward Bailey.

vi. BETSEY: m. William Valentine.

177. JOHN[5] COOK, son of Stephen Cook [63] and his wife Mary Tallman, was born probably about 1735 at Tiverton and died before September 1778 when Elder Peleg Burroughs described him as "lately deceased." (A John Cook of Rhode Island who died 13 February 1777 is named among known military dead in the Revolution, but further details are missing.)

He married at Tiverton, 11 June 1758, **MERCY FISH**, daughter of William and Mary (Shrieve) Fish, who was born probably ca. 1740 and died in September 1778. Elder Peleg Burroughs wrote in his Journal that on 19 September he went to visit the home of John Cook son of Stephen, lately deceased, and found there a large assembly of people gathered for the funeral of the widow.

John Cook, son of Stephen, submitted a bill for £30 to the Colony on 16 August 1757 for French and Indian War service, "for going to Connecticut as a soldier in the last campaign." The names of Stephen Gifford, John Bowen and Stephen Tallman are on the same pay list, which was examined by Samuel Durfee of Tiverton, deputy, and ordered paid in March 1758 (French & Indian War Records, R.I. Archives, 3:102,108).

He was admitted a freeman of Tiverton on 6 April 1761. The General Assembly questioned all admissions of freemen for 1761 and 1762, and in the list sent in by the town clerk of Tiverton giving qualifications for each, it was stated that John was the eldest son of Stephen Cook. In April 1766 John served as a grand juror.

William Fish of Tiverton in his will dated 25 April 1764 left to his youngest daughter Marcy Cook his iron dripping pan, and to grandson Thomas Cook his large silver spoon. Stephen Cook Sr. of Tiverton in his will dated 27 September 1788 named, among others, his grandsons Silas, William and John Cook, the last under eighteen, presumably all sons of his deceased son John (Tiverton Probate 2:382-383).

Children, (as named in wills of their grandfathers; perhaps others):

439. i. THOMAS[6], b. ca. 1759; living 1764; d. probably before 1788.

+440. ii. SILAS, b. ca. 1762; m. (1) Ruth Sawdy, (2) Tabitha Case.

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441. iii. WILLIAM, b. probably "4th day of AD 1767" [sic], the William Cook, aged 28, b. Tiverton that date, dark complexioned, who registered 17 June 1796 with the Seaman's Protection Registry (RIHS record) and again in April 1798 at Newport; on the latter occasion Samuel Lawton of Newport swore to the information; both were mariners (Newport Customs House Oaths).

+442. iv. JOHN, b. ca. 1777; m. Elizabeth Stafford.

179. BENJAMIN[5] COOK, son of Stephen Cook [63] and his wife Mary Tallman, was born 24 March 1740 at Tiverton, which until 1747 was in Massachusetts, and died after 1790, probably in New York State.

He married, first, at Tiverton, 3 December 1761, **TABITHA LAKE**, whose birth record and parentage have not been found. She died before 1771, and he married, second, at Tiverton, 30 January 1771, **NAOMI SHRIEVE**, daughter of William and Elizabeth Shrieve, who was born 10 October 1744 at Tiverton and died probably after 1790 in New York State.

The Rhode Island Military Census of 1777 listed Benjamin Cook as able to serve. He is said to have been a private in Major Munroe's Company of boatmen from 4 August to 26 December 1777 (Shepley Collection, RIHS; R.I. Archives).

During 1782 and 1783 the Tiverton Town Council authorized a number of substantial payments, usually monthly, to Giles Lake for keeping Elizabeth Cook, daughter of Benjamin. No indication was given of the reason for this, the age of Elizabeth, or what eventually became of her (Tiverton TC & Probate 1776-1789).

Benjamin Cook is not listed in any census in Tiverton. His birthdate and that of his son Stephen were apparently entered in the Tiverton records at the same time, and no other children were recorded.

According to letters written by Ozias Kellogg, husband of Benjamin's granddaughter Daphne Cook, the family moved to New York early in the spring of 1790, driving teams of oxen. The 1790 census shows them in the town of Cambridge, which was then in Albany and is now in Washington County, N.Y., with one boy under 16 years of age and two females in the household.

Unlike his brothers or their heirs, Benjamin did not receive any land by the will of his father, made in 1788. This suggests that he had already spent some time in New York State and made plans to settle his family there. His father left to him two mortgage deeds, a pair of leather breeches with silver buttons and a little gun.

No death records or probates for Benjamin and Naomi have been found.

Children,

(by first wife, Tabitha Lake):

443. ? i. BENJAMIN[6], b. ca. 1762 (claimed by DAR papers in descent of Stephen[6]).

444. ii. ELIZABETH, b. perhaps ca. 1765. Nothing is known of her except that during 1782 and early 1783 she was staying in the home of Giles Lake in Tiverton, who was being paid for keeping her. An Elizabeth Cook, apparently a young woman, is mentioned in Peleg Burroughs's Journal as a frequent visitor to his home who died there in 1783, but he subsequently records a difficult session with her grief-stricken parents, which does not seem consistent with this Elizabeth.

(by second wife, Naomi Shrieve):

+445. iii. STEPHEN, b. 26 Dec. 1774; m. (1) Thankful Creal, (2) Elizabeth Turk.

180. ABNER[5] COOK, son of Stephen Cook [63] and his wife Mary Tallman, was born probably about 1743 at Tiverton, which until 1747 was in Massachusetts, and died there about 1818. His wife may have been **HANNAH SHEARMAN**, daughter of William Shearman, weaver, whose will, dated at Portsmouth 25 October 1788, named his wife Susannah, sons John and William Shearman, daughter Hannah Cook, and granddaughters Elizabeth Huddlestone alias Sisson and Jamima Huddlestone, daughters of his daughter Margaret Huddlestone, deceased (Portsmouth Probate 7:157).

Abner Cook signed as a witness to the will of William Shrieve, dated 9 May 1771, along with William Fish and Benjamin Sheldon (Tiverton Probate 4:9).

His name does not appear as head of a household in the Rhode Island 1774 census. The Rhode Island Military Census of 1777 lists him as between 16 and 50 years old but unable to serve.

By the will of his father, Abner received part of Stephen's homestead lot in Tiverton. In August term 1818, when the Newport Superior Court gave Daniel Cook authority to sell the real estate of Abner Cook of Tiverton, deceased, in order to settle the estate, the property was described as "one old house by the highway" (Newport Court Book 18:41).

On 7 December 1819 William Fish of Tiverton, yeoman, sold for $320. to Daniel Cook of Tiverton, yeoman, land in Tiverton bounded on the east by the Handkerchief lot, said land formerly belonging to Abner Cook and purchased by Fish at auction; the deed was witnessed by Thomas and Job Durfee (Tiverton Deeds 10:119).

Children, (order uncertain; probably others):

+446. i. ABNER[6], b. 16 Sept. 1765; m. Elizabeth Francis.

+447. ii. DANIEL, b. 17 Nov. 1774; m. Sarah Bennett.

+448. iii. RUTH, b. 1776; m. Thomas Cottrell.

449. iv. MARY (probable); m. David F. Bennett. They are listed as parents in the d. record of Abner S. Bennett who d. 30 Dec. 1898 at Tiverton, master mariner, aged 75y 10m 7d, both parents b. Tiverton.

+450. v. LYDIA (probable), b. ca. 1788; m. William Manchester.

450A. vi. ? JEMIMA; m. Jeremiah Salisbury and had daughter Haly [Mahala] Cook who m. at Tiverton 19 March 1809 Joseph Manchester.

183. STEPHEN[5] COOK, son of Stephen Cook [63] and his wife Mary Tallman, was born about 1755 at Tiverton, R.I. and died 19 May 1830, aged 75 years, at Arcadia, Wayne County, N.Y. He is buried with his wife and his two sisters in the East Palmyra Cemetery there.

He married **RUTH PEARCE**, daughter of Jeptha and Elizabeth (Rouse) Pearce of Little Compton, R.I. She was born 7 April 1753 and died 7 March 1826, aged 72 years, at Arcadia, N.Y. They were married by 1780 when Ruth was baptized by Elder Peleg Burroughs, who noted in his Journal that her maiden name was Pearce; confirmation of her identity is found in land records.

On 16 September 1785, Stephen Cook of Tiverton and wife Ruth joined with George Simmons, Isaac Pearce and wife Hannah, and Susannah Pearce, all of Little Compton, in deeding a house and land near Lightning Rock to Josias Sawyer, mariner, of Little Compton. The next day Stephen and Ruth Cook, Josias and Betty Sawyer, and Isaac and Hannah Pearce gave a quitclaim deed to George Simmons for some land in Little Compton (Little Compton Deeds 3:72-3).

On 3 February 1795, Stephen Cook Jr. and Ruth Cook signed a petition with Mary Rouse, Nathaniel Pearce, Sarah Pearce, Andrew and Betsey Taylor, and Charles and Mary Irish, requesting that someone be appointed to administer the estate of [Ruth's grandfather] the late George Rouse of Little Compton, the executors named in his will having died (ibid., 149).

Stephen Cook, Jr. was listed in the Rhode Island Military Census of 1777 as able to serve. The Pardon Gray Seabury Papers at New Bedford Free Library include his name among those to whom a gun and a bayonet were issued by Gilbert Devol on orders of Major Gray (PGS No. 136).

On 4 February 1788 he was allotted four shillings from the Tiverton Town Treasury for his time and endeavour to prevent the spreading of smallpox.

Stephen Cook evidently shared the household of his father in Tiverton. By his will dated 27 September 1788, Stephen Cook Sr. left to his son Stephen the homestead farm, stating that his son now dwelled there. By the time the will was proved, however, the land had been sold, in 1801, to Amos Mosher, and soon afterwards Stephen Jr. and his family moved to what was then Ontario County, N.Y., taking along his two unmarried sisters. His nephew John Cook must have gone first, for he witnessed two deeds there in 1799.

On 15 September 1807 Stephen Cook of Sodus, N.Y., acting as attorney for John Cook of Sodus, sold to Silas Cook of Tiverton for $591.66 land devised to John by the will of his grandfather Stephen Cook of Tiverton. He acknowledged the deed in person in Tiverton 22 September 1807 (Tiverton Deeds 7:156).

Stephen Cook of Arcadia, Wayne County, N.Y. in his will dated 20 May and proved 1 June 1830 named his eldest daughter Deborah Culver, his daughter Elizabeth Shearman, wife of Durfee Shearman, and his grandchildren Andrew, Humphrey, Mary, Alexander and Ruth Shearman (Wayne County Wills D:10).

Children, (perhaps others who died young):

451. i. Child[6] b. ca. 1782, d. April 1785. Elder Peleg Burroughs in his Journal wrote that on 13 April 1785 he rode "near 7 miles to the house of Stephen Cook, Jr. where was a large assembly gathered to the funeral of his only child" (p. 187).

+452. ii. DEBORAH, b. 1788; m. Cooper Culver.

+453. iii. ELIZABETH, b. ca. 1790; m. Durfee Shearman.

184. THOMAS[5] COOK , son of Chaplin Cook [64] and his wife Hannah Tallman, was born 8 December 1735 at Tiverton and died between 1785 and 1790, probably at Pawling, Dutchess County, N.Y. His birthdate and those of his two eldest children were recorded in Tiverton at the same time.

He married ca. 1763 **MARY SLOCUM**, daughter of Ebenezer and Bathsheba (Hull) Slocum and sister of Desire Slocum, wife of William Cook [169] and probably also Eleazer Slocum who married Thankful Cook [316]. She was born 1 October 1738 at Dartmouth, Mass. and died 25 April 1820, "aged 80 years," according to her gravestone in the Watts Ground family cemetery south of Pawling, where she is buried with her son David and daughters Martha Burch and Hannah Slocum; all have matching stones. The cemetery is in 1984 at the northwest corner of the intersection of N.Y. Route 22 with the road going into Pawling and is fairly well cared for. Mary is mentioned in the will of her father, dated 18 June 1781, as Mary Cook (Portsmouth Probate 7:56).

Thomas was very young when his father died and his mother remarried and moved to Dutchess County. He apparently remained in Rhode Island, for on 2 April 1750 he chose his uncle Stephen Cook as his guardian (Bristol County Probate File).

Chaplin's land was divided in 1743 among the heirs, who were not named. On 8 May 1758 Thomas Cook Jr., cordwainer, and Arnold Thomas, yeoman, and wife Mary, all of Portsmouth, sold for £300 to Benjamin Hambly of Portsmouth land in Tiverton, the north half of the 28th upland 50 Acre lot; witnesses were Robart Dennis and Abigail Thomas (Tiverton Deeds 1752-1774, p. 5). A deed dated 18 April 1759 refers to a boundary with land belonging to Thomas, son of Chaplin Cook. This was part of the 16th Great Lot in Pocasset Purchase (ibid., 1:184, William Cook to Philip Gray).

On 6 April 1761, Thomas, son of Chaplin Cook, propounded to become a freeman of Tiverton and took the freeman's oath the following year. Restcome

Sanford, town clerk, writing in 1762 the qualifications of all freemen admitted during the previous two years, stated: "Thomas Cook ... hath a Rale Estate in Lands and as to the quantity and value I cannot tell" (RIA, Tiverton Freemen's List 45).

Births of only the first two children are recorded in Tiverton, and Thomas Cook is not listed in the 1774 census. He is probably the Thomas Cook, labourer, mentioned in early tax lists of Pawling, Dutchess County. No probate records for him have been found.

Ebenezer Slocum in his will made in 1781 left to "my well beloved grandchildren there being six in number the heirs of my daughter Mary Cooke ... twelve silver milled dollars to be equally divided." He did not leave a bequest to Mary herself, but she signed as a witness to the will and she was present in Portsmouth and sworn 18 April 1783 when it was proved (Portsmouth Probate 6:56-58).

Mary Cook was listed in the 1790 census in Pawling, N.Y. as head of the household. Her will, dated 10 February 1817 and proved 23 May 1820, named her eldest son Daniel, second son Gideon, daughter Hannah Slocum, third son Abraham; grandsons David Cook and Holden Cook; grandsons Thomas Cook, William Burch and James Cook, Archibald Cook and Frederick Cook, sons of deceased daughter Martha Burch [sic, but some probably children of a deceased son; see below]; Anne Dodge, wife of Frederick Dodge, and granddaughter Cynthia Cook, daughter of deceased daughter Martha Burch. John Toffey, Jr. and George Washington Slocum, both of Pawling, were named executors, and witnesses were Edward Howard, John Corbin and Daniel B. Seger (Dutchess County Wills 8:20).

Children, (first two recorded Tiverton VR; others from mother's will and grandfather Slocum's will, which specified six in 1781):

454. i. DANIEL SMITH[6], b. 25 Dec. 1764, living 1820; probably the Daniel Cook who was m. at Pawling 27 May 1787 by William Pearce, J.P., to Phebe Andrews (Dutchess County Historical Society Year Book 11[1926]:35-37).

+455. ii. GIDEON, b. 3 Oct. 1765; m. Elizabeth Prosser.

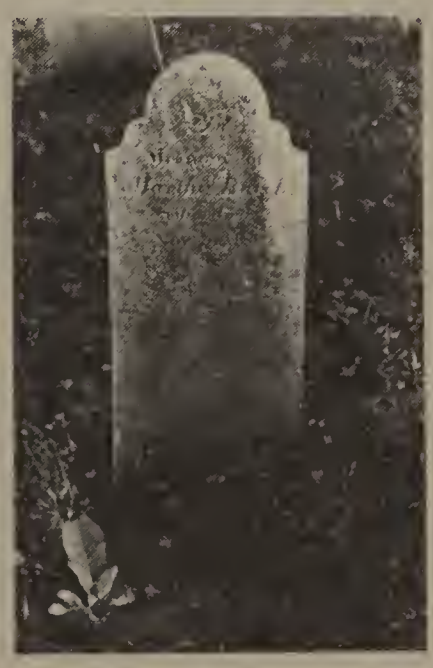
+456. iii. HANNAH, b. ca. July 1767; m. Gideon Slocum.

+457. iv. ABRAHAM, b. Feb. 1769; m. Elizabeth Crandall.

+458. v. MARTHA, b. ca. Jan. 1773; m. (1) ? --- Cook, (2) John Burch.

458A. vi. Son, living 1781, d. before 1817. He was perhaps father of some of the grandsons named in Mary's will.

+459. vii. DAVID, b. Oct. 1785; m. Mary ----.



187. MARGARET[5] COOK, daughter of Nicholas Cook [67] and his wife Elizabeth, was born probably ca. 1736 at Freehold, N.J. and died there evidently before August 1785 when her husband made his will without mentioning her. She married **ROBERT EMBLEY**, who died in 1785.

The will of Robert Embley, dated 8 August 1785, made bequests to his various named children, bequeathed £10 to Margaret Cook, daughter of George Cook, and named as executors his son John Embley and Thomas Cook (NJA 35:133).

Children, surname **EMBLEY**, (order uncertain):

i. JOHN.

ii. EZEKIEL.

iii. DAVID, b. 3 Sept. 1762, d. 4 March 1765 aged 2y 6m 1d; buried in Cook Family Burying Ground near Manalapan.

iv. JOSEPH.

v. WILLIAM.

vi. JONATHAN.

vii. ANN.

192. GEORGE[5] COOK, son of Nicholas Cook [67] and his wife Elizabeth, was baptized 24 April 1748 at Old Tennent Church, Freehold, N.J. and died 16 September 1808, aged 60 years, 6 months and 13 days. He and his two wives are buried in the Cook Family Burial Ground, south of Manalapan, N.J.

He married, first, **MARGARET ———**, who was born in 1750 and died 20 November 1771, aged 21 years, 2 months, 24 days, following the birth of her daughter. George married, second, **PARTHENIA WALKER**, daughter of George and Priscilla (Paren) Walker, who was born in 1753 and died 22 January 1813, aged 59 years, 8 months, 20 days.

George Cook was an Adjutant and a Lieutenant in the Monmouth County Militia (Stryker, p. 371,424). In the rateables for Freehold Township, July 1779, he was listed as a Householder with two horses, four cattle and one hog, and in January 1780 with three cattle and two hogs (GMNJ 49:79).

On 14 October 1786, George Cook and Richard Francis made an inventory of the estate of Content Horner of Monmouth County, and on 7 March 1787 George Cook with Abiel Akin took the inventory of the estate of Aaron Buck of Toms River (NJA 36:117,34).

In the old Dover town book of cattle marks and estrays is listed a cattle mark for George Cook, 1788 (Salter, p. 363).

On 4 October 1791 George Cook and Abiel Akin made the inventory of the estate of Thomas Chadwick of Dover, Monmouth County. On 14 January 1794 George Cook and John Jeffery made the inventory of the estate of Enoch Potter of Monmouth County, and on 16 December 1794 George Cook was one of the witnesses to the will of John Jeffery, Sr. of Dover, Monmouth County (NJA 37:70,288,200).

George Cook of Monmouth County in his will dated 17 April 1808 and proved 21 October 1808 bequeathed to his wife Parthenia his black woman Elizabeth and his clock, and use of real and personal estate until his youngest son George Walker Cook became of age. At that time the whole estate was to be sold and the proceeds equally divided between his wife and children, i.e. Benjamin Cook, Margaret Campbell, Hannah Cook, Eliza Cook and George W. Cook. His black boy Timothy was to be sold, and black man Peter to be manumitted at age 38. He named as executors his wife Parthena, sister Lydia Walker, brother Thomas Cook and brother-in-law John Rogers. The inventory, taken 29 September 1808, totalled $3,367.38 (NJA 40:74; Monmouth Co. Wills A:277).

Parthenia Cook, widow of the late George Cook, in her will dated 12 September 1809 and proved 30 October 1813, left to her mother, Mrs. Walker, $50., if she

should outlive her. Sisters Ursula and Lucy Walker each received $20., and sister Lydia Walker $250. Her wearing apparel and household goods were to be divided between two daughters, Hannah and Eliza Cook, and the residue of the estate to be sold with proceeds to the two daughters. Executors named were friends Dr. Samuel Forman and Caleb Lloyd, Esq. (NJA 41:80).

Children, (from probate records),

(by first wife, Margaret):

+460. i. BENJAMIN[6], b. probably ca. 1769; m. (1) Jane Catterlin, (2) Margaret Buckerlew.

+461. ii. MARGARET, b. 1 Nov. 1771; m. William Campbell.

(by second wife, Parthenia Walker):

462. iii. HANNAH, b. prob. ca. 1773, living 1813. Probably unmarried.

463. iv. AARON FLOCK, b. 1779, d. 27 Nov. 1802, aged 23y 1m 7d; buried in Cook Family Burying Ground.

464. v. NANCY, bapt. 11 July 1784 at Old Tennent Church, "daughter of George and wife"; d. before 1808. A footstone in the Cook Family Burying Ground marked "N. C." may be hers.

465. vi. ELIZA ROENA, bapt. 23 April 1809 at Old Tennent Church, "daughter of George"; unmarried 1813 and probably the Eliza R. Cook, b. ca. 1791 at Freehold, d. 12 May 1850, who m. Levi Solomon Sr., b. 1767, d. 2 Nov. 1848; she is buried in Old Tennent Churchyard (Solomon data from query in Vertical File, MCHA).

466. vii. GEORGE WALKER, b. after 1788, d. probably between 1808 and 1813; buried in Cook Family Burying Ground, where there is a foot stone marked "G. W. C."

194. DAVID[5] COOK, son of Nicholas Cook [66] and his wife Elizabeth, was born 11 June 1753 at Freehold, N.J., and died 23 September 1813 aged 60 years, 3 months and 12 days. He married in Middlesex County, N.J., on 30 December 1778 **MARY DEY**, daughter of James and Margaret (Perrine) Dey. She was born 14 September 1761 in Middlesex County, N.J., and died 16 October 1838, aged 77 years, 1 month and 2 days. David Cook and his wife Mary are buried in the Cook Family Burying Ground, south of Manalapan.

In July 1779, David Cook was assessed on 100 acres, three horses and one hog. In the assessment of January 1780 this had become 150 acres, three horses and one cow. As David's acreage increased by fifty acres, that of his father decreased the same amount (Ratables for Freehold Township, GMNJ 49:81).

James Dey of South Amboy, N.J., in his will dated 21 November 1782, included the name of his daughter Mary, wife of David Cook (NJA 35:120).

David Cook of Lower Freehold Township, Monmouth County, died intestate. The inventory of his estate, taken 7 October 1813, showed a value of $1712.12, and was sworn to on 12 October by Mary Cook and John Baird, administrators (NJA 41:79; Monmouth County Adm. File 6220).

In 1836 Mary Cook applied for a pension for her late husband's service in the Revolution. She stated that she had been living in Monmouth County, N.J., for the past fifty-nine years, that her husband had enlisted in June or July 1776 and had served at various times until the close of the war, his total service amounting to nearly two years. He was first a private in the New Jersey Line under Capt. John Henderson, Robert Nixson and John Walton, and Col. David Forman. He took part in the battles of Germantown on 4 October 1777 and Monmouth on 28 June 1778 (Rev. Pension File W6706).

Mary Cook of Freehold Township in her will dated 8 January 1835 and proved 29 October 1838 left to her son John and his wife Catherine the house and lot where they were living; she named also her son Joseph, and left to her daughter Mary Johnston land and all the property she had brought with her; Mary, along with her other daughter, Elizabeth Perrine, and granddaughter Mariah Hampton, wife of Timothy, were to divide the wearing apparel, bed and table linen; to Mariah's son Augustus Anderson she left $100. when he reached age 21, and she mentioned also the children of her deceased daughter Margaret Mount. Executors were her friend Peter C. Burgess and grandson Peter Perrine (Monmouth Wills D:178).

Children, (from pension record):

+468. i. ELIZABETH[6], b. 8 Jan. 1780; m. Joseph Perrine.

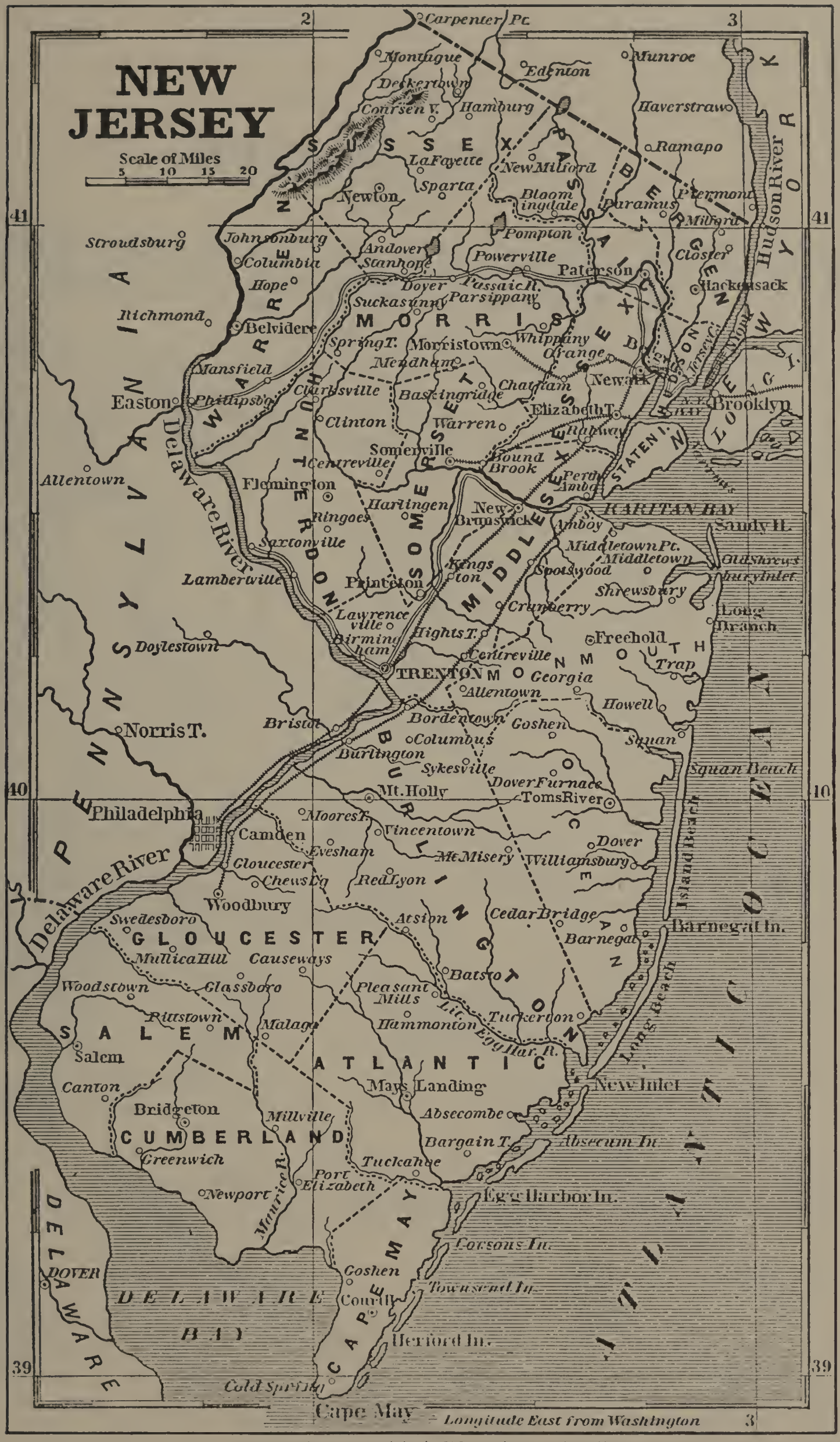
+469. ii. JOHN, b. 23 Feb. 1782; m. Catharine Gaston.

470. iii. MARGARET, b. 11 Oct. 1783, d. 31 Dec. 1806; m. Thomas Mount 21 Jan. 1802 (Monmouth County Marriage Record). Children, surname **Mount** (Old Tennent, p. 444, her name incorrectly given as Mary): RICHARD, m. --- Ely; LYDIA, m. John Bergen; MORIAH, m. Timothy Hampton; DAVID, m. --- Johnson. Thomas m. (2) Margaret Hendrickson and had more children.

471. iv. NICHOLAS, b. 18 Jan. 1789, d. 5 Feb.. 1790.

472. v. MARY, b. 9 Feb. 1791, d. 15 Jan. 1877; m. 27 Dec. 1809 Ephraim Johnson, son of William and Mary (Gaston) Johnson, who was b. 5 July 1782 and d. 27 Feb. 1837. They are buried in Old Tennent Churchyard. Children, surname **Johnson** (Old Tennent p. 445): JOHN E., res. near Red Bank, N.J.; JOSEPH D., Res. Dunhams Corner, N.J.; MARY, m. Richard Mount; LYDIA C., m. Austin Rue; WILLIAM. For more information, see Albert L. Stokes, "Some Johnson Descendants," GMNJ 49:91-92.

+473. vi. JOSEPH, b. 26 March 1795; m. Jane Cook [1029].



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MAP OF
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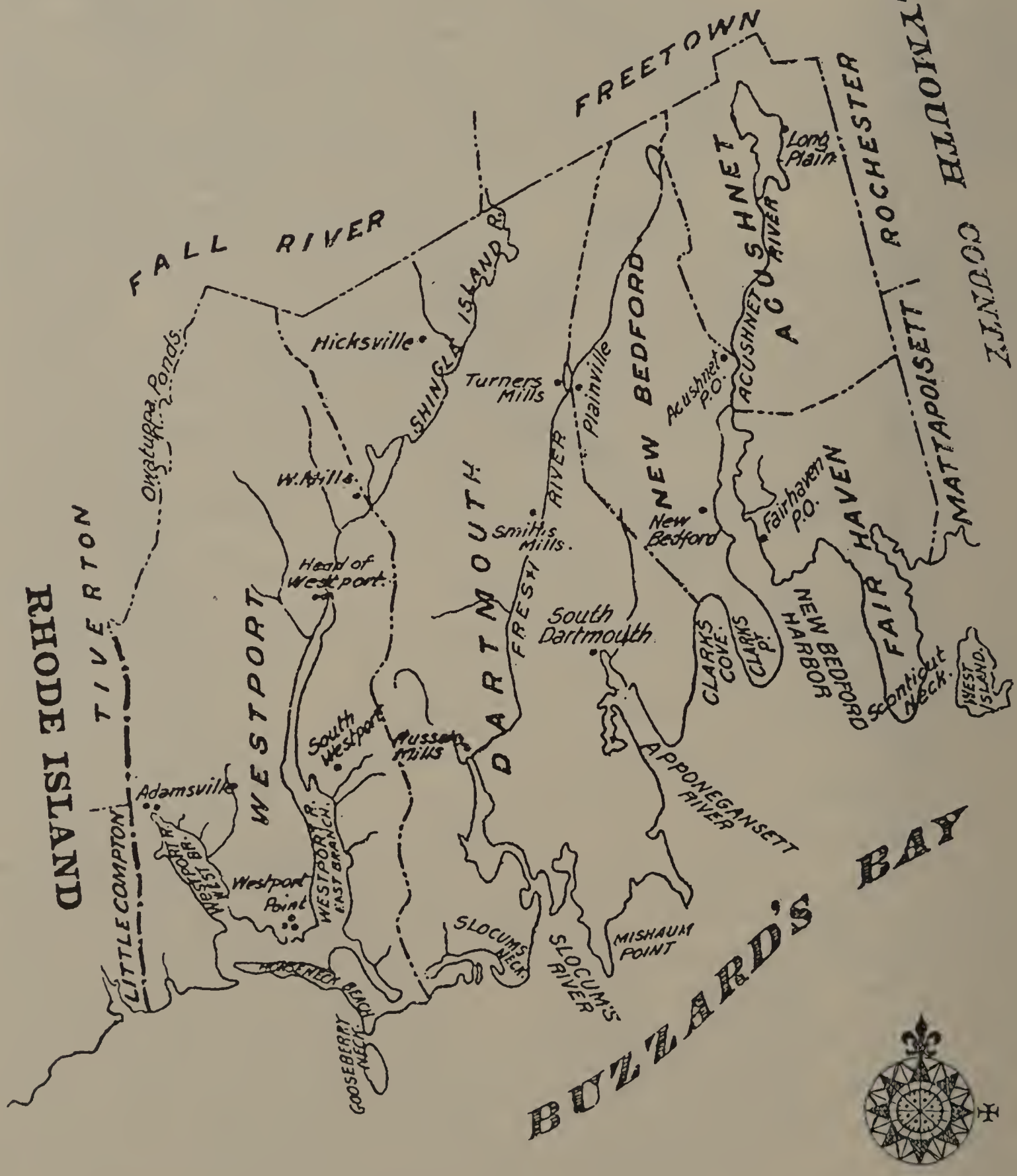
1747 Tiverton and Little Compton annexed to Rhode Island.
1787 Westport and New Bedford set off from Dartmouth.
1812 Fairhaven set off from New Bedford.
1860 Acushnet set off from Fairhaven.



196. ELISABETH[6] COOK, daughter of John Cook [74] and his wife Martha Wood, was born 5 February 1735/6, on the fifth day of the week, at Dartmouth, Massachusetts, and died after 9 April 1806 when she was named in the will of her daughter Martha.

She married, intentions 2 June 1756 at Dartmouth, **ELISHA SANFORD**, son of Richard and Elizabeth (Coggeshall) Sanford, who was born 14 November 1732 at Portsmouth, R.I., and died in 1800 at Dartmouth. In his will, dated 7 July 1800 and proved 7 October 1800, Elisha Sanford of Dartmouth named his wife Elisabeth, his sons Pardon, William and Richard, his daughter Martha, and grandchildren Charles, Ruth, Elisabeth, Chiton and Elisha Wood, children of his deceased daughter Bathsheba (Bristol Co. Probate File).

Children, surname **SANFORD**, (births recorded Dartmouth VR):

i. WILLIAM, b. 1 July 1757; m. and had daughters Nancy and Sarah.

ii. BATHSHEBA, b. 28 June 1760, d. before 1800; m. Dartmouth, 17 June 1779, Chylon Wood, who m. (2) Lillis Gifford. On 18, 5th month 1796, Chilleon Wood and wife Lillis and children Charles, Ruth, Chilleon, Elisha, Bethsheba, and Lillis, were given clearance by Saratoga Monthly Meeting of Friends to remove to Easton (Removals, Saratoga MM, Abstracts, NYGBS). The last two named children were probably by his second marriage; Elizabeth, not included, was living in 1812 when named in will of her aunt Martha.

iii. MARTHA, b. 15 July 1763, d. 1812 unmarried; her will dated 9 April 1806, proved 5 May 1812, named her mother Elisabeth, her deceased sister's two daughters Ruth Hinch and Elizabeth Wood, brother William Sanford and his daughters Nancy and Sarah, brother Pardon Sanford, brother Richard Sanford and his daughters Amy and Elizabeth (Bristol Co. Probate File).

iv. RICHARD, b. 2 Sept. 1764, d. 8 Sept. 1858 at Dartmouth; m. (1) 10 Aug. 1789 Elizabeth Howland, daughter of James and Elizabeth (Wing) Howland; m. (2) at Dartmouth, 8 Dec. 1796, Abigail Smith, daughter of Samuel and Mary (Anthony) Smith.

v. PARDON, b. 14 July 1771, d. 1847 at Dartmouth; m. there, 5 May 1811, Mehitable Russell.

197. REBECCA[6] COOK, daughter of John Cook [74] and his wife Martha Wood, was born 17 March 1738, on the sixth day of the week, at Tiverton, which until 1747 was in Massachusetts, and was living in 1784 when she was named in the will of her father-in-law.

She married at Tiverton, in August 1775, **STEPHEN GIFFORD**, who was born about 1738 and died about 1 June 1783, son of Ananias and Mary (Alger) Gifford. His burial on 3 June is recorded in Elder Peleg Burroughs's Journal.

In his will dated 4 January 1784 and proved 6 May 1805, Ananias Gifford of Tiverton directed his son William to maintain Joseph Gifford, son of deceased son Stephen, he not being capable to care for himself, and stated that Rebeckah, widow of Stephen, was to have full liberty to pass and repass from her dwelling house through the land given to son William Gifford. To Silas Gifford, son of deceased son Stephen, Ananias left his gun (Tiverton Probate 6:20).

This family has been badly confused in print. Arnold gives the marriage as Stephen Gifford of Awakiah to Phebe Cook of John, and this error was repeated in the Gifford genealogy in NEHGR (135:139).

Children, surname **GIFFORD**, (from grandfather's will):

i. JOSEPH; living 1784, apparently an invalid.

ii. SILAS; living 1784.

199. HANNAH[6] COOK, daughter of John Cook [74] and his wife Martha Wood, was born 25 June 1741, on the seventh day of the week, at Tiverton (VR), which until 1747 was in Massachusetts, and died 2 February 1796 in Fall River.

She married at Tiverton, 11 November 1762, **NATHAN BOWEN**, son of John and Penelope (Read) Bowen, who was born 4 April 1740 at Freetown, Mass. and died 9 November 1825. He married, second, Nancy Read, daughter of Joseph and Mary (Cornell) Read, and had sons Joseph and Paul.

In his will dated 22 March 1825 and proved 7 February 1826, Nathan Bowen of Troy [Fall River], weak in body, provided for his beloved wife Nancy, who was now in a poor state of health; he left to his daughter Bathsheba Shearman, widow, some land in Troy; to daughter Susannah Sisson, widow, $5. in addition to money and other property already given to her; and to daughter Elizabeth Borden, wife of Jonathan, "my pew number 25 in the old Meeting House" (after Nancy's decease). He named also his granddaughter Hannah Cook, wife of William Cook, son Paul, to whom he left land in Scipio, Cayuga County, N.Y., granddaughter Hannah Babbitt, and grandchildren Abraham Borden, Amy Grinnell, wife of Willam, Hannah Cook, and Richard, Lodowic, Cook and Zephaniah Borden (Bristol Co. Probate 63:124).

Children, surname **BOWEN**, (births recorded Freetown VR):

i. ELIZABETH, b. 24 Sept. 1763; m. Jonathan Borden.

ii. BATHSHEBA, b. 20 Feb. 1765, d. 27 Aug. 1832 at New Baltimore, N.Y.; m Paul Sherman, son of Joseph and Elizabeth (Sisson) Sherman and grandson of Thomas and Phebe (Cook [72]) Sisson.

iii. SUSANNA, b. 15 Feb. 1767; m. Philip Sisson, son of Philip and Elizabeth (Wilbur) Sisson and grandson of Thomas and Phebe (Cook [72]) Sisson. One of their children, Cook Sisson, b. Tiverton 1798, settled in Michigan.

iv. RUTH, b. 8 Nov. 1768, d. young.

v. RHODA, b. 7 Nov. 1770.

vi. ABRAHAM, b. 22 March 1773, d. 1824 Troy (Fall River), Mass.; m. Ruth Graves. He was a member of the Massachusetts Legislature.

vii. PHEBE, b. 20 March 1775.

viii. MARTHA/PATTY, b. 31 July 1777; m. Richard Borden Jr., son of Richard and Hope (Cook [175]) Borden.

ix. NATHAN, b. 17 July 1782.

200. PARDON[6] COOK, son of John Cook [74] and his wife Martha Wood, was born 28 June 1743, the 3rd day of the week, at Tiverton, which until 1747 was in Massachusetts, and died there 2 August 1821. He and other members of his family are buried in North Burial Ground, Fall River, Mass.

He married, first, 24 August 1766, **REBECCA POTTER** of Dartmouth, who died before 1766; the record calls her daughter of John Potter. He married, second, at Tiverton, May 1778, **ELIZABETH BORDEN**, daughter of Joseph and Catherine (Turner) Borden of Portsmouth, who was born 27 July 1758 and died 4 November 1850.

On 25 January 1768 John Cook of Tiverton, yeoman, deeded for parental love to Pardon Cook, joyner of Tiverton, part of the 7th and 8th Six Score Lots (Tiverton Deeds 1:435). Pardon is not listed in the 1774 census, suggesting that Rebecca had died and that he and his daughter were living in the household of a relative. In 1790 he was listed next to his brothers, with a household that apparently included the family of his married daughter.

Pardon Cook was appointed enlisting officer for Tiverton at the start of the Revolution. He also served a six day period in Capt. John Cranston's Company, Col. Hathaway's Regiment, in August 1780, on an expedition to Rhode Island.

The will of Pardon Cook of Tiverton, dated 10 July 1816 with a codicil added 9 June 1821, and proved 6 September 1821, left to his wife Elizabeth all his personal estate and the lifetime use of his land in Tiverton. Mention is made of land bought from brother Bennet Cook, bounded east on the highway, south on Cook property, and north on land of late brother Caleb Cook, with buildings and well privileges. Another piece of land, some of it purchased from James Pearce and from Robert Cook, was bounded east on the main road from Troy to the Rhode Island bridge, south on John Bowen's land, and west and north on land of the late John Perry.

To daughter Rebeckah Gifford, wife of Richard, he left (after the death or remarriage of his widow) the part of the homestead farm lying westward of the road, she paying to William Cook, "son of my nephew William Cook deceased," $100. and one cow.

To the children of his late brother Caleb Cook, after the death of his widow, he left the rest of the lot purchased of his brother Bennet Cook, bounded southerly on former Cook lands "now owned by Mary Dwelley." He named Caleb's children: Hannah, wife of Samuel Hathaway, Sarah, wife of Benjamin Durfee, Abram Cook, Susannah, wife of Thomas Hathaway, Elizabeth Cook, and Peace, wife of George Borden.

The will was witnessed by John Tabor, Thomas Francis and Edmond Estis. In a codicil dated 9 June 1821, Pardon Cook stated that since making the will he had purchased some real estate, the price of which had come out of personal estate left to wife Elizabeth, and that therefore this real estate was to go to her at his death (Tiverton Probate 8:401).

The will of Elizabeth Cook, widow, dated 31 January 1850, named her sister Ruth Lake, wife of Gideon, Cynthia Cook, widow, Betsey Cook, daughter of Caleb, Peleg Tolly, and a number of other friends (ibid., 13:177).

In 1850 Elizabeth Cook was listed in the census in the household of Zilpha Tolly, 50, born in Massachusetts.

Child, (by first wife, Rebecca Potter):

+474. i. REBECCA[7], b. 18 Dec. 1766; m. Richard Gifford.

201. PAUL[6] COOK, son of John Cook [74] and his wife Martha Wood, was born 5 June 1745, "the 4th day of the week," at Tiverton, which until 1747 was in Massachusetts, and died there in August of 1806.

He married, first, about 1766, but the name of his wife has not been found. He married, second, at Freetown, Mass., 27 April 1779, **HANNAH MILLER**, daughter of Robert and Mercy (Negus) Millard/Miller, who was born 15 May 1756 at Freetown and died in 1838.

On 25 January 1768, John Cook, yeoman of Tiverton, deeded to Paul Cook, husbandman, for parental love, part of the 7th Six Score Lot, which had been given to him by his own father (Tiverton Deeds 1:435). Paul lived in the north part of Tiverton, which became Fall River. Elder Peleg Burroughs, whose home was nine miles to the south, made occasional references in his Journal to visits at Paul's home, and he performed the marriages of Paul's children Elizabeth and William.

The will of Paul Cook of Tiverton, yeoman, dated 3 January 1806 and proved 1 September 1806, stated that he was weak in body, and went on to provide:

...unto my beloved wife Hannah Cook one half of my homestead farm to the eastward of the road Excepting the nurseries and what is hereafter given otherwise ... during the time she remaineth my widow, and after that to my son Isaac Cook ... also one good riding horse, saddle and bridle together with all my household goods not otherwise disposed of ... to her free and clear ...

... unto my son Isaac Cook, all the remaining part of my homestead farm not otherwise disposed of ... in Tiverton ... together with all the Nurseries on my said homestead farm ... also all my stock and farming utensils except the horse aforementioned ... unto my daughter Elizabeth Taber, wife of John, $50.

... unto my daughter Alice Cook two feather beds, bedsteads, bedding and furniture for them, one desk, one table, six green chairs and one chest: also the use and improvement of my North great room, and a privilege in the cellar, to pass and repass as long as she remaineth single ... my will is that my son Isaac Cook provide for her all the necessaries of life both in health and sickness so as to make her a comfortable living during the time she liveth single.

... unto my daughter Hannah Durfee wife of William Durfee $50. ... unto my two sons Lilly Stafford Cook all my wearing apparel ... unto my two sons Robert Cook and Lilly Stafford Cook all my messuage, tenement or lot of land in Tiverton ... bought of Perry Durfee and William Durfee ... to be divided between them and to come into their possession when they respectively come to the age of twenty-one years.

... to my son Isaac Cook the use and improvement of my said Durfee land till my two sons Robert Cook and Lilly S. Cook respectively arrive to the age of twenty-one years ... also my will is that my sons Isaac Cook, Robert Cook and Lilly S. Cook do or cause to be done thirty days work at whipping or killing bushes upon the said Durfee land yearly until my son Lilly S. Cook comes to the age of twenty-one years: and also that my son Isaac Cook take care and provide victuals for the said Robert and Lilly S. Cook while working on the bushes as abovesaid.

... unto my grandson William Cook son of William Cook deceased $350. to be paid to him by my two sons Robert Cook and Lilly S. Cook when he arrives to the age of twenty-one years ... $200. to be paid by Robert and $150. by Lilly S. Cook, but if my said grandson William Cook dies within the age of twenty-one years the legacy is to cease: and if the said William should live to receive the legacy and then die without having a lawful heir, the legacy is to be paid back to the said Robert and Lilly ...

The will was witnessed by Pardon Cook, Elizabeth Cook and Edmond Estes (Tiverton Probate 6:95,96).

On 7 October 1811 Elizabeth Cook, widow of Isaac Cook of Tiverton who had lately died, was appointed administratrix of the estate of her father [sic] Paul Cook. An accounting of the estate was presented 4 January 1813 (ibid., 395,598).

Hannah Cook, widow of Tiverton, in her will dated 27 September 1831 and proved 6 August 1838, named her sons Robert and Lilly Stafford Cook, her granddaughters Ruth G. Cook, Eliza B. Cook and Mary B. Cook, her grandson Isaac, son of Lilly Stafford Cook, to whom she left her dwelling house, and her grandsons Vernon, Robert Jr., Samuel, Algeron and Isaac Cook, sons of Robert Cook. Also mentioned but without relationships specified were Alice Cook, Hannah Westgate, Hope Cook, Eleanor Southwick and Bethany Cook. Her grandson Paul, whom she named executor, refused to administer the estate, and the Court appointed Abraham Cook of Tiverton to serve in his place (Tiverton Probate 11:439).

Children, (births of all except William recorded Tiverton VR, and all as of Paul and Hannah, but first three must have been by first wife):

(by first wife):

475. i. ELIZABETH[7], b. 13 Dec. 1767, d. after 1850 when res. Tiverton; m. 14 Oct. 1793, in the evening, at her father's house, to John Taber by Rev. Peleg Burroughs, who noted it in his Journal. John may have been the son of John and Sarah Taber b. 4 Aug. 1764 at Tiverton.

476. ii. ALICE, b. 15 Jan. 1770; unmarried 1831.

+477. iii. WILLIAM, b. ca. 1772; m. Patience Borden.

(by second wife, Hannah Miller/Millard):

+478. iv. ISAAC, b. 29 March 1780; m. Elizabeth Borden.

+479. v. HANNAH, b. 13 April 1781; m. (1) William Durfee; m. (2) Samuel H. Westgate.

+480. vi. ROBERT, b. 11 May 1785; m. Hope Borden.

+481. vii. LILLY STAFFORD, b. 15 April 1795; m. Parthenia Currier.

202. CALEB[6] COOK, son of John Cook [74] and his wife Martha Wood, was born 20 March 1746/7 at Tiverton, R.I., and died there 18 April 1816.

He married at Tiverton, 22 March 1770, **REBECCA GIFFORD**, daughter of Richard and Susanna (Cornell) Gifford, who was born 20 September 1750 and died 7 September 1804. They are buried in North Burial Ground, Fall River, Mass.

On 7 September 1773 John Cook of Tiverton, yeoman, for filial affection deeded to Caleb Cook, carpenter, part of the 7th Six Score Lot in Tiverton, bounded west by the highway, north on Israel Brayton of Swanzey, east on land given to Paul Cook, and south on the line parallel to the rest of the lots (Tiverton Deeds 2:185).

Caleb Cook, housewright, was part owner of the schooner Fame, built in Freetown in 1797 (Ship Records compiled by WPA).

The will of Caleb Cook of Tiverton, dated 8 March 1815 and proved 5 August 1825, named his sons Elihu, Peter and Abram, his daughters Sarah, wife of Benjamin Durfee, Susannah Cook, Elizabeth Cook, Peace Cook, and Hannah, wife of Samuel Hathaway, his grandson Samuel Hathaway, and his brother Pardon Cook. A codicil dated 13 March 1815 stated that his daughter Susannah was then the wife of Thomas Hathaway. Elihu and Abram Cook of Troy (Fall River) were given administration on the estate and presented an inventory 6 September 1819 (Tiverton Probate 7:195-6; 8:108,134).

Children, (born North Tiverton; order uncertain):

+482. i. ELIHU[7], b. 6 Oct. 1770; m. (1) Amey Young, (2) Sarah Sherman.

+483. ii. PETER, b. ca. 1772; m. Anna Borden.

484. iii. LUCY, d. 24 Dec. 1802; buried with parents.

(continued)

+485. iv. HANNAH, b. 6 March 1779; m. Samuel Hathaway.

+486. v. SARAH, b. ca. Sept. 1783; m. Benjamin Durfee.

487. vi. ABRA(HA)M, b. ca. 1785, d. 1854 unmarried at Tiverton. In 1850 he was living in Tiverton in the household of his nephew Samuel Hathaway. His will dated 6 Aug. 1853 and proved 27 Feb. 1854 stipulated that his funeral, gravestone, etc. were not to exceed $75. To sister Betsey Cook of Fall River his household furnishings, wearing apparel and income from bonds; nephew Samuel Hathaway to serve as trustee for Betsey and to receive half the estate at her death; the other half to be divided among sisters Sarah Durfee and Peace Borden, both of Fall River, and Lucy Borden, wife of Richard, and Samuel West Hathaway, son of Samuel Hathaway of Tiverton (Bristol Co. Probate File). Records of Oak Grove Cemetery, Fall River, indicate that Abram Cook is buried there but no gravestone could be found in 1980.

+488. vii. SUSANNAH, b. July 1789; m. Thomas Hathaway.

489. viii. ELIZABETH/BETSEY, b. 22 July 1791, d. 10 Feb. 1862 Fall River, unmarried; buried with her parents. Her will, dated 9 Jan. 1855, directs that nephew Samuel Hathaway of Tiverton be executor but if he cannot, then nephew Timon Borden to take his place. Named are sisters Hannah Hathaway, Sarah Durfee, Susan Hathaway, and Peace Borden. Other relatives mentioned are Hannah Hathaway Sweet, daughter of Hannah and wife of Alanson Sweet of Cumberland, R.I., Mary Lucetta Hathaway, daughter of nephew Elihu Hathaway, Marion Augusta Hathaway Eames, Andrew Robeson Eames and Rhoda Eames Darling, children of Betsey Cook Eames, deceased, and Luther Eames (Bristol Co. Probate File).

+490. ix. PEACE, b. ca. 1794; m. George G. Borden.

203. BENNET[6] COOK, son of John Cook [74] and his wife Martha Wood, was born 4 April 1749, the fourth day of the week, at Tiverton, R.I., (birth record spelled Bennit), and died 14 December 1801 at Berne, Albany County, N.Y.

He was married at Dartmouth, Mass., by Benjamin Akin, J.P., 15 January 1772, to **EXPERIENCE CORNELL**, daughter of Peleg and Mary (Russell) Cornell. She was born 7 May 1749 at Dartmouth and died 24 September 1824 at Berne, N.Y. They are buried in a now deserted family burying ground off Cook Hill Road, between Berne and Huntersland, on land now belonging to the State of New York. It is surrounded by a stone wall, some distance in from the dirt road and on very high ground. Nearby, on the other side of the road, is a cellarhole indicating the location of the homestead. The cemetery is in the woods, and was found in 1968 by noting that there were two discernable rows of trees, which apparently at one time lined a side road. There are two very large marble stones for Bennet and Experience, still standing in 1970 although one had been broken and repaired. A family tradition claims that the cart carrying the stones up the steep hill road went off the track and could not be taken the rest of the way until the following summer when the roadbed was firm.

John Cook of Tiverton, yeoman, on 28 September 1773 deeded to his son Bennet Cook, carpenter, part of the 7th Sixscore Lot, bounded west by the highway, south by the 8th Lot owned by Oliver Cook, east on the eastward highway, and was described as "half of all my land to the westward of the Eastward highway: except for that given to son Paul Cook" (Fall River District, Bristol Deeds A:290, copy of Tiverton Deeds 2:220, which was at the end of Book 2 and lost in rebinding).

On 8 April 1775 Bennet and Experience Cook sold half of this land to his brother Pardon Cook for £33:15 and the other half to his brother Caleb Cook for

the same sum; all three were called yeomen alias carpenters of Tiverton (Tiverton Deeds 4:206-208). In February of that year he bought land in Dartmouth in the area now Westport from his father-in-law for £103:19, this being part of Peleg Cornell's own homestead farm (Bristol Co. Deeds 62:65).

During the Revolution, as a private in Capt. Benjamin Wilcox' company, Bennet Cook marched from Dartmouth to Howland's Ferry on an alarm (Massachusetts Soldiers and Sailors in the War of the Revolution).

In 1785 he was described as a shipwright of Dartmouth when he sued and recovered a claim of £14 due him from Job Silvester of Hanover, Plymouth County, also a shipwright (Bristol Co. Court of Common Pleas 1785-1791, p. 134).

Bennet Cook moved his family about 1795 to Berne, N.Y., on the western edge of Albany County. On 9 February 1795 he sold to Thomas Cornell nine acres of woodland in Westport (Bristol Co. Deeds 78:567). On 29 May 1798 he signed a lease for Lot 423 in Berne, from Stephen Van Rensselaer, who still held patroon's rights to that area. The original copy of this lease is in the New York State Library, a bit burned around the edges from the Capitol Fire of 1911. It was customary to live on the land for a time before taking out such a lease.

Bennet returned to Westport to sell the remainder of his land there to Michael Wainer of Westport on 17 January 1799, acknowledging the deed in person 5 February 1799 in Bristol County (Bristol Co. Deeds 78:9).

He died intestate, probably of the same sickness that killed two of his children within a week in December 1801. Administration on his estate was given to his widow Experience and son Peleg Cook 12 February 1802 (Albany Co. Administrations 1:90). A few original papers, including an inventory, belong to a descendant, Mrs. Jennifer Gensler of Scotia, N.Y.

The family Bible record was located by this compiler in 1978, through a general query placed in the Detroit Society Magazine. It is not an original, but appears to be a copy in the handwriting of grandson George, son of George and Sophia (Tyler) Cook, who settled in Michigan. It is currently owned by A. P. Cook III of Jackson, Michigan.

Children, (first two probably b. Tiverton, others Westport; names and dates as given in Bible record):

+491. i. PELEG[7], b. 9 Nov. 1772; m. Mary Gifford.

492. ii. MARTHA, b. 9 Sept. 1774, d. 1835, aged 60; buried Christian Church Cemetery, Huntersland, Schoharie Co., N.Y. Although her gravestone gives no indication that she was married, the family Bible record bears a notation that she m. Jabez Sisson. Carol Johnson's Our Yeoman Ancestors lists a second marriage for Jabez/Jabish Sisson, son of Joseph and Bathsheba (Cook [120]) Sisson, to Patty ——, with a son, Pardon Sisson, b. 1816. Patty was the usual nickname for Martha. Jabez, whose first wife was Ann Sanford, is said to have d. 1846 at Cannonsville, N.Y.

493. iii. ELIZABETH, b. 16 Dec. 1775, d. 14 Dec. 1801, unmarried.

494. iv. JOHN, b. 7 Oct. 1777, d. 19 Dec. 1801, unmarried.

+495. v. SANDS, b. 17 Oct. 1780; m. Betsey ——.

+496. vi. DAVID, b. 29 March 1783; m. (1) Ruth Sanford; m. (2) Betsey (Butterworth) Slade.

+497. vii. PARDON, b. 7 Dec. 1786; m. Sally Jacobs.

498. viii. HANNAH, b. 21 Sept. 1787; m. [indeciperhable note in Bible].

+499. ix. GEORGE, b. 24 Feb. 1790; m. Sophia Tyler.

500. x. LYDIA, b. 10 March 1793; m. [indeciperable note in Bible].

205. THOMAS[6] COOK, son of Thomas Cook [75] and Sarah Butts, was born 20 May 1759 at Portsmouth, R.I. and died in the summer of 1828 at Tiverton, R.I.

Elder Peleg Burroughs in his Journal recorded that he married Thomas Cook and **MARY PERRY** 27 July 1780 at her father's house in Tiverton. Mary was the daughter of John and Eunice (Hathaway) Perry, born at Tiverton 1 November 1764, died there in 1831, probably in June. Through her mother, she was a descendant of the Mayflower passenger William White.

Thomas Cook, yeoman, of Portsmouth, on 12 June 1786 deeded to his son, Thomas Cook alias Butts, for love and affection and for his better maintenance and livelihood, a certain messuage and land in Tiverton which was part of land given to him by his own father. It consisted of about three acres, on the east side of the highway to Fall River, running along Cook's Brook, bounded on the north by land of Pearce Perry (Tiverton Deeds 3:491).

The will of John Perry of Tiverton, dated May 1806, named his daughters Anna, wife of Joseph Cook, and Mary, wife of Thomas Cook. He left to Mary the farm in Tiverton known as the Brook Farm, provided that her husband Thomas make no further demands on him (Tiverton Probate 6:596).

On 10 January 1804 John Butts Cook of Portsmouth sold to his brother Thomas Cook, a piece of land next to that of Pearce Perry in Tiverton. On 10 October 1805 Joseph Cook, fence viewer for the town of Tiverton and Thomas' brother-in-law as well, lodged a complaint against Thomas Cook for refusing to pay for a fence adjoining Pearce Perry's land (Fall River District, Bristol Co. Deeds B:234,263).

On 6 August 1825 Thomas Cook of Tiverton, yeoman, made an agreement with his daughter Eunice Cook: because his wife Mary had on 11 April 1821 mortgaged her real estate, devised to her by her father, and had relinquished to William White of Newport her right of dower, Thomas for the sum of one dollar deeded to Eunice forty acres in trust for the benefit of Mary Cook, reserving the nursery of fruit trees then growing on said land. Eunice was to manage and improve it for her mother, but Mary was to have the right to dispose of it in her will. This instrument was witnessed by Thomas and Williams Durfee (Tiverton Deeds 12:24).

The inventory of Thomas Cook, deceased, of Tiverton, was presented by his widow Mary in July 1828; Joseph Cook was one of the appraisers (Tiverton Probate 10:70).

The will of Mary Cook, widow, dated 23 April and proved 4 July 1831 named her four sons Hathaway, Harvey, Thomas and George Cook, and her four daughters Eunice Cook, Ann Perry, Mary Lincoln and Dianah Cook. She left to "my beloved children ... the land I now live on ... " Eunice was to have $20. to be paid out of proceeds from the land, and then all eight children were to share the estate equally. She also stated, "as to my grandchildren left by my son Earl Cook and Sarah Sisson, I have done all that I shall do for them heretofore" (Tiverton Probate 10:400).

Pardon Perry and wife Ann of Tiverton on 2 June 1832 sold their right in the land of Mary Cook, deceased, to Jonathan T. Lincoln, witnessed by Derious Cook and Perry Jennings (Tiverton Deeds 14:266). On 6 July 1832 Harvey Cook of Tiverton also sold to Jonathan T. Lincoln, machinist, land in Tiverton that had been part of the homestead of his mother Mary, devised to him by her will. His wife Hannah, brothers George and Thomas, sister "Unis" and Thomas' wife Sarah also joined in this deed. On 16 August 1833 Eunice Cook as executrix of Hathaway Cook, late of Tiverton, deceased, deeded his right in the same land to Lincoln, witnessed by Edmund Estes and Diana Cook (Fall River District, Bristol Deeds D:63).

Children, (first two recorded Tiverton VR; others named in mother's will):

501. i. JOHN[7], b. 27 Nov. 1780, d. probably before 1831.

+502. ii. EARL, b. 22 Nov. 1782; m. Sarah Borden.

503. iii. SARAH, b. ca. 1784, d. ca. 1820; m. William Sisson, int. 4 Aug. 1804 Westport. Both died about the same time, leaving at least two daughters and a son, William Sisson Jr., who is said to have been brought up by Durfee relatives who put him to work in their Fall

River mill when he was but a small boy. He later went to sea and on a voyage to some Southern port visited one of his sisters who had married and settled there, who did not realize who he was until she noticed that he had an extra thumb on one hand. He is said also to have had a dream while at sea that one of his sisters had died, which proved true when he arrived home. One of his sisters was thought to be Sarah Eliza, and one of them is said to have lived in Texas (information from a descendant, Mrs. Zelma Anderson of Wallingford, Conn.).

+504. iv. HATHAWAY, b. perhaps ca. 1786; m. Cynthia C. Borden.

+505. v. ANNA, b. Oct. 1788; m. Pardon Perry.

+506. vi. HARVEY, b. ca. 1790; m. Hannah Bowen.

+507. vii. EUNICE, b. ca. 1792.

+508. viii. THOMAS, b. ca. 1798; m. Sarah Cook [986].

+509. ix. GEORGE, b. ca. 1803; m. (1) Betsey Orswell, (2) Jane Franklin, (3) ——————, (4) Emeline (Griffin) Millard.

+510. x. DIANA, b. perhaps ca. 1806; m. Emery C. Read.

+511. xi. MARY, b. 22 April 1809; m. Jonathan Thayer Lincoln.

206. GEORGE[6] COOK, son of Thomas Cook [75] and his wife Sarah Butts, was born 30 January 1765 at Portsmouth, R.I. and died in 1800, probably at sea. He was a mariner.

He married at Portsmouth, 17 December 1789, **SARAH EARL**, daughter of William and Sarah (Chase) Earl, who was born 17 August 1770. She married, second, 23 July 1801 at Portsmouth, Borden Brownell, son of Joseph and Elizabeth Brownell. She had at least one child by her second marriage, Borden Brownell Jr., born 5 September 1813.

Sarah is named in the will of her mother, Sarah Perry of Tiverton, formerly wife of William Earl and of Christopher White, who married, third, John Perry. Sarah was thus a step-sister of Mary Perry, wife of her husband's brother Thomas Cook, and also of Anna Perry, wife of Joseph Cook [434].

Sarah was listed as head of the household in Portsmouth in the 1800 Census. On 8 December 1800 Thomas Cook requested that administration on the estate of his son George, late of Portsmouth, mariner, be granted to Sarah Cook, widow (Portsmouth TC 8:20). On 8 March 1802 Thomas Cook Jr. and Borden Brownell with Sarah his wife, "who was the late Sarah Cook, widow and administratrix of the estate of George Cook" appeared in connection with a claim against the estate (ibid., part 2:108,142).

On 8 February 1808 Thomas Cory Jr. of Portsmouth was appointed guardian of Phebe Cook and also of George and William, children of George Cook. The children were heirs-in-common with John B. Cook of Portsmouth, "since Thomas Cook is now dead" (ibid.,9:51). The land concerned was that belonging to their grandmother, the late Sarah (Butts) Cook, who had died "previous to the first of April 1792," and this was mapped out into three sections for the three grandchildren (Portsmouth Deeds 9:244).

Sarah (Earl) (Cook) Brownell may have died ca. 1828. On 14 April 1828 William E. Cook was appointed guardian of his half-brother, Borden Brownell, Jr., a minor of fourteen years and upwards (Portsmouth TC 10, part 2:157).

Children, (births recorded Portsmouth VR):

512. i. PHEBE EARL, b. 15 June 1793, d. 2 Feb. 1862; she was of Warren, R.I. 4 Sept. 1814 when she m. at Barrington, R.I. William Fowler of Pawtucket. According to their gravestones in Greenwood Cemetery, Phenix, Coventry, R.I., he was b. 7 March 1793 and d. 5 July 1848 at Augusta, Georgia (Benns No. 737, 6:58).

+513. ii. GEORGE WASHINGTON, b. 2 Feb. 1796; m. Mary Lake.

+514. iii. WILLIAM EARL, b. 26 Jan. 1798; m. Eunice Sherman.

207. JOHN BUTTS[6] COOK, son of Thomas Cook [75] and his wife Sarah Butts, was born 3 November 1771 at Portsmouth, R.I. and died there in October, 1819.

He married at Portsmouth, 12 June 1792, **ANNA E. (WILCOX) BOYD**, widow of Stephen Boyd of East Greenwich, R.I. and daughter of John and Jane (Sherman) Wilcox, who was born 10 December 1766 and died 4 November 1849 at Portsmouth. She was granddaughter of John and Mary (Cook) Wilcox. The names of her parents are inscribed on her gravestone in Main Cemetery, Portsmouth.

On 11 October 1819 John B. Cook Jr. was appointed administrator of the estate of his father (Portsmouth TC 9, part 2:266). A distribution of the land of the late John B. Cook was made 9 January 1826. Ann Cook's widow's rights were set off and the children drew lots for their portions. Lot No. 1 went to Daniel Lake in right of his wife Ann, No. 2 to John B. Cook, No. 3 to Stephen W. Cook, No. 4 to Jonathan Tallman in right of his wife Mary, No. 5 to Joseph W. Fish in right of his wife Charlotte, No. 6 to Thomas W. Cook, No. 7 to George Cook, and No. 8 to Abner Tallman in right of his wife Sarah (Portsmouth Deeds 10:658).

Children, (born Portsmouth, R.I.):

+515. i. SARAH/SALLY B.[7], b. 18 Dec. 1792; m. Abner Tallman.

+516. ii. MARY, b. 4 Sept. 1795; m. Jonathan Tallman.

+517. iii. JOHN BUTTS, b. ca. 1796; m. (1) Patience Tallman, (2) Hannah Maxfield.

+518. iv. ANN MARIA, b. ca. 1798; m. (1) Daniel Lake, (2) James D. Brownell.

+519. v. CHARLOTTE, b. 1801; m. Joseph W. Fish.

+520. vi. STEPHEN W., b. 5 Feb. 1803; m. Maria Church.

+521. vii. THOMAS W., b. 15 April 1804; m. Eliza Carpenter.

+522. viii. GEORGE, b. 9 Jan. 1810; m. Ruth Fish.

208. CYNTHIA[6] COOK, daughter of Oliver Cook [76] and his wife Hopestill Winslow, was born 3 February 1744, on the first day of the week, at Tiverton, which until 1747 was in Massachusetts, and died ca. 1832.

She married at Tiverton, 13 December 1767, (intentions 20 November), **DAVID EDDY** of Dartmouth, son of Ichabod and Sarah (Winslow) Eddy, who was born 17 December 1743 at Swansea, Mass. and died 20 June 1789 at Tiverton. He was a cordwainer. In his will dated 10 June and proved 6 July 1789, David Eddy named his wife Cynthia, daughters Hope and Mary Eddy and son Ichabod Eddy, and his wife's daughter Patience Cook, to whom he left seven sheep.

In her application for a widow's pension for David's service in the Revolution, Cynthia, then 92 years old, stated that they had lived in Tiverton about a mile from the western shore and two miles from the village of Fall River; David was called to guard the shore in December 1776 and was in service at various times until

November 1779. She said that he was a poor man; his musket was furnished by the state, which had never asked for it so she had it still; the neighbors brought things to their house because it was secluded; they had suffered much. She named the children and said that one or two others had died young. (Rev. Pension File W21052).

Cynthia Eddy, widow, in her will dated 22 June 1829 and proved 2 February 1832, named her daughter Hope Eddy executrix and heir, stating that "I have given the other children what I want them to have." Witnesses were Diana Cook, Mary Lincoln and Williams Durfee (Tiverton Probate 13:258).

Child, surname **COOK**, (named in will of Oliver Cook):

+523. i. PATIENCE[7] COOK, b. before 1767; m. Henry Tripp Sherman.

Children, surname **EDDY**, (named in will of their grandfather, Ichabod Eddy, dated 1 Jan. 1794, as children of his deceased son David Eddy):

ii. HOPE; unmarried 1829.

iii. MARY.

iv. ICHABOD.

209. BETTY/BETSEY[6] COOK, daughter of Oliver Cook [76] and his wife Hopestill Winslow, married **THOMAS COOK [381]**, q.v.

210. PEACE[6] COOK, daughter of Oliver Cook [76] and his wife Hopestill Winslow, was born 23 August 1754, on the sixth day of the week, at Tiverton, R.I., and died 25 August 1808 at New Braintree, Worcester County, Mass.

She married at Tiverton, 10 March 1774, **JOHN BORDEN**, son of Stephen and Mary (Gray) Borden of Freetown, who was born 1751 and died 24 April 1815 at New Braintree, Mass. They are said to have removed to New Braintree, Mass., ca. 1802 (Pierce Papers, New Bedford Library).

In his will dated 18 September 1812 and proved 6 June 1815, John Borden of New Braintree in the County of Worcester left to his son Stephen half of all his real estate and to his son Samuel the other half of the real estate, a good feather bed and bedding, and named the two of them executors. To daughter Hope Turner, "present wife of Doctor John Turner," he left $350. and to daughter Rebeccah Simmons, "present wife of Nathan Simmons," $300. Witnesses were Philip Delano, John Hunter and Daniel Hunter. A distribution dated 13 April 1822 was signed by Hope Turner, Rebecca Simmons, Roswell Converse, guardian, and Samuel Borden. The estate included undivided land in the westerly part of Oakham (Worcester Co. Probate File 6271).

Children, surname **BORDEN**, (births recorded Tiverton VR; deaths New Braintree VR):

i. HOPE, b. 7 Sept. 1774; m. Dr. John Turner of Fall River, Nov. 1796. Children, surname **Turner** (as recorded Fall River VR): JOHN, b. 26 July 1797, drowned; BORDEN, b. 27 Aug. 1799, d. 1 May 1835; PEACE, b. 7 May 1802; REBECKAH, b. 14 July 1804.

ii. REBECCA, b. 3 Aug. 1776; m. Nathan Simmons.

iii. STEPHEN, b. 14 Dec. 1778, d. 14 Feb. 1827 ae. 48.

iv. SAMUEL, b. 16 Jan. 1785, d. 20 Nov. 1834 ae. 48; m. Jane Thompson, int. 11 Dec. 1809 New Braintree.

v. JOSEPH, b. 11 May 1787, d. 28 May 1807.

211. LOUISE/LOVICE[6] COOK, daughter of Oliver Cook [76] and his wife Hopestill Winslow, was born 31 [sic] November 1756, on the second day of the week, in Tiverton, R.I., and died 27 March 1821 in Tiverton Township, Coshocton County, Ohio, where she is buried in a small country cemetery known as the Borden-Simmons Cemetery.

She was married at Tiverton, R.I., 11 June 1775 by Elder Benjamin Hambley, to **BENJAMIN BORDEN**, son of Stephen and Mary (Gray) Borden. They removed to Tiverton, Ohio, between 1810 and 1815 (Pardon Gray Seabury Papers). Josiah Mason, Esq., of Ashland, Ohio, has collected information about their Ohio descendants.

Children, surname **BORDEN**, (from Pardon Gray Seabury Papers):

i. ELIZABETH, m. (1) John Simmons 30 May 1793, (2) Capt. Stephen Thatcher of Tiverton.

ii. MARY/POLLY, m. 23 March 1794 Abraham Simmons, who d. Tiverton, Ohio, 27 Jan. 1848 ae. 81y 7m 27d. Children, surname **Simmons** (as recorded Fall River VR): BENJAMIN B., b. 2 Feb. 1796; BETSEY, b. 16 May 1798; SUSANNAH, b. 9 Feb. 1801; LOIZA, b. 24 Oct. 1803; MARY, b. 25 Jan. 1807; ELIZABETH, b. 29 Oct. 1809; ABRAHAM, b. 8 Nov. 1812.

iii. THOMAS, d. 5 Nov. 1857 aged 77y 2m 24d; m. 28 Dec. 1800 Lucy Cook Durfee, daughter of Benjamin Durfee, who d. 8 Oct. 1861 aged 79y 3m 7d. They are buried in the Borden-Simmons Cemetery, Tiverton Township, Ohio. (Coshocton Co., Ohio Cemetery Records, typescript [1957], NYGBS).

212. SUSANNAH[6] COOK, daughter of Silas Cook [79] and his wife Rebeckah Wood, was born probably 1735 at Newport, R.I., and died 8 September 1793 aged 57 at Updike's Newtown (Wickford), R.I.

She was married at Newport, 7 August 1755, to **SAMUEL BRENTON**, son of Jahleel and Frances (Cranston) Brenton (Trinity Church Records). He was born 10 November 1733 and died 4 February 1797. They are both buried in the Platform Cemetery at the site of Old St. Paul's Church, Narragansett (Benns 671 R.I.). Samuel Brenton is listed in Sabine as a Loyalist during the Revolution.

Upon hearing of her death, Susannah's brother Silas Cooke wrote, from North Carolina, to their brother-in-law Henry Marchant, "she was an Amiable Creature...." He referred to someone in her family, probably her husband, who had been rendered insane through grief and adversity (Henry Marchant Papers, RIHS).

Children, surname **BRENTON**, (order uncertain; some from gravestones in Newport Common Burial Ground):

i. SUSANNA, b. 5 May, d. 10 May 1756 ae 5 days.

ii. JAHLEEL, b. 1757, d. 29 March 1759 ae 1 year 11 months.

iii. HART, b. 1760, d. 13 June 1761 ae 1 year, 2 months.

iv. REBECCA, b. 1761, d. 15 Oct. 1762 ae 1 year.

v. ELIZABETH, b. 1765, d. 5 Dec. 1838 ae 73 at N. Kingstown; m. Dr. William G. Shaw, whose gravestone in Elm Grove Cemetery, North Kingston, states that he d. 26 April 1865 ae 95 yrs, 8 mos, a successful practitioner of medicine and surgery for 75 years.

vi. FRANCES, [?twin], b. 1765, d. 8 April 1866 ae 4m.

vii. SILAS, said to have d. unmarried.

viii. SUSANNA, b. 1769, d. 3 Aug. 1770 ae 13 months.

ix. SAMUEL, said to have d. unmarried.

x. SUSAN, said to have d. unmarried.

xi. ABBY; m. John Mumford.

213. REBECCA[6] COOK, daughter of Silas Cook [79] and his wife Rebeckah Wood, was born ca. 1736 at Newport, R.I., and died 26 February 1819 aged 83 years. She married at Newport, 8 January 1765, **HENRY MARCHANT**, son of Capt. Huxford and Sarah (Butler) Marchant, who was born April 1741 and died 30 August 1796. They are both buried in Newport Common Burial Ground.

Henry Marchant was a graduate of the College of Philadelphia (now the University of Pennsylvania), a delegate to the First Continental Congress, signer of the Articles of Confederation, and Attorney General of Rhode Island from 1770 to 1777. It is inscribed on his gravestone that he was "a member of the Revolutionary Congress and U.S. Judge for the District of R.I." During the British occupation of Newport he lived on the farm leased by his father-in-law Silas Cook in South Kingstown. Yale awarded him a Doctor of Laws degree in 1792. (See also Daniel Updike, Memoirs of the Rhode Island Bar.) The Rhode Island Historical Society Library has a large collection of his papers, both private and business correspondance, and abstracts from his Diary were published in the Pettaquamscutt Reporter (Pettaquamscutt Historical Society, South Kingstown, R.I.) in 1984.

Children, surname **MARCHANT:**

i. HENRY, b. 1765, d. 8 Jan. 1766 ae 9 weeks.

ii. SARAH/SALLY, b. 26 July 1767, d. 13 Sept. 1833 ae 67y; m. at South Kingstown, 12 Dec. 1797, Dr. Benjamin Waite Case, who d. 7 Nov. 1834; both buried with her parents and infant daughter Abigail.

iii. HENRY, b. 28 July 1768, d. 2 Oct. 1770; buried with parents.

iv. WILLIAM, b. 9 Nov. 1769, d. 25 July 1772; buried with parents.

v. ELIZABETH/BETSEY, b. 20 Nov. 1770; m. at Newport, in 1791, Thomas Sessions, a merchant of Providence (Providence Gazette of 5 Nov. 1791).

vi. WILLIAM, b. 1771, d. 21 Jan. 1857 m. (1) 25 Nov. 1797 Sarah Shaw, daughter of William, who d. 18 July 1803 ae. 26 yrs; m. (2) Catherine Babcock, daughter of Joseph, who d. 28 May 1810 ae. 23; m. (3) Mary Babcock, sister of his second wife, who d. 8 July 1860 ae. 75. He is buried with all three wives in the Marchant Cemetery, South Kingstown (Harris, Cemeteries of Ancient Kingstown, 3:9). He graduated from Yale in 1792 and became a Judge of the Supreme Court and State Senator.

214. PETER[6] COOK, son of Silas Cooke [79] and his wife Rebeckah Wood, was born in 1738 at Newport, R.I. and died there 6 February 1778 in his 40th year.

He married **ELIZABETH GIDLEY**, daughter of John and Elizabeth (Brown) Gidley, who was baptized 6 December 1741 at Trinity Church, Newport. Her father, John Gidley, a distiller, was killed accidentally while watching ammunition being loaded on a wharf at Newport; the circumstances of his death are inscribed on his large tombstone in the churchyard of Trinity Church. According to Newport Land Evidence Book III, page 160, Elizabeth was his only child.

Peter Cook was master of the sloop Betsey, owned by his father Silas Cooke, which in September 1764 on a voyage to Teneriffe ran into bad weather and had to unload her cargo of molasses at Newport. As was customary in such cases, Peter made a formal protest against the weather conditions as cause of any resulting damage, thus protecting himself against legal action (Public Notary Book 7:566, R.I. Archives).

In 1769 he was a distiller, "on the marsh at the lower end of the town," according to G.H.Richardson's Scrapbook on occupations at the Newport Historical Society. He was also a merchant, dealing in food and wines; advertisements in the Newport papers called attention to his store "as you enter on Capt. John Brown's Wharf," mentioning among other specialities good Irish butter, best Burlington pork and Teneriffe wine.

He was chosen a warden of Trinity Church in March 1769 and on 4 April 1774 the vestry voted that he should have the improvement of the lot of land owned by the Church adjoining his distillery house lot, bounded by the harbour; the church wardens gave him a lease for 21 years and he was to build stone walls to keep the land from washing into the sea (Annals of Trinity Church, p.157).

Dr. Ezra Stiles rated Peter Cook, Esq. as a one-star Tory in 1776, while his father Silas rated three stars. Peter apparently stayed in Newport during the British occupation and died there. The Newport Gazette of 12 February 1778 stated that "on Friday last, Mr. Peter Cooke [died] in the 40th year of his age." No other record of his death has been found and no probate proceedings have survived.

In a letter written 6 December 1793 to Henry Marchant, Silas Cooke Jr. wrote that "I do not remember any circumstance since we lost the parents of my dear nephew J. G. Cooke that have caused me such affliction as his early Death ... I had hoped that he would have lived to have made the name Respectable, and that he would have arisen above the storms of Adversity that have oppressed us." (Marchant Papers, RIHS).

Children:

524. i. Daughter[6], stillborn 25 Nov. 1763 (Stiles' Mortality List).

525. ii. JOHN GIDLEY, bapt. 30 Nov. 1770 at Trinity Church, d. March 1793 at Edinburgh, Scotland. The date and place of his death were recorded in a diary kept by his Aunt Rachel (Cooke) Brenton, excerpts of which are in the RIHS. On 27 Sept. 1791, John Gidley Cooke, surgeon's mate on board his Brittanic Majesty's Ship Penelope stationed at Halifax in Nova Scotia, gave power of attorney to John Bours of Newport to dispose of any or all of his property in Newport. This was signed "John G. Cooke" and witnessed by John Cranston and Peter Barker Jr. On 21 Jan. 1792 John Bours in his capacity as attorney sold to Elizabeth, widow of John Breese of Newport, for 800 Spanish Milled Dollars, "a certain lot of land with dwelling house ... having been given and bequeathed ... by ... grandmother Elizabeth Gidley widow in her last Will and Testament." Witnesses were Peleg Barker 3rd and Peleg Barker Jr. (Newport Deeds 5:11). See also remarks of his uncle Silas Cooke, above.

216. ELIZABETH[6] COOKE, daughter of Silas Cooke [79] and his wife Rebeckah Wood, was born 28 January 1743/4 at Newport, R.I., and died in South Kingstown, R.I., 27 November 1815.

She married at Newport, 6 January 1763, **ROBERT BROWN,** son of John and Jane (Lucas) Brown, who was born 9 April 1735 and died 2 August 1794. They removed to South Kingstown from Newport. For the Brown Genealogy, see NEHGR 80 [1926]:174ff.

The Brown Cemetery in Kingstown, where Colonel Robert, Elizabeth and also her parents are buried, was intentionally obliterated by a subsequent owner who had the stones laid flat and covered over with earth. It is located near the fairgrounds in West Kingston.

In a letter written 6 December 1793 from North Carolina, Elizabeth's brother Silas refers to the Browns in a way that suggests that Robert had suffered a mental breakdown: "the situation of our dear patient Sister Brown, (long inured to fatigue and hardships, her once entertaining companion her only solace [denied] the society of her family by her remote abode,) labouring under the same distressing calamity [as in the Samuel Brenton family, q.v.] the deprivation of his senses." (Marchant Papers, RIHS).

Children, surname **BROWN,** (birthdates from family Bible record, copy owned by this compiler; other data from a Brown MS at RIHS):

i. ROBERT, b. 19 Nov. 1763, d. 22 Oct. 1845; m. Susanna (? Wells).

ii. JOHN, b. 10 Jan. 1765, d. 19 Dec. 1836; m. 1789 Rebecca Clarke of Richmond.

iii. SILAS, b. 28 Jan. 1767, d. 3 May 1828; m. his cousin Frances Brenton. He was town clerk of South Kingstown.

iv. ELIZABETH, b. 27 July 1768, d. 15 Aug. 1768.

v. PELEG, b. 2 Aug. 1770, d. 23 Sept. 1838.

vi. JAMES, b. 11 July 1772, d. 31 July 1839; res. Hoosac, N.Y.

vii. HENRY, b. 4 July 1774, d. 25 Sept. 1845; res. Lebanon, Conn.

viii. ELIZABETH, bapt. 2 July 1776, d. young.

217. RACHEL[6] COOKE, daughter of Silas Cooke [79] and his wife Rebeckah Wood, was born 22 March 1746 at Newport, R.I. and died there 3 December 1825.

She married **BENJAMIN BRENTON,** son of Jahleel and Frances (Cranston) Brenton. Records of St. Paul's Church, Narragansett, state that on [8] July 1764, "Mr. Fayerweather was called away to Newport to Marry Mr. Benjamin Brenton to Miss Cook, Daughter of Captain Silas Cook, the Reverend Mr. Browne being Sick and not able to attend the office for the Bride and Bridegroom" (History of the Narragansett Church, 2: 572). Benjamin was born 7 February 1737/8 at Newport and died 23 February 1830. They are buried in the Newport Common Burial Ground.

Rachel kept a family record which was later extended by her daughter Frances; a copy is in the RIHS Library, included in a typescript entitled "Albro and Allied Families." According to this, Rachel was baptized at Trinity Church in 1767 and on 14 August 1802 was received into the Congregation of the United Brethren in Newport.

Benjamin Brenton was a Loyalist, listed in Sabine as a contractor for the Royal forces. He left for a trip to England in January 1778 and was still there when his daughter Elizabeth was born the following June. The family lived in Newport, then in 1768 moved to a farm in the Neck, called Point Pleasant, near present day Brenton's Point. In March 1792 they moved back into town.

In his will made in 1825, Benjamin Brenton of Newport, gentleman, left to his daughter Rebecca Brenton "my silver soup ladle, one of my silver kneebuckles inlaid with gold, and a picture of nephew Edward Brenton ... to daughter Elizabeth Cooke Brenton, my silver sugar tongs, one of my silver kneebuckles inlaid with gold, and a picture of Admiral Brenton ... to two grandsons Jahleel Brenton and Benjamin Brenton Brown, my wearing apparel. To granddaughter Maria Harriet Brenton, $5., sincerely wishing it in my power to do more for her with justice to my two [unmarried] daughters, to whose care I recommend her and her orphan sisters ... to daughter Sarah Atherton Carr, $5. and pictures of her Aunt Atherton and cousin Joseph Wanton...." (Newport Probate 8B:299-300).

Children, surname **BRENTON**, (from record kept by Rachel):

i. JAHLEEL, b. 16 July 1765, d. 3 Aug. 1794 in Jamaica, where he had lived for 8 years and 7 months.

ii. FRANCES, b. 27 April 1767, d. 14 Sept. 1822; m. 11 Oct. 1796 her cousin Silas Brown, son of Robert and Elizabeth (Cooke) Brown.

iii. REBECCA, b. 7 Dec. 1768, d. 20 June 1830, unmarried, after a lingering illness. Silas Cooke Jr. in a letter from N.C. mentioned his compassion for [the health situation of] "dear niece Becky."

iv. SUSANNA, b. 23 Dec. 1770, d. 10 Sept. 1803 at South Kingstown after a long illness; buried beside her grandfather.

v. PHILIP, b. 10 March 1773, d. 15 Nov. 1792 in Jamaica where he had lived for two years.

vi. ABIGAIL, b. 6 March 1775, d. 19 March 1796 at Newport after an illness of three years.

vii. JAMES, b. 13 Dec. 1776 at Silas Cooke's farm, White Hall, the night the British troops landed on the Island, d. 15 June 1816 probably at Pittstown, Washington County, N.Y.; m. Sarah Buchman. They had four children: JAHLEEL, MARIA HARRIET, ELIZABETH REBECCA and SAMANTHA SALOME. After their father's death, the two eldest were sent to Newport and the two youngest remained with their mother.

viii. ELIZABETH COOKE, b. 3 June 1778, d. 27 March 1870, unmarried; buried South Kingstown in Fernwood Cemetery (Harris 2:31). She was the author of the Brenton Memoirs.

ix. BENJAMIN, b. 9 Jan. 1780, d. 3 May 1796 at sea; he had sailed from Newport 5 April for the East Indies, fell from a mast and drowned.

x. SARAH/SALLY ATHERTON, b. 12 April 1782; m. —— Carr.

218. SILAS[6] COOKE, son of Silas Cooke [79] and his wife Rebeckah Wood, was born 18 September 1753 at Newport, R.I. and died 25 March 1798 at New Bern, North Carolina.

He married at Newport, 21 March 1778, **ANN LECHMERE,** daughter of Nicholas and Elizabeth (Gardiner) Lechmere (Trinity Church records). She was born 29 June 1755 at Newport and died 4 October 1807 at New Bern, North Carolina. Her paternal grandparents were Thomas and Ann (Winthrop) Lechmere, and she was a direct descendant of both Gov. John Winthrop and his son John Winthrop Jr., Governor of Connecticut.

Ann Cook and her daughter Elizabeth are buried in Cedar Grove Cemetery in New Bern, N.C. A transcription of gravestones published in the Quarterly Review of the Eastern North Carolina Genealogical Society, I, No.2:76-91 includes no record of a stone for Silas Cooke, but he is presumed to be buried there as well.

Silas Cooke was the youngest child in a mercantile family with divided loyalties during the Revolution. His father and brothers apparently were Loyalist in sympathy and his sisters were by their marriages split in allegiance. Surviving letters reveal no break in family affections, however.

In 1776 Silas Cooke Jr. and Anthony Lechmere were among those who refused to subscribe to the Test Act, a declaration of loyalty to the new government. Silas was ordered sent to South Kingstown and Anthony Lechmere to Glocester, R.I. (Bartlett 7:593-4)

On 25 March 1780 Silas Cooke of Newport, merchant, bought for £300 a lease on Whitehall Farm in Middletown, R.I. and immediately sold the lease to his son Silas Jr. of Newport for £3. This estate, built by Dean Berkeley, was then the property of Yale College, which leased it out. Less than one year later, on 7 February 1781, Silas Cooke Jr. sold the lease to John McWhorter of Taunton for 1200 Spanish Milled Dollars (Middletown Deeds 3:1,4,6). In a letter dated at Newport 9 June 1781 from S. Cooke Jr. to the Assessors of Newport, (Newport Historical Magazine 3:124), Silas wrote,

> *These may certify that I ... am not posses'd of one foot of land or stick of a building in this towne of Newport or any other place. That I sold the lease of White Hall farm for twelve hundred dollars is true, near six hundred of which I paid the college for five years Rent and Int'st, and the other cannot get with all the address am master ... I am at this present not possessed of any more cash than sufficient to discharge the daily expenses of my family. I have a horse and cow, the first of which is more expense than profit but cannot sell him; which, with a few bushels of grain, is all my estate, and to this I attest an oath, and hope the gentlemen will consider the above circumstances and rate me accordingly.*

Shortly thereafter Silas Cooke moved his family to New Bern, N.C. where his older brother John was already living and practicing law. In a letter dated at New Bern 25 November 1782, James Iredell wrote to his wife Hannah (Papers of James Iredell, N.C. Division of Archives and History, 2:364),

> *Cooke is now a very happy fellow. Mr. Hooper and I with much trouble, though with the clear opinion of the Judges, have obtained a very important cause for him upon which land of great value was depending. Every art of chicane was used to prevent its recovery, but all difficulties are now obviated. He has a brother here lately arrived from the West Indies, very like him but much soberer, to whom he has resigned his clerkship, which he was too indolent to keep in any decent order....*

A letter written by William Hooper to James Iredell, dated 23 November 1783 and continued the following day, describes the illness of probably John Cooke, Silas' older brother who died in 1785, and refers to Ann (Lechmere) Cook (ibid., p. 465):

> *Since I began this letter I called upon Cooke. I found him by the fire side, thin and emaciated beyond anything I have ever seen, the very figure of death itself. His legs are literally and truly not larger than a walking stick, his face wan and*

his eyes which contrasted with the hollowness of his cheeks appearing larger than usual (stare) forth like two globes of liquid fire. Near him stood a boy whose employment was to supply him with Toddy. He has lost his memory to a great degree and his understanding is much impaired. Upon my entering the room he must have mistaken me for you. He asked me whether I had just arrived from Edenton ---- Whether I had come by way of Halifax; said my Causes were all continued. His wife sat by him, a mark for this continual cavil and reproach and seems to be waiting his dissolution with a becoming resignation to the will of Providence.

I have seen Silas' wife. She is not very handsome, but has something extremely engaging in her appearance and manner. She had had a genteel education; is free social and sensible but extremely mortified at her situation. Not a room to be had in town. She has taken up her residence at the Palace which at present has more the appearance of a neglected Goal than any thing else.

Several letters written by Silas to his brother-in-law Henry Marchant have survived in the Marchant Collection, Rhode Island Historical Society. They speak of both family and business matters. One tells of the death of daughter Betsey, requesting that a gravestone be ordered for her in Newport, engraved with flowers and befitting a little girl, with precise instructions for the inscription which were evidently followed. Comments on the climate, the lack of schools for the children, and other difficulties make it quite clear that Silas felt himself to be exiled by necessity from his home and family in Rhode Island. He observed in one letter that he had a grey head at the age of 35.

He died intestate, perhaps in the yellow fever epidemic known to have struck New Bern in 1798. Administration on his estate was given to the widow Ann on 16 June 1798. Bond of one thousand pounds was given by Ann with bondsmen Silas White Arnett, Benjamin Woods and Francis Lowthorp. The inventory taken 4 September included eight Windsor chairs and one Negro boy about nine years of age (Craven County Wills 1748-1841, N.C. Archives).

Children, (first born Newport, others New Bern):

526. i. ELIZABETH/BETSEY[7], b. 22 Oct. 1780, d. 10 Oct. 1784, buried Cedar Grove Cemetery, New Bern, N.C.

+527. ii. HENRY MARCHANT, b. 7 April 1784; m. (1) Frances Buxton, (2) Naomi (Noe) Hackburn.

+528. iii. THOMAS, b. 11 Nov. 1787; m. Esther Wallace.

223. ABIGAIL[6] COOK, daughter of Silas Cook [92] and his wife Sarah Crawford, was born 13 August 1757 at Providence, R.I. and died 21 September 1849 at Cranston, R.I.

She married at Warwick, 20 May 1773, **NICHOLAS MATHEWSON**, son of Henry Mathewson, who was born 14 October 1752 at Warwick and died 18 October 1822 at Cranston. He served in the Revolution. Abigail received a widow's pension for his service; in her application, she stated that he had enlisted in the spring of 1775, when they were living at East Greenwich, and served as a private at various times until the close of the war, two years in all, and that he was in Col. Richard Fry's Kentish Guards and in Gen. Sullivan's expedition (Rev. Pension File W21751).

Nicholas and Abigail are buried in Cranston, the cemetery described in 1891 as "back of Pawtuxet River and between it and the Pawtuxet Valley Railroad, on land of the Hon. James A. Budlong in edge of woods, yard not protected" (Arnold, "Cranston Gravestones", MS RIHS, 1:221-222).

Abigail was named in the will of her aunt Eve Bernon of Providence, dated 1 August 1775, as "daughter of my niece Sarah Cooke, wife of Silas of Warwick" (Austin, GDRI, p. 21).

Children, surname **MATHEWSON**, (all b. Warwick except Nicholas Jr.; "Rhode Island Bible Records" 4:223, RIHS):

i. SILAS COOKE, b. 11 March 1774; m. Elizabeth Bailey 8 March 1795.

ii. ALICE CRAWFORD, b. 23 Aug. 1775; m. at Coventry (noted in Providence Gazette of 22 Feb. 1794) Joseph King.

iii. HENRY, b. 21 Aug. 1777.

iv. NICHOLAS, b. 1 April 1780 at E. Greenwich.

v. MARCY GIFFORD, b. 10 April 1783; m. Henry H. Potter. The Mathewson Family Bible descended in their family.

224. SALLY^{6} COOK, daughter of Silas Cook [92] and his wife Sarah Crawford, was born 30 May 1760, probably at Providence, R.I., and died after 1827, when she was living at Grafton, Mass.

She married at Cumberland, 20 July 1783, **AMOS ALDRIDGE**, son of Robert and Patience (Mann) Aldridge or Aldrich. He was born 11 June 1756 and died in 1821. The will of Amos Aldrich of Cumberland, County of Providence, R.I., yeoman, weak of body, was dated 21 May 1820 and proved 28 June 1821 in Worcester County, Mass. He left to beloved wife Sally Aldrich one-third of his estate for her lifetime use, and to sons Joseph C. and Barach Aldrich all the land and buildings which had been given to him in the will of his brother Barach, deceased, and Joseph to have the new brick house where he then lived. He also left to them 22 acres of land in Mendon, Mass., adjoining land of John Southwick and heirs of Benedict Remington, deceased, which had been given to him by his father, Robert Aldrich, and also about one acre in Mendon that he had bought of Edward Pickering, deceased. To sons James and John he left the rest of his real estate, excepting the house in Smithfield which he left to son Varnum along with land there bounded on the road from Cumberland to Smithfield Bank and nearly opposite the dwelling house of Farnum Harris. He mentioned his daughter Lydia Capron, and named sons James and Joseph executors. The inventory taken 27 November 1821 at Uxbridge included 34 acres in Bellingham, 40 acres in Mendon, and two other woodland lots in Mendon containing about 21 acres (Worcester Co. Probate, Foreign Will, file 717; probably also probated in Cumberland, R.I.).

Children, surname **ALDRICH:**

i. JAMES, b. 29 Nov. 1783; m. (1) Susan Wilcox, (2) Waity Arnold.

ii. CRAWFORD, b. 6 July 1785, d. young.

iii. JOSEPH COOK, b. 13 April 1787; m. Asenath Gaskill.

iv. LYDIA, b. 6 Sept. 1789; m. William Capron.

v. VARNUM, b. 4 Dec. 1791; m. Betsey Neuman.

vi. JOHN INNES, b. 10 April 1796; m. (1) Asenath Mowry, (2) Susan Bentley.

vii. BARACH, b. 16 May 1798.

226. MARY^{6} COOK, daughter of Silas Cook [92] and his wife Sarah Crawford, was born 30 November 1763, probably at Providence, R.I., and died 4 July 1817. She is buried in the same cemetery as her father. She married at East Greenwich, R.I., 19 July 1789, Capt. **WHIPPLE ANDREWS**, son of Jonathan Andrews of that town. He was born 11 June 1760 at East Greenwich and died at sea in December 1802. His death at Porto Bello, as mate of the ship Tyre of Providence, was noted in the Providence Gazette of 25 December 1802.

Children, surname **ANDREWS**, (East Greenwich VR; see also Anthony Tarbox Briggs, "Andrews Genealogy," manuscript [1916], RIHS):

i. JOHN COOKE, b. 14 April 1790.

ii. POLLY ARNOLD, b. 11 June 1793; probably the Mary, wife of James M. Shaw, mentioned in Warwick Deeds 19:416.

iii. SUSANNA CRAWFORD, b. 4 Feb. 1796.

iv. WHIPPLE, b. 31 Jan. 1798.

v. RAY GREENE, b. 24 July 1800; of Warwick 1827; m. Anne Eldridge 16 Oct. 1822.

227. **JOSEPH BERNON[6] COOK**, son of Silas Cook [92] and his wife Sarah Crawford, was born 6 June 1765 at Warwick, R.I., and died there 11 October 1850. He is buried in the Westcott Cemetery, Warwick (Arnold's Cemetery Records, Warwick 220, Elmwood Library).

His marriage to **ABIGAIL ALLEN**, daughter of Capt. Amos Allen, was noted in the Providence Gazette of 19 March 1791. She was born ca. 1769 and died October 1828 at Mendon, Mass. in her 59th year (Providence Journal of 6 October 1828).

Joseph B. Cook was a shipmaster. When the War of 1812 broke out, he was master of the Warren, which was captured by the British frigates Sybelle and Fortunee. The High Court of Admiralty of England decided on 8 January 1813 that the ship did belong to the United States prior to the declaration of hostilities, but that the two countries had since become enemies and therefore the ship "is awarded as a prize to our Sovereign Lord the King," although the consideration of the Master's adventure, if any, was reserved. In other words, the British got the ship but Joseph B. Cook was permitted to keep his own share in it, including any profits or loot (RIHS Misc. Ms C-775).

The will of Joseph Bernon Cook of Warwick, dated 31 March 1845 and proved 11 November 1850, appointed Elizabeth H. Westcott, widow of John of Warwick, one of the executors and guardians to his daughter Sarah C. Cook, "to use her best endevours to see that my daughter is well and comfortably maintained during her life ... recommending her to call on Cyrus Holden as an assistant in the business." Allen O. Peck of Providence was appointed the other executor, as he had knowledge of the testator's bank affairs in Providence. After the death of Sarah, the property was to be divided, with a sum going to Joseph's sister Martha Rice and the rest to the children of John Westcott, lately of Warwick, "now numbering thirteen." In case all were then living, the estate was to be divided into fifteen parts, with the widow Westcott to have two extra shares.

An inventory of the personal estate included several sets of silver spoons with markings: **SH**, **I^{C}A**, **SSC**, **SC** and **NC**. Also valued was an old sail boat with appurtenances (Warwick Wills, 11:349,374).

Elizabeth Westcott, named guardian of her cousin Sarah C. Cook, was the daughter of Joseph's sister Martha (Cook) Rice. She died 7 November 1877 at Warwick and the responsibility for Sarah was taken over by her son John Cook Westcott.

The non-genealogical manuscripts collection at RIHS has a small journal which relates to this family; see card index there for details.

Child:

529. i. SARAH CRAWFORD[7], b. 30 Jan. 1796 at Providence, d. 5 Oct. 1882 at Warwick; buried with her father. Her birthdate is found in a sampler with an alphabet stitched "by Sarah C. Cook this May 6, 1803 in Providence." It was owned in 1935 by Miss Jennie M. Westcott and is pictured in R.I. D.A.R. Book 1935 II, page 47. Sarah evidently required a guardian for most of her life.

228. MARTHA[6] COOK, daughter of Silas Cook [92] and his wife Sarah Crawford, was born 7 July 1767, probably at Warwick, R.I., and died there 19 March 1855.

She married at Warwick, 3 January 1790, as his second wife, by Elder John Gorton, **ANTHONY RICE**, son of Capt. Holden and Elizabeth (Warner) Rice. He was born 12 September 1761 and died 18 March 1817. Both are buried in the Westcott Farm Cemetery, Warwick (Arnold's Cemetery Records, Warwick 220, Elmwood Library). His first wife was Ruth Arnold, daughter of William III and Patience (Wightman) Arnold.

Martha received a widow's pension for Anthony's services in the Revolution. It was stated that he served six months in the Rhode Island Militia, and served also during 1776, 1777, 1778 and 1779 under Capts. Thomas Rice, Squire Millard and —— Waterman (Rev. Pension File W22080).

Children, surname **RICE**, (births recorded Warwick VR; d. and m. from Randall Holden MS, RIHS):

i. SUSANNAH COOK, b. 26 Aug. 1790; m. —— Andrew.

ii. MARY, b. 7 Feb. 1792; m. Seth Capron.

iii. SARAH CRAWFORD, b. 18 July 1795; m. John Westcott.

iv. ELIZABETH HOLDEN, b. 26 July 1799; m. John Westcott as his second wife.

v. JOSEPH HOLDEN, b. 28 Feb. 1803; d. unmarried, at sea.

229. JOHN[6] COOK, son of Silas Cook [92] and his wife Sarah Crawford, was born 23 April 1769, probably at Warwick,R.I., and died 10 January 1818 at Killingly, Connecticut.

He married at Providence, 19 July 1801, **ELIZABETH DANIELSON**, daughter of Samuel and Hannah (Whitman) Danielson (Records of First Congregational Church, Arnold Vol. 10). She was born 7 May 1771 at Killingly and died there 27 December 1818. See Charles H. Farnam, Descendants of John Whitman of Weymouth, Mass., (New Haven 1889), for further information on her ancestry. Both John and Elizabeth are buried in the Old Westfield Cemetery, Killingly (Hale Cemetery Records, Conn. State Library, 507:46).

Elizabeth Cooke, wife of John Cooke, on 3 October 1815 bought 73 acres of land in Killingly from William Noyes; this consisted of three tracts, one of which her father had sold in 1809 (Killingly Deeds 21:168).

On 23 October 1827 Samuel Danielson of Killingly, County of Windham, Conn., guardian to the persons and estates of Sarah, Hannah W. and Susannah Cooke, infants and heirs of John Cooke late of Warwick, deceased, sold to Reuben Whitman of Warwick all claim of said infants to a house and about 52 acres of land in Warwick (Warwick Deeds 19:416). An accounting was presented 11 November 1833 by Samuel Danielson as guardian of Sarah, Hannah and Susannah, minor heirs to John Cooke and Capt. Silas Cooke and Sarah Remington, late of Warwick, deceased; this refers also to Capt. Joseph B. Cooke as administrator of the estate of Capt. Silas Cooke (Warwick Wills 9:231).

Children, (probably all born Providence, R.I.):

530. i. ELIZABETH CRAWFORD[7], b. 12 May 1802, d. 16 Feb. 1884 unmarried at Pawtucket, R.I. She is buried with her parents at Killingly.

+531. ii. SARAH, b. 1 Nov. 1806; m. George B. Rawson.

532. iii. HANNAH WHITMAN, b. 27 Feb. 1809, d. 26 Aug. 1877 unmarried at Killingly, Conn. where she is buried with her parents. Her residence was at 26 Oak St., Providence.

+533. iv. SUSANNAH, b. 28 Aug. 1811; m. Otis Mason.

235. ELIZABETH[6] COOK, daughter of Stephen Cook [100] and his wife Sarah Lippincott, was born 20 March 1738 at Shrewsbury, N.J., and died 6 September 1823. She married by New Jersey License dated 16 March 1764 **SAMUEL OSBORN**, son of Samuel and Ann (Longstreet) Osborn, born 5 March 1741.

Children, surname **OSBORN:**

i. SARAH, b. 20 April 1765; m. 2 April 1786 Asher Curtis, b. 26 Dec. 1761, d. 21 Jan. 1826. In his will proved 10 March 1826 Asher Curtis of Howell Township mentioned his wife Sarah, son Stephen Curtis, daughters Sarah, Elizabeth, Nancy, Caroline, and Charlotte, and granddaughter Sarah Moore (N.J. Wills 9648M).

ii. WILLIAM, b. 15 Aug. 1770.

236. SILAS[6] COOK, son of Stephen Cook [100] and his wife Sarah Lippincott, was born probably ca. 1740 at Shrewsbury, N.J. and died there before June 1803.

He married, first, by New Jersey License dated 25 May 1761, **PATIENCE SHEARMAN.** Both were of Shrewsbury, and James West also signed the marriage bond. He married, second, **PHEBE ——**, who died in 1813. The funeral of Phebe Cook, "second wife of Silas Cook" was recorded by Rev. Matthew Barkalow of the Independent Methodist Church in Wall Township, Shrewsbury, as having taken place on 18 October 1813 (GMNJ 39:54).

Children, (perhaps others):

534. ? i. PETER[7], b. perhaps ca. 1763; on Shrewsbury ratables 1784-1794 as "of Silas."

535. ii. PHEBE, b. perhaps ca. 1765, d. 1832; m. in New York City 19 July 1789 George Patton and had daughter ELIZA b. probably 1790. On 9 June 1803 Phebe Patton of New York City deeded to Simeon Cook of Shrewsbury, N.J., land on the south side of the road that goes to the sea, beginning at the northwest corner of Stephen Cook's lot, to Rebecca Dennis' line, etc., about 21 acres and a salt meadow, for £180. It was stated that Phebe was the heir of Silas Cook of Shrewsbury, late deceased (Monmouth Deeds O:91-2). The same day she deeded to John Chamberlain of Shrewsbury for £276 about 23 acres of woodland bounded northerly by Jasper Cook's tract of woodland, easterly by Stephen Cook and John West, southerly by J. William Jeffrey and westerly by Britain Corlies, John Slocum and Wm. Chamberlain. Phebe Patton "is entitled to by virtue of being the heir of Silas Cook late deceased of Shrewsbury" (ibid.). Phebe Patton of New York City d. intestate and Eliza Patton was appointed administratrix of her estate 7 Dec. 1832. The Corlies Notebook at MCHA (p. 72) records that "Eliza Patton of New York departed this life at D. Boyd's in Eaton Town very suddenly of apoplexy 7th month 24th 1849 aged 61 years."

237. STEPHEN[6] COOK, son of Stephen Cook [100] and his wife Sarah Lippincott, was born probably ca. 1746 at Shrewsbury, N.J. and died there in March 1823. His funeral on 15 March was recorded by Rev. Matthias Barkalow of the Independent Methodist Church of Wall Township (GMNJ 39:56).

He married, first, probably ca. 1770, **PATIENCE WOOLLEY**, daughter of James and Catherine (Woolley) Woolley, who was born probably ca. 1749. Her paternal grandfather, William Woolley, Sr. of Shrewsbury, in his will dated 10 March 1761 and proved 22 March 1769, named among others his only son James and his granddaughter Patience Woolley (NJA 38:488).

Stephen married, second, **ABIGAIL CHAMBERLAIN,** who may have been a widow. Her funeral was held at the Independent Methodist Church on 3 March 1816 (GMNJ 39:54)

The name of Stephen Cook Jr. appears on the unique Revolutionary War militia list, "A Class'd Returne of Capt. James Green's Company...." dated 29 June 1780 (see Stephen [100] for further information).

In his will dated 15 September 1809 and proved 25 March 1823, Stephen Cook named his wife Abbygil, his daughters Rhody and Lidia, his granddaughter Sarah Han [? Hance], and his sons William, Symion and Stephen, to whom he left all the farm, woodland, salt meadow, moveable property, looms and big Bible. The inventory was dated 19 March 1823 (Monmouth Wills B:330).

Stephen Cook gave $6. towards the construction of a new schoolhouse in 1812 (Salter, p. 767).

Children, (born Shrewsbury, N.J.):

536. i. SARAH[7], b. probably ca. 1771, said to have d. young.

537. ii. ELIZABETH, b. ca. 1773, said to have d. young. (Stillwell stated that Sarah and Elizabeth were buried in N.Y. but no evidence has been found to substantiate this.)

538. iii. RHODA, b. ca. 1775; m. Robert McKinley, who d. 1839 intestate in New York City. On 26 Nov. 1839 Robert and Rhoda McKinley were appointed administrators of the estate.

+539. iv. WILLIAM, (twin), b. 7 April 1777; m. Mary Chadwick.

+540. v. SIMEON, (twin), b. 7 April 1777; m. Beulah Taber.

+541. vi. STEPHEN, b. 9 Jan. 1778; m. (1) Annie DeNyse, (2) Euphemia Denniston.

542. vii. LYDIA, b. ca. 1781; m. Gad Dumbleton 30 May 1807 at the Reformed Dutch Church, N.Y.C. (NYGBR 70:278). He is said to have been of Troy, N.Y., and they are said to have had sons James and Arthur.

239. WILLIAM[6] COOK, son of Ebenezer Cook [101] and his wife Elizabeth Zane, was born probably about 1754 in Woolwich Township, Gloucester County, N.J. and died there in June 1785.

He married in 1776, **ADILICIA CHATTIN,** daughter of Abraham and Mary (Wood) Chattin, who died in July 1786.

In the records of the Haddonfield Monthly Meeting of Friends, a list of those who married "out of meeting" shows, under men's minutes, William Cook and wife, 6th month 1776, and under women's minutes, Adelicia Cook and husband, 7th month 1776 (GMNJ 4:181;5:45).

In the ratables of 1778 and December 1780 for Woolwich Township, William Cook is listed as taxed on one hundred acres, two horses, and five cattle (GMNJ 47:27).

William Cook died intestate. On 20 June 1785 Adilicia Cook was appointed administratrix of his estate with Nathan Zane as fellowbondsman. The inventory was dated 9 June 1785 (NJA 35:92). Adilicia Cook of Woolwich Township died intestate also, and on 5 August 1786 Robert Cook was appointed to administer her estate with John Matts as fellowbondsman. The inventory is dated 28 July 1786 (ibid., 36:50 and N.J. Adm. 1535 H).

On 25 August 1803, Samuel Shute and wife Alice, Joseph Iredall and wife Esther, Chattin Cook and wife Charlotte, William Cook, John Clark and wife Mary, and John Cavitt and wife Elizabeth, all of the county of Gloucester, quitclaimed land in that county to Mark Brown of Woodbury. It was stated that Abraham Chattin

late of Gloucester had died intestate, leaving land which descended to his four daughters, Alice Zane, Lydia Cook, Adelicia Cook and Sarah Paul; of these Lydia Cook was the only survivor, with her husband Robert Cook. Division was made at the application of Chattin Cook, one of the heirs (Gloucester Deeds G:519).

Children, (born Woolwich Township, Gloucester County, N.J.; order uncertain):

543. i. CHATTIN[7], b. ca. 1777; m. in Gloucester County, 12 March 1801, to Charlotte Tudor, by John Cross, rector of Trinity Church, Swedesboro (record at NJA). On 16 Oct. 1798 Chattin Cook of Woolwich Township deeded to Robert Cook of the same place his share of the estate of his father William Cook (Salem County Historical Society, "Old Deeds," 1961).

544. ii. ELIZABETH, b. probably ca. 1779; probably m. John Cavitt (see deed above). As Elizabeth Cook, spinster, of Woolwich Township, she deeded land to Robert Cook 28 Jan. 1799 (ibid.).

545. iii. WILLIAM, b. probably ca. 1781; living 1803. At the June term, 1791, of the Orphans' Court of Gloucester County, Joseph Cook, Cassandra Zane, Chattin Cook, Solomon Lippincott, Mary Lippincott, Simeon Zane and William Zane petitioned for a guardian to be appointed for Elizabeth Cook and William Cook, under 14, children of William Cook late of Gloucester County, deceased. Robert Cook of Gloucester County, "a relation," was appointed (N.J. Probate File 1766 H; also NJA 37:82-3). In 1803 he joined his brother Chattin and sister Elizabeth in quitclaiming rights in Chattin lands to Mark Brown (see above).

240. ROBERT[6] COOK, son of Ebenezer Cook [101] and his wife Elizabeth Zane, was born 29, 8th month 1756 in Woolwich Township, Gloucester County, N.J. and died in Greenwich Township 30 September 1823 of yellow fever. His birthdate is woven into a sampler, a record of which is filed with New Jersey Bible Records at Alexander Library, Rutgers (GSNJ Bible No. 2022).

He married **LYDIA CHATTIN** 2 February 1780 at the First Baptist Church in Philadelphia (Pa. Archives, 2nd Series, vol. 8). She was the daughter of Abraham and Mary (Wood) Chattin, born 10, 5th month 1752, died 31 July 1822.

In the Rateables for Woolwich Township in 1778, Robert Cook is listed as a single man (GMNJ 47:27).

In the records of the Haddonfield Monthly Meeting, under men's minutes, of those married "out of meeting" is that of Robert Cook and Lydia his wife, 12th month 1780, and under women's minutes, Lydia Cook, late Chattin, 11th month 1780 (GMNJ 4:181;5:95).

Robert Cook of Greenwich Township, Gloucester County, died intestate. Jacob C. Lippincott of Burlington County and Stacy Hazelton of Gloucester County were named to administer the estate on 4 October 1823 (Gloucester Co. Adm.; N.J. Probate File 3422 H).

Children, (birthdates of Robert, Lydia and their children were stitched in a sampler by Beulah Cook "in the 17th year of her age in the year of our Lord 1800; see GMNJ 29:48):

546. i. ALICE[7], b. 26, 7th month 1780, d. 26, 9th month 1781.

547. ii. ROBERT, b. 26, 1st month 1782, d. 1, 4th month 1783.

+548. iii. BEULAH, b. 9, 2nd month 1784; m. (1) Benjamin Beatty, (2) Jacob Collins Lippincott.

+549. iv. SIBYL, b. 9, 9th month 1787; m. Samuel Shute.

+550. v. SARAH, b. 4, 7th month 1789; m. Stacy Hazelton.

551. vi. HANNAH, b. 5, 5th month 1792; m. as his second wife, John Hughs; said to have had children.

244. JASHER[6] COOK, son of Jasher Cook [102] and his wife Margaret, was born possibly about 1742 at Shrewsbury, N.J., and died 22 January 1819.

He married by New Jersey License dated 22 February 1764 **MARY RIVET**, whose name is given as Ribbet in the marriage license. Both were of Shrewsbury and the marriage bond was signed also by Samuel Slocum. Mary was born 3 February 1746, daughter of Tunis and Elisabeth (Brewer) Rivet, and died 25 April 1819. The dates of her birth and death and of Jasher's death, and the names of her parents are from an original record made in a ciphering book which belonged to their daughter Deborah and is now in the Monmouth County Historical Association.

Jesher Cook is listed in the Rateables for Shrewsbury Township in February 1780 as having thirty acres, two horses, eight cows and a pig (GMNJ 50:31).

On 12 December 1809 Jasher Cook and wife Mary, who signed her mark, deeded five acres to Wm. Throckmorton; the witnesses included George and Aaron Cook. On 15 October 1814 Jasher Cook and wife Mary, who did not sign, deeded to George Cook land received by inheritance, described as a parcel of woodland and swamp beginning at a stump of a snaggy tree formerly standing in the tide of the swamp north of Jesse Cook's house. Then on 6 June 1817 Jasher, or Jesher, Cook and wife Mary, who again did not sign, deeded land to their son Jesse (Monmouth Deeds Z:357; Y:396; B2:211).

The children of two of Jasher's daughters received bequests in the will of Catharine Cook of Shrewsbury, dated 19 May 1835. She left to the daughters of Elizabeth Taber and Deborah Martin her wearing apparel and spoons marked **C R**, and she named nephew Benjamin Woolley and his son Benjamin (Monmouth Wills 10272M). It appears that she may have been born Catharine Rivet, but the identity of her Cook husband has not been learned.

Children, (born Shrewsbury, N.J.; probably others):

+552. i. ELIZABETH[7], b. probably 1765; m. Richard Taber.

+553. ii. DEBORAH, b. 18 Sept. 1766; m. Francis Martain-Rhone.

+554. iii. JESSE, b. ca. 1768; m. Elizabeth Harris.

555. iv. ? MARY; m. Samuel Corlies. A note in the Martain-Rhone family record (ciphering book) states that "Samuel Corlies the son of Samuel Corlies and Mary Cook was born April 14th — 1798."

245. JAMES[6] COOK, son of Jasher Cook [102] and his wife Margaret, was born probably about 1746 at Shrewsbury, N.J., and died before July 1789 when his widow was listed on the Shrewsbury Rateables. The will of his father, dated 24 December 1793, named son James as deceased.

His wife, **ATHALIA** ——, has not been identified, but she was probably related to Nathaniel and Susanna Slocum, who had a daughter of that name in the next generation. Her funeral on 8 December 1817 was noted by Rev. Matthias Barkalow of the Independent Methodist Church in Long Branch, as "one in Cociety," meaning a member of that church. (GMNJ 39:55).

James Cook's name appears on the recently discovered Monmouth County Revolutionary Militia list, "A Classed Returne of Capt. James Green's Company," dated 29 June 1780 (D.A.R. National Magazine, April 1979).

On 20 December 1800 Nathaniel Cook and James Cook, who signed his mark, sons of James Cook of Shrewsbury, conveyed land to Tucker Cook (Monmouth Deeds M:436).

Athalia Cook, widow of Shrewsbury, on 8 May 1801 sold for $45. two and a half acres of land near Long Branch, witnessed by Asher Cook and William O. Callahan. On 4 October 1808 and 29 September 1810 she sold to John Wood of Shrewsbury land on the road from Eaton Town to Long Branch, and on 19 April 1813 she sold to James Cook of Shrewsbury 20 acres on Long Branch for $50, this being land on which she "now dwells" (Monmouth Deeds M:533; S:8; T:185; W:351).

Children, (perhaps others):

+556. i. NATHANIEL[7], b. perhaps ca. 1773; m. Meribah Jackson.

557. ii. TUCKER, b. 1776 at Long Branch, N.J., d. there 30 Jan. 1852, aged 76y 8d. He m. (1) 3 May 1796 at Boonton, N.J., Lotty Bowers of Parsippany, N.J. (GMNJ 4:32) and m. (2) 22 Feb. 1817 Ann/Nancy (Wardell) Edwards, widow of Daniel Edwards (Stillwell, 3:233). Nancy was b. 1781 and d. 10 June 1856 aged 75y 4m 13d. Tucker Cook is buried in Greenlawn Cemetery, West Long Branch; his second wife is buried in the Old Oceanville Cemetery, north of Oakhurst, the inscription on her stone: "Ann Wardell, wife of Tucker Cook" (GMNJ 6:44).

In an agreement made in 1812 concerning a schoolhouse, Benjamin Wardell gave half an acre adjoining land of Tucker Cook. This is said to have been the site of the later School House No. 1 on Main Street (Salter, p.767).

Tucker Cook apparently died leaving no issue. The 1850 census lists him as a fisherman, in Ocean Township, Monmouth Co. In his will dated 29 Dec. 1836 and proved 10 March 1852 he was called of Shrewsbury. He left his estate to his wife Nancy for her lifetime use, and after her death some of his land was to go to William H. Denice and his heirs; the house and lot Tucker lived on were left to Margaret Denice (after Nancy's death) and to her heirs, and if she had none, it was to go to Elizabeth and Susan Cook, daughters of his brother Nathaniel, in equal shares. He left land in Shrewsbury at Chestnut Plains, adjoining land of Stephen Cook, to Charlotte Bowers Chamberlain, daughter of William Chamberlain Jr., who was to have also an equal share of all furniture with Margaret Denice. The residue was left to his wife's children (Monmouth Wills F:128).

In her will dated 10 March 1853 and proved 25 June 1856, Ann Cook, widow of Tucker Cook, of Ocean Township, named her sons Daniel Edwards, Henry D. Edwards, Joseph Edwards and Stephen Edwards, her daughter Ann, wife of William J. Chamberlain and her grandson James H. Lane (ibid., 438).

558. iii. JAMES, b. perhaps ca. 1784. He is probably the James Cook who m. 12 April 1810 Mary Newbury (Monmouth Co. Marriages). James Cook and wife Mary quitclaimed land to John West, son of Bartholomew, on 27 Jan. 1816. On 19 Sept. 1816 James Cook, who used a mark, and his wife "Mare," of Shrewsbury Township, sold about fifteen acres on Long Branch to Enos Eastwood (Monmouth Co. Deeds Y:717; Z:308).

246. WILLIAM[6] COOK, son of Jasher Cook [102] and his wife Margaret, was born possibly about 1750 at Shrewsbury, N.J. and died after 1816 when he deeded land.

He married 9 May 1805 **ABIGAIL EDWARDS**, probably as his second wife, although information on a possible first marriage has not been found. Abigail was the daughter of Philip and Margaret (West) Edwards, born perhaps ca. 1778, died after 1816 (Monmouth County Marriages). She was probably the Abigail Cook baptized as an adult 14 June 1812 at the Independent Methodist Church, Wall Township (GMNJ 39:58).

This is probably the William Cook enrolled in the Militia for Shrewsbury Township (James S. Norton, New Jersey in 1793, p. 417).

On 18 October 1804 William Cook of Shrewsbury sold to Joseph Wardell nine and a quarter acres which had been purchased of Peleg Slocum. William Cook and wife Abigail of Shrewsbury Township deeded land to Aaron Cook of the same place 12 January 1810. Then on 30 April 1816 William Cook and wife Abigail deeded twenty-one acres to William Throckmorton (Monmouth Deeds P:4; T:220; Z:355).

RWC wrote, "It has been claimed that William Cook had a first wife and sons Asher and William, and also that he had a natural daughter, Deborah Hopper, but confirmation of this has not been found." Note, however, that an Asher Cook witnessed an 1801 deed of sale by Athaliah Cook, widow of James [245].

Children, (first two from Stillwell, 3:233):

559. i. AMOS[7].

560. ii. JOSEPH. He may be the male, age 20 to 30, listed in the 1830 census with William Cook, Shrewsbury Township.

561. iii. SARAH, buried 12 Dec. 1826. The funeral of Sarah Cook, daughter of William and Abigail, is noted in the records of the Independent Methodist Church (GMNJ 39:57).

248. HANNAH[6] COOK, daughter of Jasher Cook [102] and his wife Margaret, was born perhaps ca. 1759 at Shrewsbury, N.J. and died before 1804. She married ca. 1778 **JAMES HOWLAND**, son of George and Susanna (Cook) Howland, who was born ca. 1758 and died 6 August 1808. He married, second, Christian Fleming, by whom he had two daughters, Ann and Lydia.

The name of James Howlen [sic] appears on the Revolutionary Militia list, "A Classed Return of Capt. James Green's Company," dated 29 June 1780 at Shrewsbury (D.A.R. National Magazine, April 1979, p. 312).

James Howland of Howell Township, Monmouth County, N.J. died intestate, and Jeremiah Newman was appointed administrator. An inventory was made 11 August 1808 (NJA 40:186).

Children, surname **HOWLAND**, (birthdates from The Howlands in America, which should be used with care):

i. SUSANNAH, b. 9, 3rd month 1779; m. Jedediah Harvey.

ii. GEORGE, b. 12, 8th month 1783.

iii. MICHAEL, b. ca. 1785, d. 21, 11th month 1862; m. Meribah Williams.

iv. COOK, b. 8, 8th month 1787; m. Ann Harvey 29 Sept. 1802.

v. JOHN, b. 19, 8th month 1789, d. 25, 8th month 1868 Poplar, N.J.; m. (1) Elizabeth Woolley, (2) Sarah Newman.

vi. MARGARET.

vii. PHILEY, b. 15, 5th month 1793, d. 15, 9th month 1878; m. Henry B. Sickels.

viii. ASHER, b. 10, 3rd month 1795; m. (1) Caroline Woolley 9 May 1825; m. (2) Zilpha Allger 8 Oct. 1834.

ix. CHARLES, b. 10, 1st month 1798; said to have gone west.

249. JOSEPH[6] COOK, son of Jasher Cook [102] and his wife Margaret, was born probably about 1761 at Shrewsbury, N.J. and died there in 1807.

He married, probably about 1789, **CHARITY ——**, who was born in 1775 and died 25 February 1856 aged 81. She is said to have been born a Cox, and to have been the widow of a Capt. Mount when she married Joseph Cook. She married, third, probably as his second wife, 14 May 1810, Philip Dennis, born 1766, who died 13 January 1854 aged 88. By this marriage she had a daughter, Lydia, b. 5 October 1813, who married John McIntyre 9 September 1841 (Dennis information from "Ancestral Chart of Dr. Zebulon S. Taylor," MS at Monmouth County Historical Society).

This is probably the Joseph Cook enrolled in the Militia for Shrewsbury Township in 1793, who was elected Ensign (Norton).

Joseph Cook of Shrewsbury, farmer, weak of body, in his will dated 25 October 1801 and proved July 1807, named his beloved wife Charity, who was to have the use of the farm and moveable estate "for to bring up my children in a desant manner as long as she remain my widdow and no longger." Daughters Julian, Rebecca and Margaret were to have $15. each and room in the dwelling house as long as they were single. Son Edward Cook was given the plantation and woodland. Friends Thomas Chandler and John West were named executors; witnesses were Michael Howland, Deborah Cook, who signed her mark, and Judiah Harvey. The inventory, dated 9 December 1807, was made by Obadiah Sears and Simeon Cook (N.J. Wills 8711M). Charity Dennis, formerly Cook, of Shrewsbury, on 28 February 1816 deeded to Michael Mapps land belonging to Joseph Cook, deceased, "my former husband" (Monmouth Deeds Y:566).

Philip Dennis in his will dated 6 December 1847 and proved 28 January 1854 left land adjoining that of Stephen Cook. To wife Charity he bequeathed one feather bed, bedstead and bedding, one cow, and all the household goods for life, these to go then to daughter Lydia McIntyre, wife of John. He mentioned son Philip Dennis, who received most of the real estate, and left a third of the farm and woodland to daughter Lydia McIntyre (Monmouth Co. Wills F:235).

Children, (born Shrewsbury, N.J.; order uncertain):

562. i. JULIA ANN[7], m. James Emery.

563. ii. REBECCA.

564. iii. MARGARET; m. William Emery.

+565. iv. EDWARD, b. 1796; m. Elizabeth Rively.

250. SAMUEL[6] COOK, son of Jasher Cook [102] and his wife Margaret, was born about 1765 at Shrewsbury, N.J. and died 25 August 1837 aged 72 years.

He married, probably about 1786, **SARAH EDWARDS**, daughter of Philip and Margaret (West) Edwards, who died 15 September 1834 aged 73 years. Samuel and Sarah are buried in Hope Union Cemetery, Warren County, N.J., where Samuel's stone is inscribed that he was a "native of Monmouth County, son of Jesher and Margaret." This is the only source for his mother's name that has been found (GSNJ Cemetery Records at Alexander Library, Rutgers).

Children, (probably others):

+566. i. SAMUEL[7], b. 12 Sept. 1790; m. Mary Britton.

567. ii. Son, said by Stillwell to have m. a Miss Fields.

252. NATHANIEL[6] COOK, probable son of William Cook [103] and his wife Rebecca Howland, was born posthumously in 1747/8 at Shrewsbury, N.J. and died there in February 1776. He married **JOHANNAH** ——, whose maiden name has not been learned.

He appears to have been, like his father, a carpenter. Although no proof of his parentage has been found, the fact that in his will he called Stephen Cook his uncle makes this the most likely identification for him.

The will of Nathaniel Cook of Shrewsbury, weak in body and indisposed, dated 4, 4th month called April 1775, and proved 18 April 1776, left to his loving wife Johannah all the furniture and household goods and to son Nathaniel Cook the rest of the estate. Named as executors were his loving uncle Steven Cook and James West, whom he gave leave to sell part or all of his lands. Witnesses were Elizabeth Webley, Samuel Slocum and John Brinley.

The inventory, taken 22 February 1776 by John West and Silas Cook, included planes, squares, chalk lines and other carpentering tools (NJA 34:106; N.J. State Library File).

William Wardell of Shrewsbury in his will dated 18 November 1776 makes reference to land he had bought from Nathaniel Cook (NJA 35:430). In 1808 when Jasher Cook mortgaged to Mary Slocom, widow, land on Long Branch, the western boundary was stated to be land conveyed to Joseph Cook by Nathaniel and Michael Cook (Monmouth Co. Mortgages E:66). This deed could not be found and was probably never recorded.

Child:

568. i. NATHANIEL[7], b. probably ca. 1770, living 1775.

253. SARAH[6] COOK, daughter of Silas Cook [105] and his wife Mary Russell, was born in September 1747 and baptized 11 October 1747, aged 5 weeks, at Christ Church, Shrewsbury, N.J.

She married at Christ Church, 15 December 1765, **THOMAS CROXSON.** According to a family record given in Stillwell, Thomas was born 18 June 1743.

Children, surname **CROXSON**, (see Stillwell 2:352):

i. JONATHAN, b. 21 Oct. 1767.

ii. MARY, b. 20 Oct. 1769.

iii. ELIZABETH, b. 3 June 1771.

iv. WILLIAM, b. 19 Feb. 1775.

258. GREEN[6] COOK, son of Joseph Cook [106] and his wife Sarah Green, was born 14 December 1748 at Shrewsbury, N.J. and died 7 March 1832. He married, probably ca. 1775, **RHODA HARKER**, who was born 13 April 1756 at Mount Holly, N.J., daughter of John Harker, and died 27 September 1852, aged 96 years, 5 months, 14 days. She is buried in the Adelphia Cemetery, Monmouth County, beside her son Britton.

Green Cook took the oath of abjuration and allegiance before the Council of Safety 11 April 1777 and was dismissed (Council of Safety Ms., N.J. Archives, p.20).

In the Rateables for Shrewsbury Township in February 1780, Green Cook is listed as having 150 acres, one horse and six cows (GMNJ 50:30).

In July 1786 Green Cook was held in contempt of court for not having presented an accounting of his father's estate. In September he appeared, promising to bring in an account at the next term and praying to be released from the

custody of the sheriff (Monmouth Co. Orphans Court A:18, 28, 36; microfilm at N.J. State Library).

On 21 July 1806 Green and Rhoda Cook of Dover Township signed their marks to a deed quitclaiming to John Harker [Jr.] their right in the estate of Rhoda's father, who had died intestate (Monmouth Deeds Q:208). John Harker, Sr. was probably the John Harker of Upper Freehold Township, Monmouth County, of whose estate an inventory was made and sworn to by Daniel Harker, administrator, on 2 August 1804 (NJA 39:199).

In the 1850 census for Freehold Township, Rhody Cook, aged 93, was listed in the household of her son Britten [sic], aged 71, a farmer.

Children, (GMNJ 9:39; GSNJ Bible No. 390):

+569. i. SARAH[7], b. 29 Aug. 1776; m. Gilberthorpe Earl.

570. ii. BRITTON, b. 13 Sept. 1778, d. 24 Feb. 1858 Shrewsbury, N.J.; m. Matilda ——, b. June 1781, d. 30 July 1848 ae. 67y 1m 2d. They are buried in Bethesda Methodist Church Cemetery, Adelphia, Monmouth Co., N.J. (GMNJ 22:43). On 11 March 1817 Samuel Woodmansee and wife Alice, of Dover, deeded for $50. to Abraham Woolley, Britton Cook, and James Cook, as tenants-in-common, one equal half of undivided land or beach between the main Ocean and Barnegate Beach known as Island Beach, 700 acres in Dover Township, bounded east by the sea, north by land of Adam Woolley, west on Barnegat Bay and south by Barnegat Inlet, together with buildings, fisheries, fowling, hunting, etc. (Monmouth Co. Deeds Z:634).

This is probably the Britton Cook who witnessed the will of William Cook [264], his uncle, in Brooklyn, N.Y. 6 October 1810. By deed of 22 March 1824, Brittain Cook and wife Matilda of Shrewsbury sold to Tylee Williams for $5500. about 158 acres located on the north side of the road from Shrewsbury town to Tinton Falls (Monmouth Deeds H2:122). In the 1830 census of Freehold Township, this household is listed as consisting of one boy under 5 years, one boy between 10 and 15, one man between 50 and 60, one man 80 to 90, one woman between 20 and 30, one woman 40 to 50, and one woman between 70 and 80. The two older people were probably Britton's parents. In 1850, the household of Britton Cook, 71, farmer, included his mother Rhody Cook, 93, Elizabeth Cook, 18, and Daniel Brewer, 18, laborer. Elizabeth was probably his niece.

Britton Cook d. intestate (Monmouth Co. Adm. 6209). In 1861 Britton C. Cook, administrator of the estate and probably a nephew, deeded land to Daniel Cook and Britton Cook, sons of Joseph Cook of Jackson Township, Ocean Co. (Ocean Co. Deeds 29:148).

571. iii. SILAS, b. 9 March 1782. He may be the Silas Cook who m. Susannah Austen, both of Shrewsbury, 17 March 1805 (Monmouth Marriages).

572. iv. REBECCA, b. 27 Aug. 1785; m. Abel Stafford.

573. v. DEBORAH, b. 9 Jan. 1788.

574. vi. JACOB, b. 15 May 1791.

+575. vii. JAMES, b. 10 Aug. 1793; m. Elizabeth Morris Curtis.

576. viii. JEMIMA, b. 2 Dec. 1796.

+577. ix. JOSEPH, b. 6 March 1800; m. Elizabeth Applegate.

264. WILLIAM[6] COOK, son of Joseph Cook [106] and his wife Sarah Green, was born 15 April 1764 at Shrewsbury, N.J. and died in 1821 at Brooklyn, N.Y.

According to family records, not seen by this compiler, his wife was **REBECCA GREEN.**

Contrary to information given on DAR Application, National No. 301054, there is no evidence that this William Cook served in the Revolution. Richard W. Cook stated tha it was unlikely that he did so, not only because of his age, but because the inhabitants of Shrewsbury Township, in general, did not participate directly in the war effort. There is a William Cook named on the Revolutionary Militia list, "A Class'd Return of Capt. James Green's Company," dated 29 June 1780 at Shrewsbury, but this may have been William [246] (D.A.R. National Magazine, April 1979, p. 312).

William Cook was a tailor, as was his father. William Cook of the City of Brooklyn, Taylor, in his will dated 6 October 1810 and proved 10 May 1821, named his wife Rebecca and his three children, Mary, Sarah and Phebe. He also named the two children of his daughter Sarah: Samuel Wain Disbrow and William Cook Disbrow. Executors were his loving wife Rebecca and Samuel W. Disbrow. The will was witnessed by Britton Cook, Benjamin Disbrow and Brons King (Kings County Wills, Brooklyn, 2:408).

Children, (as named in will):

578. i. MARY[7], living 1810.

579. ii. SARAH, b. 15 Aug. 1792; m. Samuel W. Disbrow, b. ca. 1784, d. 1874. Samuel W. Disbrow of the City of Brooklyn, living at South Fifth St., Eastern District, in his will dated 18 May 1870 and proved 14 May 1874, named his wife Sarah, his sons Samuel W., deceased, Andrew J., Wm. C., Henry G., Theodore C. and Benjamin N. Disbrow, his daughters Almira, deceased, and Mary Emily Greenwault, deceased, his grandson Nathan D. Bangs, son of deceased daughter Almira, his granddaughter Catharine, daughter of deceased son Samuel W., the four children, under 21, of deceased daughter Mary Emily Greenwault, and his daughter-in-law Sarah, wife of son Benjamin N. Disbrow. A codicil dated 22 March 1872 revoked the bequest to daughter-in-law Sarah and gave it instead to son Benjamin N. This will was disputed, with the claim that the old gentleman, supposedly about 90 years old, was not of sound mind and therefore incompetent when he made it. After voluminous testimony it was finally accepted for probate (Kings County Wills, Brooklyn, 55:54-115).

580. iii. PHEBE, living 1810.

271. THOMAS[6] COOK, son of Ebenezer Cook [107] and his wife Sarah Tilton, was born 26, 9th month 1757 at Shrewsbury, N.J. and died there 23 June 1848, aged 90 years, 8 months, and 27 days.

He married, first, in March 1783, **RACHEL BORDEN**, daughter of Richard and Hannah (Tilton) Borden, who was born 16 February 1763 and died 7 March 1811, aged 48 years, 21 days. They are buried in the old Friends Churchyard at Squan.

Thomas married, second, at the East Branch Meeting House, 5 May 1814, **REBECCA COMBS**, daughter of John and Rebecca (FitzRandolph) Combs, who was born 15 December 1765 and died 22 September 1825. She is said to be buried at Squan also. The East Branch Meeting is the old Robbins Meeting, a preparatory Meeting under Chesterfield Meeting. Rebecca received a certificate from Chesterfield to Shrewsbury 10, 3rd month 1814.

Thomas and his first wife, Rachel, were censured by the Shrewsbury Friends Meeting for having married, for not only were they first cousins, but they had "married out by a priest." Their acknowledgements of fault were accepted 7, 1st month 1793 (Shrewsbury Friends Records, Cox Abstract, p. 18).

On 12 March 1787 Thomas Cook of Shrewsbury Township deeded to Samuel Harvey, son of Robert Harvey, a plantation on the Manasquan River which his father Ebenezer Cook had owned and which Thomas had received partly as an inheritance and partly by deed of sale from his brother William Cook. Rachel also signed this deed (Monmouth Deeds C4:520).

Richard Borden of Shrewsbury, Monmouth County, in his will dated 25 March 1791, made a bequest to his daughter Rachel, wife of Thomas Cook, of one feather bed and bedding (NJA 39:47). On 11 February 1816 Joseph Tilton and wife Deborah sold to Thomas Cook land on the Manasquan River, it being the northeast corner of where Thomas Cook "is now living" (Monmouth Deeds Z:11).

Thomas Cook of Howell Township in his will dated 29 June 1833 and proved 26 September 1848, named his daughter Sarah, wife of Thomas Shearman, his son Richard, deceased, and Richard's children, and his son Thomas (Monmouth Wills E:307).

Children, (Shrewsbury Friends Records, Stillwell 1:365; by first wife, Rachel Borden):

+581. i. RICHARD[7], b. 27 Feb. 1784; m. Elizabeth Shreve.

582. ii. EBENEZER, b. 26 July 1786, probably died young.

+583. iii. SARAH (twin), b. 21 Sept. 1787; m. Thomas Sherman.

584. iv. HANNAH (twin), b. 21 Sept. 1787, probably died young.

585. v. THOMAS, b. 6 Dec. 1790, died in infancy.

+586. vi. THOMAS, b. 11 June 1793; m. Ann (Williams) Arnold.

272. WILLIAM[6] COOK, son of Ebenezer Cook [107] and his wife Sarah Tilton, was born 28 March 1759 at Shrewsbury, N.J., and died in Upper Freehold Township in 1824.

He was married at the Upper Freehold Monthly Meeting of Friends at Arneytown, 15 January 1784, to **DIADAMIA HARRISON**, daughter of Joseph and Rebecca (Curtis) Harrison, who was born 7 April 1764 and died 26 April 1843.

There is included in DAR Application, National No. 301054 a communication dated 3 January 1933 from the Office of the Adjutant General, State of New Jersey, which probably refers to this William Cook, a Quaker. "It is certified that the records of this office show that William Cook was reported at the Shrewsbury Meeting of the Society of Friends, April 1, 1776, as having been in Military Training; was retained May 6, 1776; again reported as bearing arms in a hostile manner and was disowned February 4, 1782; received certificate No. 627, dated May 1, 1784 and signed by Thomas Henderson, for £40 for the depreciation of his Continental pay in the Monmouth County Militia, during the Revolutionary War. (Signed) William A. Higgins, The Adjutant General."

Presumably this is the same William Cook recorded by Stryker, page 552, as having served as a private in the Monmouth County Militia.

William Cook of Upper Freehold Township died intestate. Samuel Craft was appointed administrator of his estate and an inventory made 30 June 1824 was filed 3 July (Monmouth County Inv., Book F:373).

Diadamia Cook of Chesterfield Township, Burlington County, N.J. in her will dated 2, 10th month 1835 and proved 9 June 1843, named her son Joseph H. Cook, her four grandsons Charles Cook, William Cook Nutt, William Cook, John E. Cook,

granddaughters Sarah Cook Nutt and Caroline Cook, and daughters Sarah Cook and Rebecca Nutt. She named as executors her daughter Sarah and Aaron Bellanger and directed them to sell her house and lot in Philadelphia on the corner of Buttnernut and Lawrence Streets. Witnesses were Adam Ashburne, Abigail Cook, and Aaron Bellanger. An inventory was made 5, 5th month 1843 by James Brown and Abigail Cook (N.J. Wills 14962C).

Children:

587. i. SARAH[7], b. 13 Nov. 1786, living, unmarried, 1835.

+588. ii. JOSEPH HARRISON, b. 10 Nov. 1789; m. Abigail Emley.

589. iii. EBENEZER, b. 23 Feb. 1794, d. 17 Oct. 1807.

590. iv. REBECCA, b. 13 Sept. 1797; m. — Nutt. She had children, William Cook Nutt and Sarah Cook Nutt, named in the will of her mother. Sarah perhaps m. —— Brown (see will of Caroline Cook [1262]).

273. JACOB[6] COOK, son of William Cook [109] and his first wife, Elizabeth White, was born 23, 10th month 1744 at Shrewsbury, N.J. and died 2 March 1806 in Hunterdon County, N.J.

He married 1 October 1767 **JOANNAH WILLIAMS**, daughter of George, Jr. and Elizabeth (Abbott) Williams. She was born 8 August 1745 and died 21 January 1833. Jacob and Joannah are said to have been buried in the Friends Quakertown Cemetery.

At a monthly meeting of the Chesterfield Friends held 4th, 6th month 1767, Jacob, son of William Cook, presented a certificate from the Shrewsbury Meeting. On 6th, 8th month 1767, Jacob Cook and Joannah Williams appeared and published their intention to marry, with the consent of their parents, who were present. After a second declaration a month later, they were given permission to marry. Joannah's family had moved from Shrewsbury to Chesterfield about three months before Jacob's (Publius V. Lawson, Family Genealogy, 195-196).

Lawson and others have claimed that this Jacob served in the Revolution, but his supposed service is probably confused with that of Jacob Cook of Sussex County, N.J., a different Cook family altogether.

According to Lawson, Jacob lived in Chesterfield for seventeen years, then moved into Hunterdon County and bought a farm where he lived until his death; the place was known locally as Cook's Cross Roads, located about half a mile west of Juteland, in the town of Bethlehem [now Union]. He and his family were all properly dismissed from Chesterfield Meeting to Kingwood [now Franklin], whose meeting house was at Quakertown, about five miles south of his home. Jacob was elected to the Township Committee of Bethlehem each year from 1798 through 1802 (Lawson, p. 200).

John Abbott of Nottingham Township, Burlington County, bricklayer, in his will dated 31 August 1785 and proved 12 December 1786, bequeathed to William and Elizabeth Cook, children of Jacob and Johannah Cook, late of Nottingham, his house and lot on Third Street in Philadelphia. The other children of Jacob and Johannah received sums of money: John Cook £70, Obadiah £30, Hannah, Lidiah and Anne £25 each, and Rachel Cook £20. Executors included friend Jacob Cook of Hunterdon County (NJA 35:7).

On 20 October 1796 Johannah Cook of Hunterdon County and her husband Jacob, as heirs-at-law of their brother Obediah Williams, deeded land in Shrewsbury to Edmund Williams (Monmouth Deeds L:378).

In his will dated 6 October 1795 and proved 6 May 1806, Jacob Cook of Bethlehem Township, Hunterdon County, bequeathed to his wife the real and personal estate during her widowhood; should she remarry she was to have £50 and the

household goods she brought with her. Daughters Elizabeth, Hannah, Rachel, Lydia and Anna were each to have £50, and daughter Lucy £75, she having received no part of the estate of her cousin John Abbott. To granddaughter Nancy he left £3, she having received her father's share of that estate. Son John was to have all of Jacob's estate upon the death or remarriage of his mother. Executors were the widow and John Cook; an inventory was made 4 April 1806 (NJA 40:74).

On 29 January 1833 the inventory of the estate of Joannah Cook, late of the Township of Kingwood, Hunterdon County, was made. It included money in purse and money due from various notes, bonds, etc., totalling $822.31 (N.J. Wills 4040J).

Children, (births from family Bible, GSNJ Bible 463; all except Lucy born Chesterfield, N.J.):

591. i. ELIZABETH, b. 9 Sept. 1768, d. 4 Oct. 1849 at Washington, Warren Co., N.J.; m. 30 Dec. 1798 William Fleming of Oxford Furnace. He was b. 1769 and d. 21 Jan. 1833 aged 63y 7m 21d. Both are buried Grandin Cemetery. William Fleming of Alexander Township in his will dated 20 May 1832 and proved 8 Feb. 1833 named only his wife Elizabeth, who received the estate for life. His children are mentioned but not by name (Hunterdon Co. Wills 6:9-10).

Publius V. Lawson in his Family Genealogy, page 201, states that there were eight children. Two of these were, surname **Fleming:** ABBOTT, a Baptist minister, and WILLIAM Jr., who d. 4 Feb. 1873. The family Bible states that father and son, William Sr. and Jr., both died at the same age, 63 years, 7 months, 21 days.

+592. ii. WILLIAM, b. 23 Oct. 1770; m. Elizabeth ——.

593. iii. HANNAH, b. 28 Oct. 1773; m. ca. 1795 Abraham Housel. They are said by Lawson to have moved to the east side of Lake Cayuga, where they were living 1825. The same source states they had twelve children, among whom were, surname **Housel:** ANNA, who m. Joseph P. Shroap, LUCY, ASHER, TYLEE, ABRAHAM Jr., and AMY, b. 1814, d. 21 Aug. 1900, who m. Elias Leonard and who had the original Bible of Edward Patterson Cook, her great-grandfather, until the year she died. Both Anna and Amy returned to N.J.

+594. iv. JOHN ABBOTT, b. 23 Sept. 1775; m. Elizabeth Able.

+595. v. RACHEL, b. 28 Dec. 1777; m. Christy Little.

+596. vi. LYDIA, b. 7 Dec. 1779; m. Peter Waggoner.

597. vii. OBEDIAH, b. 12 Dec. 1781, d. 28, 7th mo. 1800, "about four in the morning."

+598. viii. ANNE, b. 9 April 1784; m. William Quick.

+599. ix. LUCY, b. 2 Dec. 1786; m. Garret Bodine.

274. JOB[6] COOK, son of William Cook [109] amd his first wife Elizabeth White, was born 22, 2nd month 1750 at Shrewsbury, N.J., and died in 1841 in Columbiana County, Ohio, where he settled ca. 1803.

He married in Burlington County, N.J., by New Jersey License dated 17 May 1772, **MARY WARRICK.** She died probably between 1816, when she co-signed a deed, and 1829, when her husband sold some land without her signature. Some information on this family is given in Cooks Crier 1:7 (April 1969), which errs, however, in claiming that Job Cook was born in England.

Job bought land in Burlington County, N.J. on 1 April 1775; the history of that property is given in a deed whereby he sold some of it in 1802. Originally part of a grant to the Colony of Rhode Island, it was sold by Walter Clarke to Valentine

Huddlestone 18 January 1698, then to Peleg Chamberlain who devised it to his wife by will. She married, second, John Martindale, who sold it to Oliver Arnold, who on 31 October 1726 sold it back to John Martindale, who in turn sold it to Samuel Leonard 9 June 1731. Leonard devised it by will to his sons Joseph and Thomas Leonard, who sold it to Thomas Kirby 2 May 1763, and Kirby sold it to Job Cook on 1 April 1775 (Burlington Co. Deeds M:115).

In 1795 Job Cook was listed in the Burlington County Rateables in New Hanover Township with 140 acres, two horses, three cattle and four hogs. For 1796 through 1798 he was listed for only 100 acres and varying small numbers of livestock.

In April 1802 Job Cook of Hanover Township, yeoman, sold to Alexander Shrieve for £300 fifty-seven acres, the deed listing the history of the land as given above. The following day Job and Mary sold two small parcels of land to David Moore, for £45 in gold, and to Peter Thorne. In each case Mary signed by mark (ibid., L:490; M:201).

Although it has been said that this family moved first to Pennsylvania and then to Ohio, a patent for land in Columbiana County, Ohio dated 25 November 1802 is referred to by Job Cook in a deed of 1829 whereby he sold 172 acres in section 17, township 16, range 3. Horace Mack, in History of Columbiana County, (1879), page 204, stated that Job Cook came from New Jersey in 1804 and bought half of section 1, that he had four children: Jacob W., Thomas, Job and Mary, and that he died in 1841 aged 93 years. The same source states that Job settled Section 17 and divided it among his sons, but although he deeded land to several Cooks, no relationship to the grantees has been discovered. There seem to have been at least two other Cook families in that area at the same time.

On 14 April 1807 Job Cook and wife Mary, of Columbiana County, sold to John Straughn of the same place 203 acres in section 1, township 16, range 4, stating that this was part of land confirmed to said Job Cook by patent under hand of Thomas Jefferson, President, and the seal of the U.S., bearing date lst day of October 1806 (Columbiana Co. Deeds 1:77). Over the next nine years Job and Mary sold off other parcels in the two sections: 100 acres to Jonathan Staley, 36 acres to Daniel Cook, 64 acres to Stacy Cook, and 12 to James Tollerton. In 1827 and 1828 they sold small lots to four other men, and on 24 February 1829 Job Cook, Sr. sold to John Cook 35 acres, to Daniel Baker a parcel and to Austin Pettit 137 acres, referring in the last deed to the patent of November 1802. Mary did not sign her mark to the 1829 deeds (ibid., 3:488, 1050; 11:37, 86, 284, 336; 12, 565, 566, 373).

Job Cook of the Township of Perry, Columbiana County, Ohio, signed a mark to his will dated 10 October 1834 and proved 5 April 1842. He left to "my son Job the farm on which he now resides ... that is to say All my land in the township of Perry ... to son Job Cook all my personal property ... to my granson Isaiah Cook, son of Job Cook, all lot number 10 in the township of Ellsworth or township number 1 in the 4th range of townships in the Connecticut Western Reserve in the State of Ohio ... if he should die before he is of age ... to granson Jesse Cook, son of Job." Executors were to be his son-in-law John Teeters and grandson-in-law George Pow, but they declined to serve and Stephen Wisner was appointed administrator (Columbiana Co. Probate 2401).

Children, (order uncertain; perhaps others):

600. i. Daughter[7], b. 21 Dec. 1772 (a doctor's record of births in Burlington Co., N.J., from Stewart's Miscellany, vol. 2 [1918]: "Job Cooke, daughter....").

+601. ii. THOMAS, b. 1773/4; m. Elizabeth White.

602. iii. WILLIAM, b. ca. 1781, probably m. Elizabeth [?Cook], b. ca. 1782. She may have been the daughter of Stacy and Jane (Deacon) Cook, who went from Burlington Co., N.J. to Columbiana Co., Ohio about the same time as William's parents. On 23 Nov. 1826 William Cook and wife Elizabeth joined Daniel Cook and wife Martha, Jacob Cook and

Osborn Cook and wife Mary, Rynear Moore and wife Sarah, and Rebecca Cook, all of Columbiana Co., and Stacy Cook and wife Martha of Philadelphia, Pa., heirs of Stacy Cook, deceased, in quitclaiming to John D. Cook land in section 17, township 16, Columbiana County; witnesses included [another] Jacob Cook (Columbiana Co. Deeds 10:583). The parentage of Stacy has not been learned. There is a tradition in the Columbiana Co. line that the two Cook families were distantly related, but this might have its origin in the marriage of William and Elizabeth, or in the marriages of George Pow to Rebecca Cook and Mary Teeters (see below). In 1829 William and Elizabeth Cook sold land to Kitturah, widow of Jacob Cook, and in 1850 they were living in Goshen Township, Mahoning Co., Ohio, in the household of Angus and Susan Campbell.

+604. iv. JACOB, b. perhaps ca. 1778; m. Kitturah ---.

606. v. MARY; m. in Columbiana County, 30 May 1805, John Teeters. Their daughter Mary, b. ca. 1811, d. 1851, m. in Columbiana County, 25 June 1831, as his second wife, George Pow, b. 1800 in Northumberland, England. He m. (1) 23 Nov. 1826, Rebecca Cook, daughter of Stacy and Jane (Deacon) Cook, and he m. (3) Margaret (Pettit) Templin, daughter of Austin and Elizabeth Pettit and widow of Andrew Templin. (John W. Kenyon, Pow Family Record [Hiram, Ohio, 1946], 30-31). George Pow is named as grandson-in-law in the will of Job Cook, above.

+607. vi. JOB, b. 6 Sept. 1789; m. Mary Moore.

279. JOSEPH[6] COOK, son of William Cook [109] and his second wife, Lydia Corlies, was born 23, 11th month 1761 at Shrewsbury, N.J. and died 12 April 1824. He was murdered by a rider who shot him from outside a window of his home near Pole Tavern, in Salem County, N.J.

He married 16 February 1785 **MARY REEVE**, who was born 17 November 1764 and died 17 December 1840. They are buried in the cemetery which adjoins "Baptist House", located about one mile west of Daretown on the road to Woodstown, Salem County, N.J. (Daretown Baptist Church Yard, as given in GMNJ 6:71-76, is the cemetery adjoining the Baptist House).

Joseph Cook is said to have operated a tannery on his farm, manufacturing shoes, boots and other leather goods. He was postmaster at Pittsgrove, the post office for Pole Tavern, and a Justice in 1813 and 1818 (History of Salem County).

The Pierce Papers in New Bedford, Mass. Library contain the story that Joseph's daughter Mary thought her husband, Richard Parker, had murdered her father and that she obtained a divorce. Dr. Parker is said to have then married a servant who had been his first wife's maid, and to have had three sons; the whole family drowned when a boat in which they were passengers upset at a watering place (Pierce Papers, 9:91). According to early Salem newspapers, however, a man named Austin was accused and a trial scheduled.

A Day Book kept by Joseph Cook from 1798 to 1800 is in the Salem County Historical Society, and portions of it were published in New Jersey Genesis.

On 10 November 1824 Moses Richman petitioned on behalf of his wife Ann, William Cook, Marmaduke Cook, Mary Parker, wife of Dr. Richard Parker, late Mary Cook, and Joseph Cook, a minor under 21, children and heirs of Joseph Cook, Esq., late of the township of Pittsgrove, deceased intestate, requesting a division of real estate in the counties of Salem, Cumberland and Gloucester, N.J. (Registered Wills, 2:207-214, NJA).

Mary Cook of Pittsgrove Township signed her mark to her will dated 2 March 1839 and proved 7 January 1841, naming her daughters Ann Richman and Mary C. Parker, her four grandchildren, all minors: Sarah Richman, Mary Louisa Cook, Joseph

Cook and Mary Cook, daughter of son William, sister Beulah Clayton, and nephew William Reeve. She devised land in Gloucester County adjoining lands of Marmaduke Cook, deceased. Her son-in-law Moses Richman was named one of the executors (Salem Co. Wills D:293).

Children:

607. i. ANNE[7], b. 23 March 1786, d. 28 March 1879; m. before Nov. 1824, as his third wife, Moses Richman.

608. ii. MARY, b. 1 April 1788, d. 12 March 1862; m. at Pittsgrove, 2 Apr. 1823, Dr. Richard Parker. Mary is buried in Darestown Baptist Churchyard, aged 74 y 11m 12d (GMNJ 6:75). The Monmouth Inquirer noted her death as 10 Feb. 1862 ae. 70, widow of Dr. Richard. On 15 Dec. 1847 Mary C. Parker of the township of Upper Pittsgrove, Salem Co., deeded for $1800. to Joseph Cook of the same place about 125 acres with buildings which she had received in the division of real estate of the late Joseph Cook Jr., deceased, son of Joseph Cook, deceased, in the township of Greenwich, Gloucester Co., adjoining land of Marmaduke Cook (Gloucester Deeds I-4:12).

609. iii. LYDIA, b. 9 Sept. 1789, d. 7 Jan. 1791.

610. iv. ELIZABETH, b. 23 Jan. 1791, d. 19 Nov. 1801.

+611. v. WILLIAM, b. Jan. 1794; m. Eliza Hitchner.

+612. vi. MARMADUKE, b. 10 March 1801; m. Mary Gosling.

+613. vii. JOSEPH, b. 1803, d. 1808, aged 5y 6m 23d.

614. viii. JOSEPH, living 10 Nov. 1824, called a minor son in list of heirs of his late father. He may be the son who is said to have d. 3 Nov. 1829, in Louisville, Ky., as a young man.

281. EDWARD PATTERSON[6] COOK, son of John Cook [110] and his wife Elizabeth Woolley, was born perhaps ca. 1752 at Shrewsbury, N.J., and died after February 1814. He evidently married, after 1780, **ELIZABETH FELLOWS,** daughter of John Fellows. She was living in 1814.

As Patterson Cook, he served in the 3rd Battalion, Gloucester County Militia and also in Col. Somers' Battalion of State Troops (Society of Jerseymen in the Revolution, p. 551). He was one of a group of men tried for high treason in Gloucester County and given a death sentence in 1778 ("Newspaper Extracts - 583, NJRC - Rev. Correspondence - 137; Gloucester Records," New Jersey Historical Society Proceedings, New Series Vol. XII [1927]:162; NYGBR, 106:152). The sentence apparently was not carried out, for he was listed in Rateables for Woolwich Township, Gloucester County in 1780 as a single man (GMNJ 47:27), and Index to N.J. Tax Lists (AIS) includes the name of Patterson Cook in Gloucester County through 1802, most years in Woolwich, but in Greenwich Township in 1787, 1791 and 1802.

On 31 January 1824, Joseph V. Clark, formerly High Sheriff of the County of Gloucester, deeded to Caleb C. Pancoast of Greenwich Township, land in that township which had belonged to Edward Patterson Cook and his wife Elizabeth, who had received it as an heir-at-law of her father John Fellows, who had purchased it of John Walters in 1779. It was stated that John Atkinson had received a judgement in the County Court of Common Pleas on 6 April 1813 against Edward Patterson Cook, Elizabeth Cook, and John Cook, as well as a cash debt of $130 and $3. costs. A warrant was issued, commanding the sheriff to attach the property of the defendants, and report was made that he had levied it on a certain house and lot of land, as described above. After advertising in "five of the most public places in said County" and for one month in The Trenton Federalist, it was sold on 22 February 1814 for $99. to Pancoast as the highest bidder; the deed was not made or recorded until ten years later (Gloucester Co. Deeds MM:447, indexed as "Edwin P. Cook").

It is assumed that the John Cook mentioned in this deed as a co-defendant in the court case was a son, since he evidently had rights in the land inherited by Elizabeth.

Children, (born Gloucester County, N.J.; probably others):

615. i. JOHN[7], b. perhaps ca. 1785.

616. ii. EDWARD PATTERSON, b. 1794, d. after 9 June 1857 when, of Camden, N.J., he applied for Bounty Land for service in War of 1812, stating that he had been a farmer of Gloucester, N.J., aged 20, when he signified his intent to enlist at Woodbury, N.J. and went to Philadelphia to join other recuits in Oct. 1814. He served as a soldier in the 15th Infantry Regiment. His papers contain a description of him at age 20: a farmer, 5 ft. 4 in. tall, with dark eyes, dark hair, and of dark complexion (Military Records, N.J. Archives).

286. PETER[6] COOK, probable son of John Cook [110] and his wife Elizabeth Woolley, was born ca. 1770 and died in 1823. He was married in Monmouth County, N.J., 23 December 1797, to **CATHERINE STILLWELL**; both were then of Shrewsbury.

Richard W. Cook thought that this Peter Cook was probably the son of Elihu Cook [116] and his wife Mary Parker, but there is no evidence to place him in that family and more reason for not doing so. The recent Index to New Jersey Tax Lists (Accelerated Index Systems) revealed a Peter Cook, son of John, taxed in Shrewsbury. Dr. John E. Stillwell in his Stillwell Genealogy, vol. 3, page 50, stated that Peter was born 1776 and lived at Blue Ball (Adelphia), Monmouth County. He wrote that Catherine might be the daughter of Joseph Stillwell, but elsewhere claimed that Catherine, daughter of Joseph, married Joseph Talbot.

Peter was called a woodchopper in land records. On 20 November 1817 Peter Cook, woodchopper, and wife Catharine, of Howell township, sold for $100. to Joseph Goodenough some land at a place called Yallow Brook in Howell, it being part of a return to William Morris, deceased, formerly belonging to Peter Cook, deceased, and deeded to the grantor by said Peter Cook 6 August 1792; both Peter and Catharine signed by mark. The 1792 deed was apparently not recorded, but when Peter Cook [287] sold 30 acres to Jesse Richards in 1814, he excepted out of that 10 acres "sold and surveyed to Peter Cook wood chopper about twenty years since" (Monmouth Deeds A-2:356; X:596).

Administration on the estate of Peter Cook who died intestate was given to William Cook in July 1823 (Monmouth Co. Adm. file 6290).

Children, (all except Thomas from Stillwell; perhaps others):

+617. i. THOMAS P.[7] (probable), b. 1798; m. (1) Lydia Longstreet, (2) Zilpha Longstreet.

618. ii. JOHN.

619. iii. ELIAS, b. ca. 1804; perhaps the man of that name, aged 46, listed in the 1850 census for Ocean County in the Poor House.

+620. iv. JOSEPH P., b. ca. 1813; m. Lydia Ann Maxson.

621. v. DAVID, perhaps the man of that name, aged 35, listed in the 1850 census for Ocean Township in the Poor House.

287. PETER[6] COOK, son of Edward Patterson Cook [112] and his wife Lydia Chandler, was born probably about 1758 at Shrewsbury, N.J., and died in Howell Township in 1816. He married ca. 1784 **MARY MORRIS**, daughter of William and Elizabeth (Brewer) Morris, who was born probably ca. 1762. William Morris of Shrewsbury in his will dated 7 April 1777 named his children, including his daughter Mary Morris who was to be paid £50 when she reached eighteen. The executors named included friend Edward Patterson Cook (NJA 35:283).

This is probably the Peter Cook who was a private in the Monmouth County Militia, Capt. John Schenck's company, 1st regiment (Kenn Stryker-Rodda, Revolutionary Census of New Jersey, p. 551).

On 7 March 1788 Joel Morris deeded to Peter Cook, both of Shrewsbury, for "diverse good considerations not herein mentioned," land on the east side of Manasquan River, part of a tract formerly belonging to William Morris, deceased; on 6 November 1793 he quitclaimed for £100 land in Squancome received from the will of his father. The same day Peter Cook and wife Mary and Joseph Parker and wife Abigail quitclaimed land at Squankum to Joel Morris for £100 (Monmouth Deeds X:597-598; I-2:185).

On 7 May 1790 Peter Cook was one of the witnesses to the will of Joel Borden of Shrewsbury. On 15 February 1802 Edward Patterson Cook and Peter Cook made the inventory of the estate of Timothy Mount of Howell Township. Peter Cook also assisted in the taking of inventories in 1809, 1812, 1813 and 1814 (NJA 35:26; 39:324; 40:163; 41:197,377; 42:426).

Peter Cook on 14 June 1814 sold to Jesse Richards 30 acres in Howell, excepting out of that 10 acres sold to Peter Cook, wood chopper, about 20 years earlier (see above).

Peter Cook of Howell Township died intestate. The inventory of his estate was sworn to on 6 April 1816 by Wm. Cook and John I. Little, administrators (Monmouth Co. Adm. 6289; NJA 42:96).

An article appeared in the Asbury Park Press, 15 February 1931, entitled "Monmouth Tale Disputes History," by Marie Winters Errickson, a great-granddaughter of Peter and Mary Cook. This should be used with care because it claims that Mary's father was really Robert Morris of Revolutionary War fame, but the details given on the children check out to some extent and provide background information not otherwise available. This source states that the family lived at New Bargain Mill, and that an epidemic of fever in the vicinity struck Peter, who was recovering when Mary became ill, along with a daughter, Dorrity. Daughter Alydia was summoned home from Brooklyn to care for the sick, and she too became ill; all three died within a few hours of each other and there was a triple funeral with all three bodies laid out in the hall of the farm house.

Children, (from Dr. Alfred Cook Papers, MCHA):

622. i. LYDIA,[7](twin), b. 17 Jan. 1785; m. 30 May 1807 Jacob Morrison. Dr. Cook stated that they had children, **Morrison:** PETER and ELIZABETH. The Errickson account, which calls her husband Peter Morrison, claims that Lydia died in Shrewsbury in the same epidemic that killed her mother and sister Dorothy, and that her husband, distracted by grief, disappeared on the boat trip back to New York from Matawan and was never seen again.

623. ii. WILLIAM, (twin), b. 17 Jan. 1785; said (by Dr. Alfred Cook) to have gone to Waynesburg, Green Co., Pa. and to have hanged himself. The Errickson account states that he went west with his cousin Amer Cook, but came back before the death of his sister Mary and told her the story about Robert Morris.

624. iii. HANNAH, b. 17 Oct. 1788; perhaps the Hannah Cook who m. John Headden 30 Oct. 1810 (Monmouth County Marriages); not mentioned in the Errickson account.

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625. iv. ANNE, b. 24 May 1791; m. John T. Cotterall. According to the Errickson account, she was lame from a childhood illness. After her death John married her younger sister Mary, who was quoted as saying that he was a good husband, but he had buried his heart with Anne.

626. v. DOROTHY, b. 16 May 1794, d. young at the same time as her mother and sister Lydia (Errickson account).

+627. vii. MARY, b. 5 May 1804; m. as his second wife John T. Cotterall.

288. JOHN[6] COOK, son of Edward Patterson Cook [112] and his wife Lydia Chandler, was born 6 September 1761 at Shrewsbury, N.J. and died 26 April 1845 near Chamois, Osage County, Missouri.

He married **LYDIA BORDEN**, daughter of Joel and Elizabeth Borden, who was born probably ca. 1770 at Shrewsbury and died in Missouri.

Joel Borden of Shrewsbury in his will dated 7 May 1790 and proved 7 September 1790 refered to his plantation at Squancom where he lived, and named his wife Elizabeth and his children Lydia, Samuel, Sarah and Joel and three youngest daughters Elizabeth, Mary and Hannah, under eighteen. His daughter Lydia Borden was named as one of the executors. Peter Cook was one of the witnesses to the will and Edward Patterson Cook assisted in taking the inventory (NJA 36:26).

Proof of the marriage of John and Lydia is found in the transfer of a mortgage to Elisha Walton, dated 3 April 1800: "... We John Cook and Lydia his wife late Lydia Borden Acting Executrix of the Last Will and Testament of Joel Borden deceased...." (Monmouth Deeds L:452).

On 18 September 1801 the heirs of Joel Bordin [sic] deeded land to Elisha Walton; those who signed were Samuel, Sarah and Joel Borden all of the State of New York, and John Cook and Lidia his wife of the State of New Jersey. The witnesses included Benjamin Cook and Lida Cook, who signed by mark. John Cook, one of the grantees, acknowledged the deed 26 January 1802. On 3 June 1803 John Cook of Howell Township and wife Alidia conveyed land, she signing as Lydia Cook (ibid., O:48).

The Dr. Alfred Cook Papers state that John and Lydia lived on the Hance Herbert farm and afterwards went to Missouri where they were engaged in the fur trade. According to records of Missouri descendants, they settled four miles below Chamois in the Missouri River Bottom, in Osage County.

Children, (from family record; order uncertain):

628. i. LYDIA[7]; m. Sterling Adams. Dr. Alfred Cook stated that he sold furs on Greenwich St., New York City, and that Lydia died as a result of her husband's cruelty, leaving one daughter.

+629. ii. JOEL BURTON (BORDEN), (twin), b. 23 April 1800; m. Mary Margaret Mouser.

630. iii. SARAH, (twin), b. 23 April 1800, d. 22 Feb. 1845 in Missouri; m. (?Benjamin) Starkey. The 1840 census listed Benjamin "Stookey" living near Joel B. Cook in Gibson Township, Gasconade Co., Mo., himself and wife between 30 and 40 years old, and indicated children: one son between 10 and 15 years old, one son and one daughter between 5 and 10, and one son under 5 years.

+631. iv. JOHN T.; m. Ivy D. Welton.

632. v. LORENZO DOW, d. 23 May 1853 by drowning in San Joaquin River in California. The journal of his nephew Edward P. Cook, with whom he was prospecting, describes events surrounding his death. The two had been informed that the crew of the ship on which they were passengers intended to murder them for their gold; they attempted to swim ashore and Lorenzo was drowned.

289. AMOR[6] COOK, son of Edward Patterson Cook [112] and his wife Lydia Chandler, was born 16 June 1764 at Shrewsbury, N.J. and died 14 February 1852 at Plano, Illinois.

He married, probably ca. 1786, **DEBORAH BREWER**, daughter of Elazerus and Frances (Morris) Brewer. She was born 15 March 1765 (date from gravestone), died 6 April 1836, and is buried in the Old Brewer Cemetery, located between Farmingdale and Squankum, Monmouth County, N.J.

Children, (from Stillwell 4:51,58, and Dr. Alfred Cook papers):

+633. i. AARON[7], b. 21 July 1787; m. Sarah Gardner.

+634. ii. JOHN, b. 15 Oct. 1789; m. Mary Morris.

635. iii. THOMAS, b. 12 Feb. 1792, d. 14 Sept. 1821, buried in Old Brewer Cemetery. Thomas Cook, mason, of the township of Howell, in his will dated 10 March 1821 and proved 3 Nov. 1821 named his father Amor, his mother Deborah, and his brothers Aaron, David, John, James, and Amor (Monmouth Wills B:270).

+636. iv. DOROTHY, b. 17 Feb. 1794; m. John Binker.

+637. v. JAMES, b. 30 March 1796; m. (1) Mary Williamson, (2) Mary Covert.

638. vi. LYDIA, b. 7 Nov. 1798, d. 11 March 1871 at Tinton Falls, N.J., aged 72y 4m 4d; m. (1) — Smith, (2) — Comet, (3) Assure Assur, whose gravestone states that he was a native of Poland. He was b. 10 July 1790 and d. 12 July 1854. In his will dated 22 April 1852 and proved 8 Aug. 1854, Assure Assur of the City of New York, late of Sharonville, County of Hamilton, State of Ohio, named only his wife Lydia Cook (Monmouth Wills F:267). Lydia and her third husband are buried in Shrewsbury Episcopal Churchyard. According to the Errickson account, he had served in Napoleon's army, been retired because of a skull injury, and had a visible silver plate in his head; it was claimed also that he was associated in business with a cousin at Bordentown, N.J. In her will dated 19 March 1861 and proved 28 March 1871, Lydia Cook Assur of Shrewsbury Township left half of her real estate to her two sisters, Mrs. Rebecca Cook Cleney and Mrs. Fanny Cook Wainwright; Fanny was to have one-third of her money and Rebecca two-thirds. After their deaths, half of all the property, including stocks and bonds, was to be divided equally between her friend Richard Roxby and her nieces: Mrs. Ellen Hubbard, Mrs. Anna Augusta Boyle, Mrs. Hannah E. Morris, Mrs. Caroline Hance and Miss Deborah Wainwright. The other half was to be divided among the nieces and nephews of her late husband Assure Assur: Birtha, Alexander and Adolph Assur, children of Joel Assur, and Betsey, Wolfe and Adalade Openhime, children of Tolce Openhime. She left a daguerreotype of her late husband to Adolph Assur. Her sister Rebecca Cook Cleney was named executrix and directed to take immediate possession of her effects (ibid. K:117).

+639. vii. DAVID, b. 7 Feb. 1801; m. Elizabeth Wainwright Cumberson.

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+640. viii. DEBORAH, b. 27 Jan. 1803; m. George Smith.

+641. ix. AMER, b. 23 Aug. 1805; m. Mary Ann Page.

642. x. FRANCES, (twin), b. 23 March 1808, d. 15 March 1881; m. Josiah Wainwright, b. 2 Aug. 1809, d. 6 Nov. 1886. They are said to be buried in Old Brewer Cemetery, and to have had children, who evidently included, **Wainwright:** DEBORAH, named in 1861 will of aunt Lydia Assur; m. Benjamin Lafetra and d. before 1889 leaving daughter Frances Edward, named in will of aunt Rebecca Cleney. Rebecca's will named also nephews JOSEPH and HENRY Wainwright. (See also the Diary of Elizabeth (Kisner) Lansdell.)

643. xi. REBECCA, (twin), b. 23 March 1808, d. 16 May 1892; buried Shrewsbury Episcopal Churchyard; m. ——— Cleney. The Errickson account claims that he was a resident of the West Indies, and was called away by his father's critical illness immediately following the wedding; he caught the same illness and died. Rebecca died at 634 Lexington Ave., New York City, where she was staying temporarily. In her will, dated 23 April 1889, Rebecca Cook Cleney of Shrewsbury left to her niece Caroline Hance a finger ring set with five brilliants (she to have choice of two), two trunks, numbers 1 and 2, with their contents, and half the residual estate; if she should not live to inherit, her legacy was to go to her son and daughter David and Frances Hance. To her niece Hannah E. Morris she left her other ring and a bed. To niece Anne Louisa Thomas, "my clothing and two trunks, number 3 and a brown one," to go to Anne's daughter Frances George if Anne did not live. Niece Anna A. Boyle received a breast pin set with small brilliants. The rest was to be divided equally among Joseph A. Wainwright, Henry Wainwright, Edward Smith, Hannah E. Morris, Ellen Hubbard, Anna A. Boyle, and Anne Louise Thomas or her children Frances George and Henry Thomas. To Frances Edward, daughter of niece Deborah Lafetra, deceased, she left the share her mother would have received. If any of the heirs disputed the terms of the will, they were to be debarred; executors were Caroline Hance and her son David (Monmouth Co. Wills V:277). The probate petition by David Hance of Shrewsbury named as heirs her brother Amer Cook, Plano, Ill. and several nieces and nephews, children of deceased brothers and sisters, their names unknown to the petitioner (Monmouth Co. AP C:72). Receipts were signed by Hannah E. Morris of Bridgeton, Cumberland Co., N.J.; Ellen Hubbard, widow, of Brooklyn, N.Y.; Louisa Thomas of Brooklyn; Henry Wainwright of Wall Township, N.J.; Caroline Hance of Shrewsbury; Frances Edwards of Bridgeton; Joseph Wainwright of Neptune Township; and Anna A. Boyle of New York City (Monmouth Co. RD O:430-434). Receipts were signed by Hannah E. Morris of Bridgeton, Cumberland Co., N.J., Ellen Hubbard, widow, of Brooklyn, N.Y., Louisa Thomas of Brooklyn, Henry Wainwright of Wall Township, N.J., Caroline Hance of Shrewsbury, Frances Edwards of Bridgeton, Joseph Wainwright of Neptune Township, and Anna A. Boyle of New York City (Monmouth RD O:430-434).

290. JOB[6] COOK, son of Edward Patterson Cook [112] and his wife Lydia Chandler, was born probably ca. 1767 at Shrewsbury, N.J. and died in Covert, Seneca County, N.Y., probably between 1820 and 1830.

He married **MARY JOHNSTON**, daughter of Ezekiel and Deborah (Morris) Johnston. Mary is named in the will of her father as Mary Cook, and a bequest was left to her son Ezekiel Cook (Seneca County Surrogate's File). Ezekiel Johnston, who died 26 July 1817 ae. 80 years, 5 months and 28 days, and his wife

Deborah Morris, who was born ca. 1741 in Howell, N.J. and died 22 March 1828, are buried in the Johnston farm cemetery in the town of Covert, N.Y., in a densely wooded area about a mile and a half southeast of Interlaken; with them are buried Lewis Morris, born 12 September 1766, died 6 July 1849 and his wife Mary (Carl W. Fischer and Harriet J. Swick, comp. and ed., Some Cemeteries of the Between the Lakes Country, collected by Jesse E. Howell Finch et al, [Trumansburg, N.Y., 1974], p. 248). No gravestones for Job and Mary Cook have been found, but census records place them in the same area.

On 18 January 1805 Job Cook of Howell and wife Mary, who signed by mark, sold for $100. to Hannah Harbert of the same place a small piece of land bounded north and east by land of Philip Cooper and "on every other side" by that of Edward Patterson Cook. James and William Johnston were witnesses (Monmouth Deeds P:42).

Job and Mary are said to have moved away from New Jersey about 1810, first to New York State and then to Michigan, but census figures suggest that Job died in Covert, N.Y. He was last listed there in the 1820 census, and Mary in 1830 was head of the household. The 1840 census lists sons Hiram and Herman, and in 1850 only Deborah is listed. No land or probate records have been found.

Children, (names from Dr. Alfred Cook Papers):

+644. i. EZEKIEL[7], b. ca. 1790; m. Charity Larraway.

+645. ii. EDWARD P., b. Nov. 1793; m. Deborah [probably Ferris].

+646. iii. JESSE, b. 3 March 1796; m. Rachel Fisher.

647. iv. REBECCA. According to Dr. Cook, she was married to a "preacher" and lived in Chicago.

+648. v. LEWIS, b. ca. 1804; m. Eliza A. Teeple.

+649. vi. ASHER, b. ca. 1809; m. Orpha ----.

+650. vii. HIRAM, (twin), b. 4 July 1811; m. Catharine (? Graham).

+651. viii. HERMAN/HARMON, (twin), b. 4 July 1811; m. Catharine Vercelis.

652. ix. DEBORAH, b. ca. 1816; probably the Deborah J. Cook listed in the 1850 census in Fayette, Seneca County, N.Y., living alone.

291. JAMES[6] COOK, son of Edward Patterson Cook [112] and his wife Lydia Chandler, was born probably ca. 1770 at Shrewsbury, N.J., and died in August 1816 in Howell Township. In the record of his funeral, 15 August 1816, he was called "of Squan Bridg" (GMNJ 39:54; records of Independent Methodist Church). Dr. Alfred Cook stated that he was a millwright; according to the Frazee Family Record, he kept a "jug tavern" on the road to Manasquan.

His wife was **MERCEY ALLEN**, daughter of Samuel and Martha Allen. Samuel Allen of Shrewsbury in his will dated 19 June 1782 and proved 17 May 1790 named, among others, his daughter Masse, to whom he left £100.

On 17 December 1791, James Cook of Shrewsbury and Mersey his wife exchanged with Isaac Mitchell of the same place a 100 acre tract of land on the north side of "Beverdam Crick which fell to them in the division of our deceased father Samuel Allen" in return for a tract on the south side of Manasquan River. This was acknowledged by James and Marcey 23 November 1815 (Monmouth Deeds Y:458).

James Cook and wife Mercy, of Howell, on 8 November 1804 deeded to Samuel Allen of the same place for $17. their share or right in Manasquan Beach and sedges, it being one equal fifth part, which Samuel Allen, father of the aforesaid Samuel and Mercy owned at the time of his death. This land was sold in 1834 by the heirs of Samuel Allen Jr. to Annaniah and Amos Gifford (Monmouth Co. Deeds I-3:456).

James Cook of Howell Township died intestate. On 23 August 1816 John I. Little was appointed administrator of the estate and swore to the inventory. Mercey Cook of Howell Township also died intestate, and on 3 December 1823 John Morton was appointed administrator (Monmouth Adm. 6246, 6283; NJA 42:95).

An indenture dated 8 June 1825 was recorded between Annaniah Gifford, Jr., administrator de boni non of James Cook late of the township of Howell and Amos Gifford of Howell; it was stated that the Judges of the Orphans' Court at Freehold in April term 1824 had made application to said Annaniah Gifford to sell real estate of said James Cook sufficient to pay debts remaining unpaid on his estate. On 15 March 1825, at public vendue at the house of Britton Cook near the premises in Howell, a piece of woodland on the south side of Manasquan River had been sold for $63.92 to Amos Gifford as highest bidder. The land concerned had been conveyed to said James Cook by deed from Peter and Lydia Knott dated 10 August 1812 (Monmouth Deeds L-2:357).

Children, (from deeds and records of the Independent Methodist Church; order uncertain):

+653. i. JOHN[7], b. ca. 1787; m. Esther Brand.

+654. ii. JOSEPH, b. ca. 1789; m. Amy Frazee.

655. iii. SUSAN; burial 26 April 1812 noted in church records.

656. iv. DEBORAH; m. William Harris. On 24 Nov. 1823 they quitclaimed to Joseph Cook their right in land of James and Mercey Cook, on the south side of Manasquan River, a 200 acre tract where James Cook lived and a 50 acre tract north of that which was conveyed to said Mercey by Isaac Mitchell, and also a tract whereon "Joseph Cook now dwells." They were still of Howell on 21 April 1849 when they conveyed to Stephen Frazee Jr. about 50 acres, it being one-seventh part of land which Sarah Ann Cook had died seized of (Monmouth Deeds I-2:125; I-5:456).

657. v. SARAH ANN, d. 1825; of Squan 7 June 1812 when she joined the church; the burial of Sarah Ann Cook, young woman, on 5 April 1825 was noted in church records (GMNJ 39:58,56).

658. vi. REBECKAH; m. John Reynolds; of Howell 3 May 1828 when they sold to Stephen Frazee Jr. of the same place their interest in farm and land known as the Mitchell Place, formerly belonging to Mercey Cook, deceased, wife of James Cook, deceased, by right of said Rebeckah, daughter and heir-at-law. She signed "Rebea." Witnesses were Samuel T. Allen and Amos Gifford (Monmouth Deeds R-2:445).

659. vii. MERCY, d. 1823 or before; m. Amos Gifford, 3 June 1818, by Matthias Barkalow, Elder. Amos was probably son of Annaniah and Elizabeth (Brewer) Gifford, b. 1796, d. 20 Sept. 1863 aged 67y 5m 28d; he is buried in the Friends Burying Ground, Manasquan, with his second wife, Mary Johnson, whom he m. 28 May 1823. References in land records, given above, indicate that Mercy and Amos probably had children, but these have not been identified; all children shown in his household in 1850 were clearly by his second marriage.

660. viii. HANNAH; m. Peter Clayton; of Howell 18 April 1827 when they sold to Joseph Cook for $103.07 their right on the farm where Joseph dwelt, known as the Mitchell Plantation, as heirs-at-law of Mercey Cook, deceased wife of James Cook (Monmouth Deeds N-2:235).

292. WILLIAM[6] COOK, son of Edward Patterson Cook [112] and his wife Lydia Chandler, was born probably ca. 1773 at Shrewsbury, N.J., and is said to have died in 1814 when his son Morris was only a few months old.

He married, probably about 1796, **MARY POTTER**, said to have been the daughter of David Potter of Shrewsbury who died intestate in 1792 (NJA 37:288). Mary was born 8 May [?1776], died 17 December 1861 aged 85 years, 7 months, and 9 days, and is buried in the Quaker Burial Ground, Lower Squankum, Monmouth County, N.J. Elizabeth (Kisner) Lansdell wrote that her grandmother's father, David Potter, was born in Massachusetts in 1736 and later lived in New Hampshire, and that Mary was born in Deerfield in 1765 [sic]; she did not say which state (Diary of Elizabeth Kisner Lansdell, Old Topanemus Chapter, N.J. DAR [1960]). Dr. Alfred Cook wrote that Mary's father served in the Revolution, made guns for the army, and was with Washington when he crossed the Delaware.

Dr. Cook also related a story about Mary that may be fact or fiction or a bit of both. He wrote that she had "once used up all her credit and all her eatables and had put the last on the table for supper." After a night spent thinking what to do, she got up and dressed to go to Farmingdale to see a particular merchant she thought might help her, when several wagons drove up. It turned out that the men driving them wanted to buy sand on her property which was good for moulding, and after that she always had money from the sale of moulding sand (Dr. Alfred Cook Papers, MCHA). Elizabeth (Kisner) Lansdell wrote that Mary was a nurse, often sent for, and that once the younger children were left alone for several days while she was at work in Philadelphia, unaware that her oldest daughter Ruth was not at home to take care of them.

The 1850 census lists Mary Cook in Howell Township, living with her son George in the household of his son Robert. She died intestate (Ocean Co. Adm. 1:194).

Children, (family Bible owned in 1906 by Miss Georgie Cook of Farmingdale):

+661. i. RUTH[7], b. Saturday, 9 Sept. 1797; m. Isaac Wardell.

+662. ii. JAMES, b. 29 Oct. 1799; m. Mary A. (? Sailor).

+663. iii. GEORGE, b. 15 March 1802; m. Ann Runyan.

+664. iv. LYDIA ANN, b. 1 April 1806; m. Jacob Kisner.

665. v. WILLIAM, b. 29 March 1809. Dr. Alfred Cook wrote that he lived near Monunk, Pa., was killed, and "all the family in Washington came from him."

666. vi. MARY, b. 15 Oct. 1811; m. Joseph Parker; res. Brooklyn, N.Y. Children, surname **Parker**, included SUSAN and JANE, mentioned in diary of Elizabeth (Kisner) Lansdell, and an infant who is buried at Squankum.

+667. vii. MORRIS, b. 15 March 1814; m. (1) Janet Ansilleta Herbert, (2) Elizabeth Cooper.

293. EDWARD PATTERSON[6] COOK, son of Edward Patterson Cook [112] and his wife Lydia Chandler, was born probably ca. 1776 at Shrewsbury, N.J., and died after 1850, when he was living in Brick Township, Ocean County, N.J., listed as a farmer, with the family of his son Edward. According to both Dr. Alfred Cook and Elizabeth (Kisner) Lansdell, Edward P. Cook lived south of Farmingdale and was known as a magnetic doctor who cured by touch.

He and **SARAH JONES**, both of Monmouth County, were married 14 October 1804. She was born probably ca. 1784.

On 28 July 1802 Jas. Hankinson of Freehold Township deeded to Edward Patterson Cook Jr. of Howell Township land there, near Marsh's Bogbrook at the southeast corner of Edward Patterson Cook's and Philip Cooper's southwest corner and distant 4 chains and 66 links on a course south 66 degrees east from the south door of Job Cook's dwelling house (Monmouth Co. Deeds N:572).

Children, (from Dr. Alfred Cook papers):

+668. i. JOHN[7], b. probably ca. 1805; m. Elizabeth Jones.

+669. ii. JAMES, b. probably ca. 1809; m. Hannah Wardell.

+670. iii. DAVID FALKINBRIDGE, b. 4 April 1812; m. Margaret Noble.

+671. iv. ENOCH, b. 1814/5; m. (1) Prudence Chadwick, (2) Eleanor Herbert.

+672. v. ABRAHAM W., b. 5 Jan. 1817; m. (1) Eliza Ann Wardell, (2) Lydia A. Fisher.

+673. vi. WILLIAM, b. probably ca. 1820; m. Rebecca Maria Wardell.

+674. vii. EDWARD P., b. 8 March 1824; m. Sarah Van Note.

298. ANN[6] COOK, daughter of Elihu Cook [116] and his second wife, Mary Stillwell, was born 2 April 1788 at Shrewsbury, N.J. and died 18 October 1850 in Cass County, Michigan.

She married ca. 1816, as his third wife, **PETER QUICK**, who was born ca. 1783 in New Jersey and died 4 August 1857 aged 73. Peter's parentage has not been identified, but Quicks were numerous in Sussex County and there were several families of that name in Hunterdon County also. He married, first, 12 August 1804 in Newtown, Sussex County, N.J., Nancy Leffler, and, second, 29 December 1811, in Newtown, Mary Van Syckle, with whom he moved to the part of Ontario County later set off as Wayne County, N.Y., where he and Ann were probably married. How Ann happened to be in New York State, if that was the case, has not been discovered. After her death, Peter married, fourth, 27 January 1852, Harriet Tinney. He had children by his other marriages: Nancy, Jane and Emmanuel by his first wife, Mary by his second, and another Elihu by his fourth wife.

Peter, his first wife, Ann and their son Elihu C. Quick, who died the same day as his mother, are all buried in the Shurte Cemetery in the now almost deserted village of LaGrange, on a country road between Cassopolis and Dowagiac, Michigan.

Peter and his sons all called themselves coopers and settled in communities with flour mills where there was a need for their trade. Sometime between 1821 and 1830 the family moved from near Lyons, N.Y. to East Bloomfield, N.Y., and in 1838 Elihu C. Quick was recorded as one of the first purchasers of land in Cass County, Michigan, where he was soon joined by most of the rest of the family. Later several members of the family moved back to East Bloomfield, N.Y.

Information given to Stillwell many years ago, printed in the Stillwell Genealogy, identified Ann, wife of Peter Quick, as daughter of Elihu and Mary (Stillwell) Cook. Other records on Peter, Ann and their children have been provided by their descendant, Mrs. Jean Ebling of Rockford, Illinois.

Children, surname **QUICK**, (b. East Bloomfield, N.Y.):

i. CATHERINE, b. ca. 1817, d. 1892; m. Moses Eggleston; res. East Bloomfield, N.Y.

ii. ELIHU C., b. 1818, d. 18 Oct. 1850 Cass Co., Mich.; m. (1) Mable ——, who is buried next to his parents; m. (2) Lydia ——, by whom he had one child, ANN, who m. —— Remer.

iii. LUCY, b. 1819, d. 1903; m. Leander Forsythe; res. East Bloomfield, N.Y.

iv. EDWARD, b. 2 Feb. 1821, d. 9 Feb. 1889 East Bloomfield, N.Y.; m. Leah Shephard.

v. CHARLES, b. 1823, d. 13 May 1907 East Bloomfield, N.Y.; m. Julia ——; at least one child, STUART.

vi. ELIZA, b. 1825; m. 12 July 1848 Andrew Stevens, a lawyer; daughters, **Stevens:** ELIZA and CLARISSA, and at least one son. A descendant was said to be living at Charles City Courthouse, Va. in the 1960s.

vii. ROBERT; d. before 1889, probably in Pennsylvania, leaving one son.

viii. FRANKLIN, b. 6 April 1832, d. 2 Feb. 1903; m. at East Bloomfield 13 Aug. 1854 Eliza Jane Springsteen who d. a year later in childbirth; m. (2) Floy ——, by whom he had daughters MAY and JUNE. He was in the hardware business in Chesterton, Indiana. Franklin and his first wife, Eliza, were the great-grandparents of Jean Ebling, who has supplied information on this family.

300. JESSE S.[6] COOK, son of Elihu Cook [116] and his wife Mary Stillwell, was born probably ca. 1796 at Shrewsbury, N.J. and died ca. 1828 at Cincinnati, Ohio.

He married in Cincinnati, 12 September 1818, **ANN ELIZA THORP**, daughter of Daniel and Joanna (Davison) Thorp. She was born 3 July 1802 in New Jersey and died 25 September 1880 in Cincinnati. She married, second, her brother-in-law, Robert H. Cook.

Jesse S. Cook was listed in the first Cincinnati Directory, printed 1819, as a tailor. In 1822 he joined with Conrad Switzer to carry on a tailoring business as the firm of Switzer & Cook. An advertisement in the National Republican of 1 January 1823 announced that they had established themselves "on Main Street No. 105, nearly opposite Lower Market Street... where they intend to carry on the above business in all its various branches, with neatness and dispatch... N.B.: All orders in their line of business will be executed in the neatest and most fashionable style."

Information is from Ruth (Ingham) Means, a descendant. The family Bible records were given many years ago by the unmarried daughters of Jesse's son William to a Mrs. Robert Schmuck of Indianapolis, later of Ulster County, N.Y., a descendant of the Thorps but not the Cooks. It was she who supplied the information that was used in volume 5 of the Stillwell Genealogy, but the records themselves cannot now be found.

Children, (born Cincinnati, Ohio):

+675. i. GEORGE THORP[7], b. 1820; m. Anna McKeag.

+676. ii. WILLIAM EDWARD, b. 7 July 1822; m. Charity Musick.

+677. iii. ANN ELIZA, b. 1824; m. Thomas Ingham.

301. ELIHU[6] COOK, son of Elihu Cook [116] and his third wife, Magdaline, was born ca. 1802 at Shrewsbury, N.J., and died after 1860 when he was listed on the census of that year as Eli Cook, a painter, living in Portsmouth, Scioto County, Ohio. In the 1850 census, also in Portsmouth, he was called Elihu.

He married in Cincinnati, Ohio, 17 December 1826, **JOANNA THORP**, who was born ca. 1806 in New York State, daughter of Daniel and Joanna (Davison) Thorp, and was living in 1860.

Children, (from census; perhaps others):

+678. i. ROBERT H.[7], b. ca. 1827; m. Martha ——.

679. ii. JOHN, b. ca. 1830; living 1850 with his brother Robert, next door to their parents; not in either household 1860.

680. iii. NANCY, b. ca. 1833; living with parents 1860.

+681. iv. EDWARD, b. ca. 1834; m. Rhoda Seelbetter.

682. v. MARY, b. ca. 1837; living with parents 1860.

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683. vi. ELIZA, b. ca. 1840; living with parents 1860.

684. vii. M. L. (daughter), b. probably ca. 1842; not with family in 1860.

685. viii. JOANNA, b. ca. 1845; living at home 1860.

686. ix. CAROLINE, b. (?March) 1850; living at home 1860.

305. ELIZABETH[6] COOK, daughter of Jesse Cook [118] and his wife Deborah Woolley, was born 15 July 1781 at Shrewsbury, and died 29 August 1825 at Rahway, N.J. Her death was recorded in the Corlies Notebook, now at Monmouth County Historical Association.

She married at Rahway, N.J., 23 October 1806, **JOSEPH HAMPTON**, son of Abner and Rachel Hampton of Bridge Town, Middlesex County, N.J. He was born 1769 and died 22 March 1849 (Rahway Friends Records, typescript Conn. State Lib.; m. date is given as 5 Oct. in Hardwick's Friends Records, which state also that Joseph was son of Abraham Hampton).

Joseph Hampton of Woodbridge Township, Middlesex County, in his will dated 16 March and proved 23 April 1849, named his wife Mary, son William, and daughter Elizabeth. Executors were his friend Joseph OLeefbery and son-in-law John Wray; the inventory was dated 28 May 1849 (N.J. Wills 12460 L).

Children, surname **HAMPTON:**

i. WILLIAM COOK.

ii. ELIZABETH; m. John Wray.

306. PATIENCE[6] COOK, daughter of Jesse Cook [118] and his wife Deborah Woolley, was born 8 January 1784 at Shrewsbury, N.J., and died 31 May 1827. Her death is recorded in the Corlies Notebook at Monmouth County Historical Assocation.

She married at Shrewsbury, 24 May 1804, **JACOB PARKER**, son of George and Martha (Thorn) Parker, who was born 23, 4th month 1778. Witnesses to the Quaker marriage included Deborah Cook and Eliza'th Cook. Patience was of Shrewsbury, Jacob of Howell. He was born 23 April 1778 and died 5 August 1848 (Shrewsbury Friends Records; Stillwell 1:326).

Children, surname **PARKER**, (first two named in 1827 will of grandmother Cook; third per Dr. Alfred Cook):

i. MARTHA.

ii. JESSE C.

? iii. MARY, d. 19 March 1851; m. Benjamin F. Vail 23 Sept. 1830.

307. DEBORAH[6] COOK, daughter of Jesse Cook [118] and his wife Deborah Woolley, was born 11 May 1787 at Shrewsbury, N.J., and died 19 March 1865. Her death was recorded in the Corlies Notebook, now at Monmouth County Historical Association. She married 1 April 1809 **OBADIAH SAYRES**, who was born 13 September 1766 and died 24 August 1841.

Child, surname **SAYRES**, (named in will of uncle Thomas Chandler):

i. HANNAH, b. 25 May 1809, d. 8 Feb. 1901; m. Joseph Poole. Children, surname **Poole:** WILLIAM SAYRES, b. 14 Aug. 1830, d. 23 Aug. 1830; and ALVIN SAYRES, b. 26 Dec. 1832, m. (1) Sarah (---) Conk, (2) Kate O'Conner.

312. JOHN[6] COOK, (known as Colonel John Cook), son of Samuel Cook [122] and his wife Patience Cory, was born 3 February 1745 at Tiverton, which until 1747 was in Massachusetts, and died 17 December 1812 at Newport, R.I. He married at Tiverton, 8 February 1761, **SARAH GRAY,** daughter of Thomas and Sarah (Bennett) Gray (Amicable Congregational Church Records). She was born at Tiverton 17 March 1743 and died there 21 June 1809. The Hon. John Cook and his wife Sarah were originally buried on their own farm, but when it passed into the Bateman family their graves were removed to the Hillside Cemetery, opposite the Amicable Congregational Church.

The imposing old square house in which this family lived is now on the National Register of Historic Places. Still known as the Colonel John Cook House, it is located on the northeast corner of Puncatest and Fogland Roads in Tiverton and is presently owned by Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Taradash, who have beautifully restored it. Their efforts are the subject of an illustrated article in Fortune Magazine, 5 October 1981. There is also a good photograph of it in A Patchwork History of Tiverton, published by the Tiverton Historical Society, 1976.

John, son of Samuel Cook, was admitted freeman of Tiverton in April 1766. He has been called "one of the most enterprising merchants in Rhode Island in his day and also an agriculturist ... a member of the Colonial General Assembly which passed the Rhode Island Declaration of Independence in 1776, Lieutenant Colonel of a regiment of militia of which William Channing was major, Colonel of the second regiment of R.I. Colonial Brigade from September 1776 to May 1780 ... member of the Committee of Safety. On 29 August 1778 he commanded troops on Tiverton Heights in the Battle of Rhode Island. He was a leading spirit in building the first bridge between Newport and the mainland. Financial Depression brought ruin in his later years, which he met with dignity and resignation." (Rhode Island Biographies, p. 128).

There has been some confusion in print between Col. John Cook and John Cook [215], son of Silas and Rebeckah (Wood) Cook. The two were born the same year, and Col. John's Revolutionary War record and date of death somehow became part of the listing of the other John Cook in the Alumni Directory of the University of Pennsylvania.

Among the Pardon Gray Seabury Papers at the New Bedford Free Public Library is a letter from Col. John Cook setting forth reasons why he did not want to serve on the Committee of Safety.

On 3 October 1787 the Tiverton Town Council took note of the fact that Dr. William Whitredge had been appointed to go with suitable assistance to the house of John Cook where smallpox was suspected; he went and demanded admittance but was denied and was threatened that if he attempted to enter he should have his brains beat out. On 5 November Benjamin Durfee was directed to take oversight of the house of John Cook where smallpox was and by all reasonable means prevent its spreading (Tiverton TC & Probate 1776 - 1789: 99, 101).

The Rhode Island Republican of 24 December 1812 printed this obituary:

> *Col. John Cook of Tiverton died on the jail limits in Newport on the 17th where he was a prisoner for debt, in his 68th yr. In the Revolutionary War Cook was an ardent patriot. Twenty one years of his life he was a member of the Senate, and several years a member of the House of Representatives. He was a large land holder, and for many years engaged in commerce to the West Indies. Col. Cook, like many others, rapidly descended from affluence to poverty, and in his last days was embittered by the persecution of his creditors.*

The Newport County Book of Assizes and Gaol Delivery for the period includes several notations of his having been imprisoned for debt, and his son as well, and his death is recorded there. John Cook, Jr. was appointed administrator of the estate of his late father on 4 January 1813 (Tiverton Probate 6:548).

Children, (births recorded Tiverton VR):

+687. i. RHODA[7], b. 19 Aug. 1763; m. (1) Edward Gray, (2) Capt. Elisha Brown.

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+688. ii. SARAH, b. 19 Oct. 1765; m. Hon. Samuel Fales.

+689. iii. PHEBE, b. 4 May 1773; m. Andrew McCorrie.

+690. iv. PATIENCE, b. 10 June 1777; m. (1) Nathaniel Briggs, (2) David Durfee.

+691. v. JOHN, b. 17 June 1779; m. Patience Arnold.

+692. vi. PRISCILLA, b. 1 June 1782; m. Perry Greene Arnold.

+693. vii. SAMUEL, b. 12 Oct. 1786; m. Ann Padelford.

315. PRISCILLA[6] COOK, daughter of William Cook [123], was born 24 February 1741, probably at Tiverton, which until 1747 was in Massachusetts, and died 21 December 1825 at Nantucket, Mass. She was married at Providence, 17 June 1756, to **TIMOTHY COFFIN**, son of Abner and Phebe (Butler) Coffin. He was born June 1734 and died 15 December 1803.

Priscilla's father was evidently lost at sea ca. 1748 and the identity of her mother, who was probably also dead by that time, has not been learned. Her grandfather John Cook [50] in his will dated 18 June 1748 left £500 each to Priscilla and her sister Thankful if their father did not return, and directed their uncles Samuel and Abial to bring up the two girls. They probably lived with their grandparents until 1754, and Abial later claimed to have supported Thankful. Why Priscilla was of Providence at the time of her marriage is a mystery.

Children, surname **COFFIN**, (born Nantucket, Mass.; marriages from Coffin Genealogy):

i. POLLY, b. 18 Feb. 1757, d. 11 Sept. 1844; m. William Johnson.

ii. WILLIAM, b. 11 Jan. 1761, d. 14 Dec. 1850; m. Sally Gardner.

iii. PHILIP, b. 19 Oct. 1764, d. 20 April 1851; m. (1) Hannah Wharton, (2) Catherine Thompson.

iv. SALLY, b. 31 Aug. 1770, d. 16 Oct. 1811; m. Daniel Whitney of Boston.

v. ALICE, b. 1778; m. Antipas Taber of New Bedford.

vi. JOSHUA, d. 30 Jan. 1794, unmarried.

vii. PRISCILLA, b. 5 Jan. 1783, d. 12 May 1874; m. Gorham Hayden.

317. MARY[6] COOK, daughter of Abial Cook [124] and his wife Mary Bradford, was born 8 August 1744 at Little Compton, which until 1747 was in Massachusetts, and died before 1812, when her heirs quitclaimed their right in her father's land to her sister Sarah.

She married at Tiverton, 25 August 1763, **PHILIP KNIGHT** (Amicable Congregational Church Records). He was the son of Benjamin and Ann (Manchester) Knight, born 16 March 1734 at Tiverton.

Children, surname **KNIGHT**, (from land records; dates and marriages from the Descendants of Richard Knight):

i. NANCY, b. 28 July 1769, d. 5 April 1819 Oxford, Chenango Co., N.Y.; m. 24 Jan. 1788 Gilbert Eddy.

ii. SAMUEL; m. Sally (——) Barrows, widow of Elisha; res. S. Oxford, N.Y. 1812.

iii. PHILIP, b. 1773 or 1774, d. 21 Dec. 1856; m. Eunice Simmons, dau. Samuel and Sarah Simmons, b. 9 May 1774, d. 18 Feb. 1836 Esperance, N.Y.; res. Duanesburgh, Schenectady County, N.Y. 1812.

318. JOSEPH[6] COOK, son of Abial Cook [124] and his wife Mary Bradford, was born 21 August 1746 at Little Compton, which until 1747 was in Massachusetts, and died ca. 1773, probably at sea.

He married at Nantucket, Mass., 29 May 1769, **MARGARET CALEF**, daughter of Ebenezer and Elizabeth (Fitch) Calef. She was born 15 November 1745 at Nantucket and died there 17 October 1825. She married, second, 15 October 1775, Paul Coggeshall, son of John and Elizabeth (Freeborn) Coggeshall, and had three children by her second marriage, surname **Coggeshall:** Joseph Calef, Robert and Mahala.

Robert Calef of Boston and Some of His Descendants by Anne Calef Boardman, gives the marriage of Joseph and Margaret, but errs in claiming that there were no children. In the printed Nantucket Vital Records, it is incorrectly stated that Mary/Polly Cook was daughter of Hugh Cook and Margaret Calef. The Folger Records, in the Nantucket Historical Society, also contain this error, which was probably a misreading of the original transcription. Proof of the parentage of Joseph Cook is found in Little Compton land records; see Abial Cook [124].

Children, (recorded Nantucket, Mass. VR):

+684. i. MARY/POLLY[7], b. 30, 8th month 1770; m. Samuel Swain.

685. ii. JOSEPH, bapt. 22 March 1772 at First Methodist Episcopal Church, Nantucket; d. (as "child of Joseph") 11th, 7 mo. 1772.

321. ALICE[6] COOK, daughter of Abial Cook [124] married **David Cook [157]**, q.v.

322. SAMUEL[6] COOK, son of Abial Cook [124] and his wife Mary Bradford, was born 4 October 1754 at Little Compton, R.I. and died probably ca. 1780. Welles stated that he was lost at sea.

He married **ELIZABETH ———**, whose maiden name has not been learned. Although it is a temptation to surmise that she may have been a Cory, it should be remembered that Samuel had a cousin Cory Cook [314] for whom their son may have been named. The marriage record of their son Bradford Cook in 1801 calls his father deceased, but not his mother, whereas both of the bride's parents were stated to be deceased.

Samuel Cook's name does not appear in the 1782 census of R.I., nor is there any trace therein of Elizabeth. Census figures for the household of Abial Cook suggest that the two children may have lived with their grandfather's family, and this is supported by the close relationship later between Abial's daughter Sarah and the family of her nephew Samuel Cory Cook.

Children, (births recorded Tiverton VR):

+696. i. SAMUEL CORY[7], b. 15 March 1776; m. Hannah Little. His birth record states that he was "first called Cory".

+697. ii. BRADFORD, b. 15 June 1779; m. Mary/Polly Little.

326. LYDIA[6] COOK, daughter of Joseph Cook [128] and his wife Mary Bennett, was born 19 February 1733/4 at Portsmouth, R.I. and died after 1787, when she was named in her father's will.

She married, first, **JONATHAN NEGUS**, intentions 23 October 1756, both of Dartmouth. He was a mariner, probably the son of Jonathan and Esther Negus of Dartmouth. He died by 14 September 1764 when Lydia was given administration on his estate. Included in an accounting she presented 21 August 1765 was an expense for "lying-in of a child after ye Decease of my sd Husband," an allowance for a Mourning Suit, and payments to Samuel Spooner for digging the grave and to Drs. Thomas Smith and Elisha Tobey for doctoring in Jonathan's last sickness (Bristol Co. Probate File).

On 25 June 1766 Lydia Negus of Dartmouth, administratrix of the estate of Jonathan Negus late of Dartmouth, mariner, deceased, sold to Calven Delano of Dartmouth, mariner, as the highest bidder at a public vendue, land "in that new settlement by some called ye fair Haven in Dartmouth"; she had obtained permission from the General Court in Boston in May 1766 to sell her widow's thirds (Bristol Deeds 50:505).

As Lydia Negus, widow, she married, second, at Dartmouth, 24 January 1771, **GEORGE BROWNELL.**

Probable child, surname **NEGUS**, (possibly others):

i. MARY, b. 1765; m. at Dartmouth 3 Feb. 1784 Benjamin Easterbrooks.

327. MERIBAH[6] COOK, daughter of Joseph Cook [128] and his wife Mary Bennett, was born ca. 1736 at Dartmouth, Mass. and died after June 1797, when her dower right was set off for her.

She married at Dartmouth, 16 January 1755, **ROBERT BENNETT**, son of Jeremiah and Lydia Bennett, who was born at Dartmouth 22 December 1731 and died 13 May 1797 at New Bedford.

Paul Cook was appointed administrator of the estate of Robert Bennett, late of New Bedford, deceased, and on 2 June 1797 presented an inventory and accounting. The division of the dower right of the widow Meribah Bennett was made 6 June 1797, including real estate to the value of $660. A division of real estate among the five children was made 1 October 1798 by Seth Spooner, Nathan Nye and Abner Vincent. As the eldest son, Gilbert received the southeast part of the homestead farm with buildings, bounded east by the Rochester line and north by the widow's thirds. He also received 2 acres in the Cedar Swamp, for which he was to pay each other child $7. for their shares (Bristol Co. Probate File; 35:171,354; 36:212).

Children, surname **BENNETT**, (names from land records):

i. GILBERT; m. Content Howard, both of Dartmouth, 16 April 1780.

ii. JONATHAN.

iii. LYDIA; unmarried 1797.

iv. ROBY; d. 12 May 1856 at Fall River; m. at Dartmouth, by Elder Daniel Hix 14 July 1795, to Prince Hathaway.

v. RHODA; unmarried 1797.

329. THOMAS[6] COOK, son of Joseph Cook [128] and his wife Mary Bennett, was born probably ca. 1740 at Tiverton, which until 1747 was in Massachusetts, and died 5 September 1825 at New Bedford, Mass. His obituary in the New Bedford Morning Mercury calls him Capt. Thomas Cook, aged 85 years.

His marriage intentions with **EUNICE ALLEN** were published at Dartmouth 6 July 1763, stating that both were of that town. No record of the marriage has been found, and if it did take place, Eunice must have died before 17 November 1768 when Thomas married, [?second], at Dartmouth, **MARY HAMMETT.**

In the 1771 Dartmouth Tax List, Thomas Cook and his brothers Pardon and Paul were all recorded as living in Acushnet. On 29 September 1786 all three were among those who petitioned the General Court to have Acushnet set off as a separate town (Howland, History of Acushnet, p. 93).

During the Revolution Thomas Cook served as a corporal and later first lieutenant in Capt. Manassah Kempton's company, Col. Carpenter's regiment, and also first lieutenant in Capt. Shubael Hawes' 5th company, 2nd Bristol County Regiment (Massachusetts Soldiers & Sailors...).

Thomas and Mary Cook of New Bedford on 25 October 1787 quitclaimed to Joseph Cook of Tiverton for £100 land given to Thomas by the will of his father. This deed was witnessed by John Smith and Alden Spooner (Bristol Co. Deeds 66:353).

The 1820 census lists Thomas Cook living in Dartmouth with one woman aged 45 years or over, presumably his wife Mary. No probates for either have been found.

Children, (by [?second] wife, Mary Hammett; perhaps others):

+698. i. MERIBAH[7], b. 24 Sept. 1769; m. Nicholas Crapo.

699. ii. LYDIA, b. ca. 1771; m. (1) 13 Aug. 1801 Freeman Sherman (Rochester, Mass. Congregational Church Records). He d. at sea, off Fort Johnson, S.C. 11 April 1805 (Columbian Centinel of 1 May). Lydia m. (2) Samuel Trafton, int. 16 Sept. 1809 at Dartmouth.

700. iii. JOB, b. ca. 1773, d. 1 June 1800 at sea (New Bedford VR).

+701. iv. THOMAS, b. ca. 1774; m. Salvina Mason.

702. v. TIMOTHY, b. ca. 1776, d. 28 Feb. 1800 at Surinam (ibid.).

703. vi. HANNAH, b. 28 Jan. 1778, d. 23 Feb. 1858 New Bedford; m. 17 Jan. 1802, at New Bedford, Capt. Jeremiah (or Jireh) Bumpas, b. 10 Dec. 1775, d. 5 Dec. 1829. They are buried in the Congregational Church Cemetery, Lunds Corners, New Bedford (VR).

704. vii. WILLIAM. The only record found of this child is in Welles, who wrote that he died unmarried.

330. ALMY/AMY[6] COOK, daughter of Joseph Cook [128] and his wife Mary Bennett, was born probably about 1742 at Long Plain, (now part of Acushnet), Mass., and died in 1776.

She married **JOHN TABER, 2nd**, of Dartmouth, as his second wife, intentions 30 August 1764 at Dartmouth. He was the son of Benjamin and Susanna (Lewis) Tabor, born 9 October 1735. His first wife was Elisabeth Bennett, and he married, third, 8 December 1776 at Dartmouth, Hannah Tripp.

On 11 February 1769 John Taber 2nd of Dartmouth, blacksmith, sold to Thomas Taber of the same place five acres with a house and shop where Thomas was living, which John held by deed of gift from "our father Benjamin Taber of Dartmouth." His wife Almey also signed, releasing her right of dower in the land (Bristol Co. Deeds 54:214).

Children, surname **TABER/TABOR**, (births and marriages recorded Dartmouth VR):

i. ROBERT, b. 18 Aug. 1768; m. Betsy Allen 2 Feb. 1792.

ii. JEREMIAH, b. 2 Dec. 1770, d. 25 May 1796, Luzon, W.I.

iii. PARDON, b. 7 April 1772.

iv. RHODA, b. 5 April 1774.

v. ALMY, b. 31 Jan. 1776; m. Benjamin Hillman 8 Jan. 1795.

331. JOB[6] COOK, son of Joseph Cook [128] and his wife Mary Bennett, was born probably ca. 1744 at Long Plain, (now part of Acushnet), Mass., and died in the spring of 1790 at Aponegansett.

He married **AUDRIA WEST**, intentions 17 April 1766 at Dartmouth. She was the daughter of Bartholomew and Ann (Eldridge) West, born 2 January 1748/9 at Dartmouth, died there 12 July 1820 (death notice in New Bedford Mercury). Her given name, which has been used in the West family for many years, came down from Audrey Barlow, wife of William Almy, whose daughter Catharine married ca. 1653 Bartholomew West of Portsmouth, R.I. It has been misspelled in many records and appears in variations such as Andria, Ordra, or even Ardelia.

On 30 March 1768 Bartholomew West deeded to his daughter Audrea Cook a parcel of land bounded by his own land and that of Abraham Russell, Jonathan Taber, and Quannawin (South Bristol Co. Deeds, at New Bedford, 8:519).

The 1771 Direct Tax of Massachusetts lists Job Cook in Aponegansett; his three brothers, Thomas, Pardon and Paul, were all living in Acushnet. His family was recorded as having one poll (voter), one house with shop adjoining worth £2 annually, one cow, six goats and/or sheep, two swine, two acres producing twenty bushes of grain per year, and one acre of English [hay] and upland mowing which produced one ton of hay each year.

In 1771 Job Cook was chosen surveyor for Aponegansett Village; he was surveyor of highways in 1772 and 1773 and in 1779 was field driver (Dartmouth Town Records, microfilm at Mass. Archives).

Job Cook was a private in Manassah Kempton's company, Col. Carpenter's regiment, during the Revolution, enlisting 26 July 1778 and discharged 29 August 1778, with travel allowance from the Rhode Island camp to Dartmouth. He also served as a captain in the 16th company, 2nd Bristol County regiment, in August 1779 and then in a Dartmouth company from 9 to 16 September 1779, seven days on an alarm (Massachusetts Soldiers & Sailors).

On 7 November 1778 Job Cook bought two parcels of land in Dartmouth for 500 Spanish Milled Silver Dollars from Samuel West, yeoman of Dartmouth, who was acting as attorney for his brother Edward West, seaman; it was stated that Samuel and Edward were brothers of Audra Cook (South Bristol Deeds 12:336). On 16 May 1783 Job Cook of Dartmouth bought a salt meadow from Hopestill West, widow, of Dartmouth, this being land which Stephen Taber [her first husband] had inherited from his father, Jonathan Taber.

Job and Audra, who signed by mark, on 10 November 1783 sold to Jeremiah Austen of Rochester for £66 their third of the estate which Bartholomew West had bequeathed to his children. Job Cook of Dartmouth, husbandman, and Audria his wife, on 6 November 1786 sold to Samuel Kenny of the same place, yeoman, for £5:2s a piece of land and salt meadow in Dartmouth "at long Island near to Nathalan Landing in Acushnet Village ... that fell to us in division of our honoured Father Bartholomew West Deceased's Estate." Ebenezer Cook signed as a witness to this deed, which was acknowledged by Job 17 December 1787 and by Audra 17 April 1795 (Bristol Co. Deeds 18:323; 74:505).

Job Cook died intestate. Daniel Hix, a Baptist minister who later officiated at the marriages of three of the Cook daughters, was appointed administrator of the estate 4 May 1790. The dower right of Audry Cook, widow, was set off 3 May 1791, reserving for her use two separate lots of land in Dartmouth, one to the southward of the way from Wilburs Mills to the head of Acushnet River and opposite the homestead farm of Allen Russell, the other at Cold Brook. An accounting presented the same day included a payment to Audra Cook for the trouble caused by the use of her home in selling the estate and also for clothing the children (Bristol Co. Probate File and 31:53,205).

On 17 June 1791 Daniel Hix of Dartmouth, administrator of the estate of Job Cook late of Dartmouth deceased, sold to Allen Russell for £48:7:9, in order to discharge the debts of the estate, 54 acres of land at a place called Cold Brook, 3 acres of which were in reversion. On 8 August 1797 Audra Cook of Dartmouth, widow, deeded to William Gifford, yeoman, 63 acres in Dartmouth, "my homestead farm," for $600. Mention was made of "land I gave my daughter Mary Russell." On 9 April 1801 Audra sold to Allen Russell for $260. land in Dartmouth, 57 acres known as the Sawmill Neck Lot (Bristol Co. Deeds 78:38; 77:143; 84:543).

Children, (born Long Plain, Mass.; births not recorded; possibly others):

+705. i. EBENEZER[7], b. 30 Oct. 1767; m. Patience Potter.

706. ii. MARY, b. perhaps 1770, d. 18 Sept. 1816 Dartmouth (New Bedford Mercury); m. William Russell, son of Stephen and Zilpha (Mosher) Russell of Dartmouth, b. 22 Aug. 1761.

707. iii. PHEBE, b. perhaps ca. 1772, d. unmarried 7 April 1820 Dartmouth (New Bedford Mercury obit.).

+708. iv. ANNE, b. ca. 1775; m. Benjamin Winslow.

709. v. MEHITABLE/HETTY, b. perhaps ca. 1778; m. at Dartmouth, 1 Nov. 1798, George Wilkey, who d. before 4 Feb. 1823 when his son George, a minor about 14 years old, chose Anselm Bassett of Westport as his guardian (Bristol Co. Probate 133:119).

+710. vi. ALMY, b. 30 May 1781; m. David Wilkey.

711. vii. JOB, (listed in Selden S. Cooke records), b. perhaps ca. 1784, d. probably young. The Job Cook listed in the 1830 census in Dartmouth was "colored," probably a member of the "Mustee" (half Negro, half Indian) family descended from Abraham and Katherine (Almy) Cook.

712. viii. RHODA, b. ca. 1787, d. 24 March 1829 aged 42; m. at New Bedford, 24 Jan. 1813, Martin Orcutt, who d. 22 Oct. 1844 aged 56. They are buried Oak Grove Cemetery, New Bedford (VR).

713. ? ix. MERCY, b. 1789, d. 18 March 1810 ae. 21; m. Richard Bailey 2 Nov. 1806, both of New Bedford (VR).

714. x. AUDRA/ARDELIA, b. 1790, d. 1838; m. 3 March 1816 Cyrus Ellis of New Bedford, b. 1794, d. 1837. They are buried in Rural Cemetery, New Bedford (VR).

332. PAUL[6] COOK, son of Joseph Cook [128] and his wife Mary Bennett, was born, a twin, 19 September 1746 at Long Plain, (now part of Acushnet), Mass. and died 10 February 1826 at Belpre, Ohio. He is said to be buried in the Cook Burying Ground located on the farm of his brother Joseph Cook, about one mile north of Parkersburg, W.Va.; Richard W. Cook noted that he was unable to locate this burying ground in 1972.

Paul married, first, **SARAH SNOW** of Harwich, Mass., intentions published 3 August 1773 at Dartmouth. She died probably about 1780, and he married, second, at

Dartmouth, 18 November 1781, **BARSHEBA FREEMAN**, who died probably about 1790. On 1 January 1792 he married, third, at New Bedford, **MARY ALLEN**, who died 10 March 1807 at New Bedford. Her name has been given in some older records as Mary Nye, and it is possible that she was a widow when she and Paul were married.

On 24 September 1774 Paul Cook, mariner of Dartmouth, bought for £189 from Thomas Nye, yeoman, and Avery Parker, innholder of Dartmouth, 17 rods of land "in the little town at ye foot of William Wood's homestead...." As Paul Cook of Dartmouth, mariner, he sold on 2 March 1781, for 750 Spanish Milled Dollars, about 17 rods of land and buildings in Dartmouth to Ebenezer Allen, mariner, it being part of land Elnathan Eldridge bought of William Woodnow, deceased, and laid into house lots. Called Paul Cook of New Bedford, mariner, on 6 October 1790 he sold to Preserved Fish of New Bedford for 390 Spanish Milled Dollars a dwelling and quarter acre of land in the Village of Bedford, bounded west on Ford Street, east on Water St. (Bristol Co. Deeds 56:284; 71:195; 70:258).

He was of Fairhaven when he sold to Wm. Russell Jr. of New Bedford 10 acres there, referring in the deed to division of the estate of Joseph Cook, deceased. Later he was called Paul Cook of Rochester, Plymouth County, gentleman, when he sold 20 acres in Long Plain for $400. to Isaac Vincent of Fairhaven. It was stated that this land had been bequeathed to him by his father Joseph Cook (Bristol Co. Deeds, Southern District, 22:86,290).

He is said to have gone to Ohio in 1816 with his daughter Elizabeth and her son.

Children, (by first wife, Sarah Snow):

715. i. PAUL[7], b. 1774, d. 13 Nov. 1799 in Puerto Rico.

+716. ii. ANNE, b. 1777; m. Capt. Isaiah Burgess.

+717. iii. ELIZABETH, b. ca. 1778; m. Weston Sherman.

333. PARDON[6] COOK, son of Joseph Cook [128] and his wife Mary Bennett, was born, a twin, 19 September 1746 at Long Plain, (now part of Acushnet), Mass., and died at Fairhaven 10 September 1803.

He married at Dartmouth 8 October 1780 **RHODA BARKER**, daughter of Capt. Isaac and Elizabeth (Howland) Barker and a descendant of Henry Howland, brother of Mayflower Pilgrim John Howland. She was born 18 July 1759 and died 10 March 1856 at Athens, Ohio. She married, second, his brother Joseph Cook, widower of her sister Elizabeth. It is said that Rhoda's parents had a farm near Newport, that her father was lost at sea in 1764 and her mother, with eight children to raise, moved to a farm at Long Plain near her own parents.

In 1781 Pardon Cook was chosen a selectman in Dartmouth (Town Records, microfilm, Mass. Archives).

In 1791 Captain Pardon Cook of Dartmouth, mariner, sued to recover a 1788 judgement in his favor against Crowell Hatch of Boston. It was stated that on 20 December 1786 Capt. Cook had been owner of one third part of the sloop Tabitha, a square rigged sterned vessel of a burthen of about 90 tons, along with a third of her anchors and appurtenances, and had been dispossessed thereof by Hatch. He had bought it 10 December 1785 for £120, 6s, from Uriel Rea of Boston, whose estate had been attached for debt. David Durfee had been master of the vessel, and Hatch had had authority to use it. The file contains a letter from Pardon Cook, dated 5 December 1788 at New Bedford, to Mr. Joseph Russell, Esq., at Boston (Court Files, Suffolk, 146613).

There is an extensive account of Pardon Cook's life in the Hildreth Genealogy, written by his son-in-law, Dr. Samuel P. Hildreth. He wrote that Pardon,

> *...was bred to the seas from a boy. During the Revolutionary war he kept a store of groceries, etc. at the Long Plain ... After the close of the war he*

commanded a ship and sailed from Boston in the European trade. In the year 1788 he commanded a voyage to the East Indies and was absent three years, returning in 1791. It was quite successful and enabled him to retire from the sea on to a farm, which he purchased from ... the mother of his wife. In 1798 he made a journey to the State of Ohio to visit his brother Joseph and see how he might be pleased with the country, intending to move there should he think it best. The wild and uncultivated condition in which he found it led him to think it would be too great a sacrifice of comfort to his wife and children to attempt it, till the country was more thickly settled. Bennet Cook, his nephew, then in his twenty-first year, accompanied him, he being at sea when his father first moved to Ohio. After his return from this journey he remained on his farm until the year 1800, when he removed his family to Fair Haven, a small port on the eastern shore of the harbor of New Bedford, and opened a tavern. The principal reason for this removal was the opportunity there afforded for educating his children, as an academy recently opened in that place. He was a man of strong intellect and refined views of what was right and proper ... He died suddenly on the 10th of September, 1803, with apoplexy, greatly lamented ... In 1804 his widow went to Ohio, on horseback, in company with his brother Joseph Cook, who was there on a visit to the family. She purchased a farm in Belpre of Col. Israel Putnam and did not return. In the fall of that year she sent for her children and they came out in November and December with Bennet Cook.

Pardon Cook died intestate and on 4 October 1803 his widow Rhoda was appointed administrator of his estate. Their four children, Nabby, Rhody, Betsey and Pardon, signed a request that their mother be their legal guardian. The inventory included a house in the village of Oxford, [present day Fairhaven]. On 1 May 1804 Rhoda, "as she is about leaving the Commonwealth without being able to complete administration," requested that Joseph Baxter of New Bedford be appointed in her place (Bristol Co. Probate File, not numbered).

Rhoda married, second, 23 November 1817, her brother-in-law Joseph Cook. At the time of her death she was living in Athens, Ohio with her son Pardon. Rhoda Cook of Athens, Ohio, in her will dated 4 January 1850 and proved 18 August 1856 named her daughters Abigail Barker, Rhoda Hildreth and Betsey Webb and her son Pardon, who was appointed executor. Also mentioned were granddaughters Rhoda M. Ross and Harriet E. Perkins and, with relationship, if any, not stated, Mrs. Rhoda Glass, Mrs. Mariah Lyon, Mrs. Elizabeth H. Constable and Ellen F. Sampson (Athens Co. Wills 7:122).

Children, (born at Long Plain, Dartmouth, [now Acushnet], Mass.):

+718. i. ABIGAIL[7], b. 29 Oct. 1782; m. (1) John Bennett, (2) Judge Isaac Barker.

+719. ii. RHODA, b. 25 Aug. 1785; m. Samuel P. Hildreth, M.D.

720. iii. ELIZABETH, b. 30 July 1787, d. 8 June 1858 at Clinton, Iowa; m. Erastus Webb, M.D., of Circleville, Ohio, who d. 1848. They are said to have had a daughter CAROLINE who m. —— Aylesworth and res. Clinton, Iowa, and two other daughters.

721. iv. PARDON, b. 8 Aug. 1789, d. May 1871 unmarried. He lived with his mother until her death and then moved to Hubbardsville, Ohio, where he died. In 1850 the census listed him as a physician, in a household that included his mother and his sister Abigail and her husband. Pardon Cook of Athens, Ohio, in his will dated 19 May 1870 and proved 27 May 1871, named Mrs. Jane Hubbard and his nephew George O. Hildreth (Athens Co. Wills 8:211).

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334. JOSEPH[6] COOK, son of Joseph Cook [128] and his wife Mary Bennett, was born 19 April 1751 at Long Plain, Dartmouth, (later part of Acushnet), Mass., and died at Belpre, Ohio 28 July 1824 (date of death from Welles; Shaw gives it as 3 Aug. 1823). He is said to be buried in the family burying ground on the homestead farm, near Parkersburg, Virginia (now West Virginia). He was called Captain Joseph Cook.

He married at Dartmouth, 11 February 1773, **ELIZABETH BARKER**; (intentions 30 January 1773, both of Dartmouth). She was the daughter of Capt. Isaac and Elizabeth (Howland) Barker, born 30 October 1755, died 20 February 1816. After her death, Joseph married, second, her sister **RHODA (BARKER) COOK**, widow of his brother Pardon.

He was probably the Joseph Cook, building contractor, to whom a liquor license was granted in 1779 (History of Acushnet) and who served in the Revolution from Dartmouth in 1780 (Ricketson, History of New Bedford).

It has been claimed that he was the Joseph Cook who commanded the privateer "Salem Packet" during the Revolution, but according to Massachusetts Soldiers and Sailors, that man was of Salem and 31 years old in 1780.

The 1790 census lists the family of Joseph Cook in New Bedford with one male over 16 years, three males under 16, and eight females.

In 1793 Joseph Cook, Jr. sold his home in Acushnet to Ephraim Simmons. About this time the family moved to Belpre, Ohio, and then in March 1797 across the river to Wood County, Virginia, where they cleared land from the wilderness for a farm, about one mile north of what became the city of Parkersburg.

In May 1800 Joseph Cook was commissioned a justice of the peace, serving until October 1806. On 2 April 1804 he purchased 208 acres on the Ohio River for $1200. from Joseph and Deborah Spencer of Wood County (Wood County Deeds 2:115). Joseph Cook of Washington County, Ohio deeded land in April 1823 to his sons John, Barker, Tillinghast and Pardon (ibid., 6:362-364, 374).

In his will dated 2 September 1820 and proved in Wood County at October term 1824, Joseph Cook of Belpre, Washington County, Ohio left to his wife Rhoda his house and land in Belpre; to his son Bennett Cook land in Wood County deeded from Stephen R. Wilson; to son Barker Cook a share in land with son Bennett and also land in Wood County at Dils Mill, deeded from John Dean and wife Mary; to son John Cook, the land where he then lived in Wood County; to son Joseph Cook, land in Belpre deeded from John Bennett and Rhoda Cook; to sons Tillinghast and Pardon Cook the farms in Wood County that each then occupied; to daughters Phebe Hewett, Nancy James, Sally Johnson, Bathsheba Foley and Prudence Spencer $25. each; and to daughter Elizabeth Darling $100., "more for her than for the others because she has been unfortunate in one of her children." He named as executors his sons Tillinghast and Pardon Cook; witnesses were Joseph Cook, Levi Benedict, Samuel Barkley and Thomas Burrough (Wood County Wills 1:171).

Richard W. Cook did extensive work on Joseph Cook of Parkersburg and his descendants, explaining that his information came chiefly from two sources: Sketches of North-Western Virginia by S. C. Shaw, and American Family Antiquity by Albert Welles. Shaw wrote in 1877-78, while Welles dated his information as of 1877 and in some cases 1880. RWC wrote that, "both seem to have had access to much the same sources of information, but neither completely duplicates the other and there are errors in both. Such information as has been taken from these two accounts has been selected with due regard to known facts and other evidence has been used whenever possible."

Since the death of RWC in 1981, it has been discovered that Selden Spencer Cooke of Chillicothe, Ohio, was working on a Cook genealogy as early as 1860 and planned to publish it, which apparently he never did. The present compiler believes that he supplied information to Welles and probably to Shaw also. More recent research in primary sources was done by Mrs. Nina K. Hammett of Vienna, W.Va., a professional genealogist whose interest and contributions to the knowledge of later generations of this branch of the family have proved invaluable. Even more recently, further data has been supplied by E. L. L. Dils of Parkersburg, a descendant.

Children, (first 11 born Long Plain, Dartmouth, [later Acushnet], Mass.; last at Belpre, Ohio):

722. i. PHEBE[7], b. 3 February 1774, d. 15 Sept. 1834; m. 10 Oct. 1797 Moses Hewett of Wood Co., Va. (Washington Co., Ohio marriage record). Moses, who was b. Worcester, Mass. in 1767 and d. 1814 near Athens, Ohio, is said to have been 6 ft. tall with coal black eyes; in 1792 he was captured by Indians at Neal's Station on the Kanawha River and held captive for some time before he managed to escape. He and Phebe had nine children, one of whom was Pardon Cook Hewett. A Society of Moses Hewett Descendants is currently being formed, according to Dr. Bernard H. Hall, 77 West 55th St., New York City 10019.

+723. ii. NANCY, b. 15 June 1775; m. John James.

+724. iii. BENNETT, b. 3 Oct. 1776; m. (1) Mrs. Hannah (James) Johnson; m. (2) Ann (——) Woodyard.

+725. iv. JOHN, b. 20 April 1778; m. Margaret Protsman.

726. v. SARAH/SALLY, b. 22 Jan. 1780, d. 24 April 1859 Peoria, Ill.; m. (1) in Washington Co., Ohio, 10 Oct. 1799 Levi Johnson, who d. 7 Dec. 1823; m. (2) 6 June 1825 Louis Abrams. She and her first husband moved to Vinton Station, Ohio in 1808 and to Covington, Ky. in 1821. In the fall of 1823 they went to Grubin's Point, Ill., where he died. With her second husband she moved to Macoupie County, Ill. in 1825 and finally to Peoria in 1845. She is said to have had ten children by her first husband.

727. vi. ELIZABETH, b. 6 Oct. 1782, d. 11 Nov. 1839 in Jackson Co., Ohio; m. 1 Jan. 1803 Timothy Darling, who was b. 15 Oct. 1779 in Jackson Co. and d. there 26 Dec. 1830. They are said to have had six children, all b. Wood Co., Va. The will of Elizabeth's father suggests that one child was in some way handicapped.

+728. vii. JOSEPH, b. 20 July 1785; m. Clarissa Devol.

+729. viii. BATHSHEBA, b. 18 March 1787; m. James Foley.

+730. ix. PRUDENCE, b. 6 March 1788; m. Samuel Selden Spencer.

+731. x. TILLINGHAST ALMY, b. 22 Jan. 1790; m. Elizabeth Russell.

+732. xi. BARKER, b. 20 Feb. 1793; m. Mary Williamson McClintock.

+733. xii. PARDON, b. 27 Aug. 1796; m. Mary Russell.

335. RHODA[6] COOK, daughter of Joseph Cook [128] and his wife Mary Bennett, was born about 1754 at Long Plain, Dartmouth, (now part of Acushnet), Mass., and died 20 July 1822 at Belpre, Ohio.

She married at Dartmouth, 11 April 1775, **ISAAC BARKER**, son of Capt. Isaac and Elizabeth (Howland) Barker, born 4 August 1754. They settled in Belpre, Ohio. Isaac was a brother of Elizabeth and Rhoda Barker, who married Rhoda's brothers, Joseph and Pardon, and a descendant of Henry Howland, brother of Mayflower Pilgrim John Howland.

Rhoda had a son, Robert Cook, born before her marriage, who was apparently raised by her parents and later her brother, Pardon. Joseph Cook, in his will dated 28 April 1787, left to his daughter Rhody one dollar to be paid by her brother Joseph, and to Robert Cook, son of daughter Rhody Barker, all the household goods not already disposed of at the decease of his widow. He directed his son Pardon to keep Robert until he became 21 and to give him good learning (Bristol Co. Probate File, not numbered).

Child, surname **COOK:**

+734. i. ROBERT[7], b. 1774; m. Almy Baxter Davis.

Children, surname **BARKER,** (some information from Mary Campbell Bryan of Columbus, Ohio in 1972):

ii. MICHAEL, b. 1 Jan. 1776, d. 10 June 1857; m. in 1803 Isabella Harper, daughter of William and Mary Harper, b. 1778, d. 22 Feb. 1855. Children: JOSEPH, b. 7 May 1804, m. Ruth Griffith; ELIZABETH, (twin), b. ca. 1806, m. Joseph Herrold; ISABELLA, (twin), b. ca. 1806, m. Hiram Kingsbury; JANE, b. 14 Dec. 1807, m. John Hibbard; RHODA, m. as second wife, Hiram Kingsbury; AMY, m. Hon. E. Hastings Moore; SARAH JANE; ANN, m. George Hewett.

iii. AMY/ALMY, b. 18 Dec. 1777, d. 29 Aug. 1831; m. at Marietta, Ohio, 5 Oct. 1797, Benjamin Smith II, son of Lt. James and Elizabeth (Mack) Smith, b. 1 Oct. 1770 Bedford, N.H., d. 7 Aug. 1836 in Ohio. Thirteen children.

iv. ISAAC III, b. 17 Feb. 1779, d. 30 March 1873; m. (1) Christina Harper, b. 19 Sept. 1783, d. 14 Oct. 1837; (2) Abigail (Cook [718]) Bennett, q.v., daughter of Pardon and Rhoda (Barker) Cook and widow of John Bennett. Isaac was the first circuit court judge in Athens, Ohio. Children, by first wife: MARIA, ELIZABETH, and CHARLES.

v. RHODA, b. ca. 1781; m. (1) Israel Ward; m. (2) John Ames. Children, surname **Ames:** RICHARD, b. 1812; HENRY; POLLY; perhaps others.

vi. JOSEPH, b. ca. 1783; m. Margaret Bowan; children: MICHAEL, ISAAC, POLLY, CHRISTINA, and TRYPHENIA BOWAN.

vii. NANCY, b. ca. 1785; m. William McDonald.

viii. WILLIAM, b. ca. 1787; m. Hannah Phillips. Children: NANCY and WILLIAM.

ix. TIMOTHY, b. 1789; m. Eleanor Pickett. Children: JULIA, RHODA, FANNIE, and BARTLETT.

336. ABIAL[6] COOK, son of Job Cook [130] and his first wife, Ann Bennett, was born about 1740 at Tiverton, which until 1747 was in Massachusetts, and died 11 September 1807, probably at Hoosick, N.Y. (date from Rev. Pension File W18949).

He married, first, intentions at Dartmouth 2 August 1766, **SUSANNAH COLE** of Freetown, who died sometime after 13 December 1773. He married, second, at Hoosick (later Stephentown), N.Y., 23 January 1785, **ANNA LEE,** who was probably the daughter of Josephus and Anna (Tallman) Lee, born ca. 1759, died after 1844. (See Coventry, R.I. VR for earlier clues to this Lee family.)

He evidently attempted to settle in Warren, R.I., for a town council entry there dated 13 December 1773 records the warning out of Abial Cook, his wife Susannah and their children Ann, Betty and Susannah (Calef Papers, RIHS). The 1774 census lists him in Tiverton, with apparently only one daughter then living in the household.

Abial Cook served in the Revolution. He enlisted at Tiverton 29 November 1775 in Capt. Christopher Manchester's company, Col. Richmond's regiment, and later was a private in the regiment commanded by Col. John Topham. He was listed as "sick in hospital" from June 1778 to 20 February 1779 (Revolutionary Service Index, RIA).

He was evidently a tailor, as his father had been. Joseph Lee of Berlin, Rensselaer County, N.Y., stated under oath in 1844 that he had been present at the marriage of his sister Anna to Abial Cook, that Abial "was a tailor by trade, about 5 feet, 7 or 8 inches high with dark hair and eyes and about 45 years of age at the time of his marriage" (Rev. Pension File).

Abiele [sic] Cook on 30 June 1791 was given a lease on a farm of 62.9 acres in Rensselaerwyck. A "durable lease" on the same property was granted to Stennet [sic] Crandall on 27 April 1801. (Abstracts of Van Rensselaer Leases, N.Y. State Library). Daniel Cook was assigned 43 acres, perhaps part of the same, in 1820 by Stephen M. Crandall (see below).

The 1800 census of New York indicates that Abial and Anna were living at Stephentown, N.Y., with all the children of this marriage at home. The 1810 census lists Widow Cook with three sons in the correct age group, but only one daughter at home.

In 1844, Anna Cook, widow of Abial Cook, then living at Castile, Wyoming County, N.Y., filed application for a pension based on his Revolutionary War services. Included in the file is a statement by the widow, aged 85 years, and one by her brother Joseph Lee, along with a list of her children made about 1814. She was granted a pension of $64.10 per year (Rev. Pension File W18949).

Children:

(by first wife, Susannah Cole; names from Warren Town Council record):

735. i. ANN7, b. perhaps ca. 1768.

736. ii. BETTY, b. perhaps ca. 1770.

737. iii. SUSANNAH, b. perhaps ca. 1772.

(by second wife, Anna Lee; information from pension file):

+738. iv. PHILEMON L., b. 21 Jan. 1786; m. Hannah ——.

739. v. JOSEPH, b. 27 May 1789. He joined the Seventh Day Baptist Church at Berlin, N.Y. in 1811 with sister Patty [Martha] (MS Church Records, Berkshire Athenaeum, Pittsfield, Mass.).

740. vi. DANIEL, b. 14 July 1791. He joined the Seventh Day Baptist Church at Berlin, N.Y. in 1808, and was probably the Daniel Cook whose marriage to Honor Ellet (?ca 1822 or earlier), appears on an undated list of marriages performed by Elder William Satterlee of Little Hoosac, N.Y., Seventh Day Baptist minister (Typescript, NEHGS and Berkshire Athenaeum). On 30 June 1820 Daniel Cook received a lease on 43 acres in East Manor on assignment from Stephen M. Crandall, and on 11 March 1822 deeded land in Berlin [probably the same] to William C. Barber (Abstracts of Van Rensselaer Leases, N.Y. State Library).

741. vii. MARTHA, b. 22 June 1793; as Patty Cook, she joined the Seventh Day Baptist Church at Berlin, N.Y. in 1811 (MS Church Records, Berkshire Athenaeum).

742. viii. SALLY ANN, b. 13 April 1798.

337. ELIZABETH6 COOK, daughter of Job Cook [130] and his first wife, Ann Bennett, was born ca. 1743 at Tiverton, which until 1747 was in Massachusetts, and died after 1799.

She married, before 1760, **RICHARD WOODMAN**, who was probably the son of John and Patience (Grinnell) Woodman, born 18 August 1736 at Little Compton, brother of John Woodman who married Susanna Cook [155]. He died before 22 July 1799, when Elizabeth Woodman was given administration on the estate of her husband Richard Woodman, mariner, deceased (Newport Probate 3:147). In his earlier days Richard was evidently a tailor and had apprentices living in his household; Elizabeth's brother Job Cook [338], q.v., gave evidence on Richard's behalf when he was sued by one of his apprentices. The Providence Gazette notice of the death of his daughter Susan refers to him as the late Captain Richard Woodman" (Arnold 13:93).

Children, surname **WOODMAN**, (from probates and gravestones in Newport Common Burial Ground):

i. SUSAN/SUSANNA E., b. ca. 1761, d. 5 April 1821 ae. 60 yrs, unmarried. In her will dated 4 April and proved 7 May 1821, Susan E. Woodman of Newport, spinster, named Frances, widow of brother Job Woodman, and sister Ann Woodman, of Newport, leaving them the interest from "my reversion in estate of brother Job," so long as they remained single; to Frances she left $100. in trust for Susan E. W. Sisson and Richard W. Sisson, children of James Sisson on Rhode Island, and William Chace, son of Clark Chace of Portsmouth, all under 16 and grandchildren of brother Richard Woodman of Newport, deceased. She left bequests also to sister Mary Heath and her daughters Sarah, Eliza, and Mary Ann Heath, wife and children of Samuel Heath of New Bedford, and Ann G. Sisson and Eliza Chace, children of brother Richard Woodman. To Susan E. W. Sisson she left her bed and bedding, great Bible, and six silver teaspoons. Frances and Ann were to have the use of her crockery and china ware, shovel and tongs, for their lifetime, and it then was to go to the nieces; her gold watch was given to Frances for her life and then to Sarah Heath. Frances Woodman was appointed executrix. Witnesses were Mary Burroughs, Samuel Barker, and Clark Rodman (Newport Probate 6:169-170).

ii. ANN, b. ca. 1764, d. 8 July 1837.

iii. JOB E., b. ca. 1763, d. 25 Dec. 1820 ae. 57 yrs; m. Frances Thurston, only daughter of Rev. Gardiner Thurston; she d. 1 Oct. 1834 ae. 65 yrs; both buried Newport Common Burial Ground.

iv. RICHARD, d. before 1825; m. ————. He had children and grandchildren named in the will of his sister Susan.

v. MARY; m. Samuel Heath; res. New Bedford 1821. Children, **Heath:** SARAH, ELIZA, MARY ANN, named in will of their aunt Susan E. Woodman.

vi. PRISCILLA, b. ca. 1775, d. 27 Nov. 1807 ae. 32 yrs.

338. JOB^{6} COOK, son of Job Cook [130] and his first wife, Ann Bennett, was born 6 July 1747 at Tiverton, R.I. and died 8 November 1836 at Middletown, R.I. His obituary in the Rhode Island Republican apparently exaggerated in stating that he was 92 years old.

He married at Newport, 12 July 1767, **FREELOVE GUBBINS.** She was probably the daughter of John and Rebeckah (Easton) Gubbins who were married 1 April 1744 at Trinity Church, Newport.

Before his marriage Job evidently lived in the home of his sister Elizabeth, wife of Richard Woodman. On 3 June 1765 he made a deposition in the case McDonald vs. Woodman (Newport County Inferior Court of Common Pleas). One of Richard Woodman's apprentices, Paul McDonald, had sued his master, charging ill-treatment, and Job testified:

> *I liv^{d} with Mr Woodman going on two years and all this time Paul Mcdonald had good Working Cloathes allso a Sute of good Cloathes to go to Meeting in &c. Paul Tore his Clothes on purpose & swear when them was gone he yould have more an as to his Saying he had but one Jacket in the Winter is falls for I have heard his Master often tell him to put on another Very good Jacket which he then had & he Told his Master he did not want it - one Jacket was Suffishant - he yould not weare aney more.*

Rev. Michael Eddy's records (at Newport Historical Society) show that Job Cook joined the First Baptist Church of Newport in 1771. After their marriage, Job and Freelove lived first in Newport, where the 1774 census lists them with one son and three daughters. By December 1776 they had removed to Tiverton, and the 1782 census indicates the births of two more sons after 1774. In 1786 they moved to Portsmouth, where the 1790 census shows a household consisting of three men 16 years or over, two boys under 16, five females and one other free person.

Elder Peleg Burroughs recorded in his Journal several visits to the ailing Widow Gubbins and noted that he preached at her funeral at Job Cook's on 7 March 1783 (pp. 125,126,142,221).

On 19 January 1802 Job Cook of Portsmouth, husbandman, bought for $400. a house with land in Portsmouth from Joseph Cundall. He sold this property, described as a house in Portsmouth at the end of the road or lane leading to Fogland Ferry, back to Cundall 7 February 1807 for the same sum. Freelove Cook also signed, with Sarah Cook and Giles Lawton as witnesses (Portsmouth Deeds 8:218, 191).

Because most of the information discovered about Job Cook has come from his application for a pension based on service in the Revolutionary War, his statement, which was written by another in the third person, is quoted here at length. On 26 April 1833, Job Cook, a resident in Middletown, yeoman, aged nearly 86 years, made the following declarations:

> *In December 1776 he was a resident of Tiverton and a private in Capt. Isaac Cook's Company in Col. John Cook's Regiment ... was called out with said Company to guard the shores of Tiverton, and during the whole time the British had possession of the Island of Rhode Island, said Company and this applicant were quartered every night (except in very stormy weather when no apprehensions were entertained of the landing of the enemy) near the shore as aforesaid, and employed during the nights to guard and defend the same, and when Spenser's expedition was planned, he was one of the picked men selected to accompany Col. Barton, who was to be the first to effect a landing on Rhode Island. He was marched to Fogland within said town of Tiverton, but the night being clear and the moon shining brightly, before they could embark they were discerned by the enemy, who fired upon them from a point on Rhode Island opposite and killed one of their men. The expedition was then abandoned ... when Sullivan's expedition was undertaken, he was drafted with one half of said Company, was marched on to Rhode Island and quartered, for three weeks at least, on the Manchester farm in the centre of said Island, after which period they returned to Tiverton. He recollects that while the British were on Rhode Island, this applicant with said Company were ordered to repair to Foglands Point, where on arriving they found that three eighteen- pounders had been brought to drive off, if possible, a British ship of war which lay at anchor opposite the point, in the east passage, between Rhode Island and the main. They commenced firing upon her about day-light and with such good effect that she got under way immediately and was said to have sunk as she was entering the harbour of Newport.*

Job Cook further declared that he was born in Tiverton on the sixth [seventeenth crossed out, apparently a calendar adjustment] day of July A.D. 1747, that he never received any discharge in writing from the service and knew of no persons who would be cognizant of [his service], except William Cook and Godfrey King both of Tiverton, whose depositions were annexed, and referred to accompanying certificates signed by Rev. Michael Eddy and the Hon. Dutee J. Pearce attesting to his character for veracity. Mr. Eddy was the nearest clergyman, and Job had been a member of his church for 20 years. On account of his great age and bodily infirmity, Job Cook was unable to state names, times and places with greater precision; he had been confined to his dwelling for a year past.

Finally, he stated that, in his own behalf and as a substitute for others whose names he could not remember, he served for two years at least in the Revolutionary War and for such service he claimed a pension. In this application, signed before

Joseph Joslen, Esq., he stated that in 1786 he removed from Tiverton to Rhode Island on which he had resided ever since, in Portsmouth and Newport and lastly in Middletown, where he had lived for the last six years.

No probate records for this family have been found.

Children, (perhaps others):

+743. i.? ELIZABETH[7], b. 1768; m. John Fish.

744. ii. BENNETT, b. perhaps ca. 1770, d. 1796. Job Cook was granted administration on the estate of his late son Bennett Cook, mariner, late residing Portsmouth, on 14 March 1796; an inventory had been made the day before (Portsmouth TC 3, pt.2:20,25,26).

745. iii. ABIGAIL, b. 1774; m. at Portsmouth, 29 Jan. 1792, John Sisson.

+746. iv. JOB, b. 1776; m. Anne/Nancy (probably Bennett).

747. v. EASTON, b. 17 Sept. 1778, d. 1803. He was a mariner. His birthdate, sworn to 25 Aug. 1798 by Benjamin Coggeshall of Newport, gentleman, for the Seaman's Protective Registration, is found in Newport Customs House Papers, Newport Historical Society. His death, as son of Job, is noted in the Rhode Island Republican of 28 May 1803, "at the Havanas about the 10th of March."

748. vi. SARAH/SALLY, (?twin), b. ca. 1781, d. 16 April 1854 in 74th yr, Division St., Newport; buried Newport Common Burial Ground, parents' names inscribed on gravestone.

749. vii. TIMOTHY, (?twin), b. ca. 1781, d. 9 Nov. 1860 "in 80th year," probably unmarried, at Portsmouth (VR). He was in 1806 a member of the First Baptist Church of Newport (Michael Eddy's records, Newport Historical Society).

+750. viii. ANNE/NANCY, b. 6 Aug. 1785; m. Oliver Wightman.

+751. ix. CYNTHIA ANN, b. 1787; m. William W. Peckham.

340. RHODA[6] COOK, daughter of Job Cook [130] and his first wife, Ann Bennett, was born perhaps ca. 1754 at Tiverton, R.I. and died after 1831 when she was named in the will of her brother Ellis Cook.

She was married at Dartmouth, 26 May 1776, by Benjamin Akin, Justice, to **EDWARD TABER**, son of William and Mary (Wing) Taber, born 18 October 1754, died after 1831. Since both were of Dartmouth at the time of marriage, Rhoda probably had been living with her uncle and aunt, Joseph and Mary (Bennett) Cook.

Rhoda and her children were mentioned in the will of her brother Ellis Cook in 1831. Randall's Taber Genealogy states that Edward Taber went to Galway, N.Y.

Children, surname **TABER**, (b. Fairhaven, Dartmouth, Mass.; as given by Randall):

i. ELISHA, b. 15 June 1785, d. 8 May 1864; m. Hannah W. Wood 8 Nov. 1807 at New Bedford.

ii. TIMOTHY, b. ca. Dec. 1786, d. 23 Nov. 1809 when shipwrecked on the sloop Thetis (New Bedford VR); m. Peace Wood Kelley.

iii. JOB, b. 1790, d. 20 Oct. 1850; m. Bethiah Wood.

iv. MARY COOK; d. 1861 Acushnet; m. (1) William C. Swain 6 July 1837 New Bedford; he d. in California and she m. (2) Benjamin West.

v. EDWARD, b. 1794/5, d. 18 Oct. 1826 [or 1831?] Fairhaven; m. Sally Blossom.

342. TIMOTHY[6] COOK, son of Job Cook [130] and his first wife, Ann Bennett, was born about 1758 at Tiverton, R.I. and died after 1780 when he served in the Revolution.

On 6 February 1775 Timothy Cook, son of Job Cook late of Tiverton, appeared before the Town Council and requested that Joseph Cook of Dartmouth be appointed his guardian (Tiverton Probate 4:23).

Timothy is listed in Massachusetts Soldiers & Sailors as having been a private in Capt. Benjamin Dillingham's company, in which he enlisted 17 April 1776 and served for 7 months, 19 days; this company was stationed at Dartmouth in defense of the seacoast. He was also in Capt. Manassah Kempton's company, Col. Freeman's regiment, 27 Sept. to 29 Oct. 1777, serving one month and four days on a secret expedition to Rhode Island. Ricketson, in his History of New Bedford, written 1858, lists Timothy Cook among men from Dartmouth who served in 1780.

No further definite record of Timothy Cook has been found, but there are two possibilities. He may be the Timothy Cook who married Chloe Ladd and died February 1798 at Washington, Berkshire Company, Mass., "killed in his 40th year by the falling of a tree." Evidence either to prove or disprove this is presently lacking, although there is some indication that the Berkshire County family had Connecticut rather than Rhode Island origins. Their children are listed in Washington Vital Records.

It seems more likely, though not certain, that Timothy of Dartmouth was the father of the child given below. The situation is complicated by the existence of an as yet unplaced Richard Cook in Dartmouth who married (1) Dinah Mosher and (2) Marcy Gifford, and who in 1791 when he deeded land in Dartmouth was a ropemaker in Salem, Mass., and still later in Boston, where he died. Dinah (Mosher) Cook had a brother Timothy, for whom a son might have been named. Timothy M. Cook of Boston was a ropemaker, but his birth does not fit into the known family of Richard, whose first two children, Pardon and John Dopson Cook, were recorded in Dartmouth VR.

The data presented here is given in order to facilitate the further research needed for this family.

Possible child:

752. i. TIMOTHY MOSHIER[7], b. between 1782 and 1786 at Fairhaven; m. (1) Elizabeth ——; m. (2) Lucy Stimar, 15 Dec. 1805 in Boston by Rev. William Emerson; m. (3) in Boston, Aug. 1821, Laura Rice (Columbian Centinel of 1 Sept.).
Among his children were:
1. TIMOTHY[8], b. ca. 1805, who m. 13 Dec. 1827 by Rev. Elias Smith, at Boston, Nancy Fish or Fisk. Timothy Cook Jr., 23, b. Roxbury, 5 ft. 4 in. tall, light-complexioned, was on the crew of the bark Osprey out of New Bedford 1829-1832 (Whaling Records, NB Library). In 1850 Timothy Cook, 45, ropemaker, was living in Ward 11, Boston, with Nancy, 45, and son ABEL, 16, b. Mass. Boston VR record the death of ELIZA H., family of Timothy Cook, on 9 March 1843 aged 1 year and 5 months.

2. PAUL, b. 1811, d. 1 April 1814 of lung fever; buried Copp's Hill, Old Ground.

343. ELLIS[6] COOK, son of Job Cook [130] and his second wife, Keziah Grinnell, was born ca. 1760 at Tiverton, R.I., and died of consumption in Boston, Mass. either 31 July or 1 August 1831, aged 71 years (Columbian Centinel of 3 Aug.; Boston VR). In some records he is called Capt. Ellis Cook and in others a trader. He and most of his family are buried in Lot 22, Copps Hill Burying Ground, Boston.

He married, first, at Boston, 23 June 1796, **MARY WINTER**, daughter of Stephen and Mary (Earl) Winter, who was born about 1763 and died 23 January 1814. Her father married as his second wife Elizabeth Melbourne, referred to in the will of Ellis Cook's daughter Mary.

Ellis married, second, 6 April 1815, **ELIZABETH EARL** (records of First Church, Cambridge). She was born 29 May 1768 and died 15 June 1852 at Westmoreland, N.H., where a private record in the office of the town clerk calls her "Mrs. Betsy (Earl) Cook, sister to Mrs. Levi Green," with no further information (Abbott Papers).

A directory of landowners in Boston in 1798 lists Ellis Cook as owner of 3600 square feet of land with a three story wooden house of 960 square feet and 13 windows, bounded on the east by Ship Street, valued at $1500. Besides his own family, occupants were listed as Aaron Cummings, Mrs. Horton, and Thomas Sprague (Boston Records Commissioners' Reports 22:143). An 1831 directory shows him living at 350 Ann Street, a grocer, and in 1850 his widow Elizabeth was still at that address.

An early transcription of stones in historic Copps Hill Burying Ground includes a drawing of an inscription: "NATHANIEL BREWER, ELLIS COOK & GEORGE DARRACOTT'S TOMB." Later attempts at transcription badly misspelled all the names, indicating that it had weathered beyond legibility.

The will of Ellis Cook was dated 15 February and proved 8 August 1831. In it he named his wife Elizabeth, leaving to her two shares in the Union Bank "which did belong to her and all the furniture she brought into my house when I married her." The rest of the estate was to be hers for her lifetime or until she remarried, and then to be divided between his daughter Mary Earl Cook, "my only surviving child," and Mary Elizabeth Cook, daughter of his late son James Cook. Elizabeth, widow of James, was left $20. If neither his daughter nor his granddaughter survived, the estate was to be divided three ways, among the children of his brother Job Cook; to his sister Rhoda Taber, wife of Edward, and her children; and among the children of his late sister Mercy Eldridge, wife of the late Amos Eldridge. He named his wife Elizabeth executrix.

On 8 November 1852 Benjamin Dodd petitioned the court, requesting authority to assume trust of the property concerned, Elizabeth Cook having died. This request was signed also by Mary E. Cook, John Shattuck, shipwright, and his wife Mary E. Shattuck, in her right. A final accounting dated August 1853 mentions certain unsettled matters, including land on Commercial Street, Boston, to be sold, and unadministered estate of Edward Cook (Suffolk Co. Probate File 29612).

Children, (by first wife, Mary Winter; baptisms Second Church, Boston):

753. i. SARAH GRAY[7], bapt. 16 April 1797, d. 5 Aug. 1827 of cholera, aged 38, unmarried; buried Copps Hill.

754. ii. EDWARD, bapt. 30 Dec. 1798, d. ca. 1829, either at Batavia or at sea, a mariner. His father was administrator of his estate; an accounting dated 17 Aug. 1830 includes $58.39 received from John S. Ellery (by court judgement) for wages due during the minority of Edward, from 9 Nov. 1819 to 18 June 1820, and $38., "amount decreed by the Judge of District Court [against] Ellery for proportionate part of $5000. paid by the Dutch admiral for exertions made by s[d] Edward & others of the crew of brig Pickering in saving the lives of the crew of the Dutch ship Admiral Bruisgen." Expenses included an amount sent to Batavia in 1829 to recover property (Suffolk Co. Adm.).

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+755. iii. JAMES, bapt. 8 March 1801; m. Elizabeth Smith.

756. iv. MARY EARL, b. 8 Jan., bapt. 23 Jan. 1803, d. 14 Jan. 1871, unmarried, at 35 Sheafe St., Boston. The will of Mary Earl Cook of Boston, singlewoman, dated 26 Oct. 1870 and proved 25 Jan. 1871, named her niece Mary Elisabeth Shattuck, who received money and all her silverware except four spoons marked "**E M**" which were left to "my friend and relative Elisabeth Melbourne Smith who was named for my grandmother Elisabeth Melbourne Winter, and it is my desire that she should have them in remembrance of her namesake." (Elisabeth was the daughter of Nathaniel and Elisabeth [Winter] Brewer; she married George Girdler Smith, son of George G. and Sarah [Ashton] Smith, who was b. Danvers, Mass. 8 Sept. 1795. He was an artist and engraver; in 1835 he published the 1722 map of Boston by John Bonner which was reprinted and widely circulated for the Bicentennial in 1976.) Mary E. Cook left the residue of her estate to John B. Tremere of Boston, Esq., merchant, and George G. Smith, Esq., artist, of Boston, and named them executors. In case of Mr. Smith's death, his share was to go to the Seaman's Aid Society. In the final accounting were included payments to Rev. Dr. Robbins for his services at the funeral and to David G. Marden, undertaker (Suffolk Probate File 51228).

344. RUSSELL[6] COOK, son of Jeremiah Cook [135] and his wife, Constant Russell, was born 28 June 1752 at Tiverton, R.I. and died in January 1810 at Quincy, Mass.

He married at Tiverton, 13 August 1775, **MARY GRAY** (Amicable Congregational Church Records). She was the daughter of William and Elizabeth (Dennis) Gray, born 14 July 1750, died in Boston in November 1823 (Providence Journal obituary, 24 Nov.). Her sister Lydia married Isaac Cook [163] and brother William married Peace Cook [346].

Russell Cook's name is on a roster of minutemen who served under Capt. Christopher Manchester on 4 October 1775. He was a private and later sergeant in the first division of Capt. Isaac Cook's Company, Col. John Cook's Regiment of Militia, 1775, 1777, 1778, and 1779 (Revolutionary Service Index, RIA).

After the Revolution he lived for a few years in Portsmouth. On 7 July 1786 Jeremiah Cook, yeoman, deeded land for love and affection to his son Russell Cook, husbandman, now of Portsmouth (Tiverton Deeds 3:642). Before 1800 the family removed to Quincy, Mass.

Administration on the estate of Russell Cook, husbandman, late of Quincy, who died intestate, was granted to the widow Mary on 6 March 1810 (Norfolk Co. Probate 18:14).

Children, (births recorded Tiverton VR):

+757. i. LUCY/SUSANNAH[7], b. 2 July 1776; m. Gardner Whitin(g).

+758. ii. JUDITH, b. 28 May 1778; m. Pardon Smith.

759. iii. PHEBE, b. 25 Aug. 1781, d. 2 Aug. 1855 at Sunderland, Mass. of lung fever. In her will dated 25 May and proved 9 Oct. 1855, Phebe Cook of Sunderland named her sisters Peace Field and Judith Smith, her brother Arnold Cook, and "the children of my deceased brothers and sisters Robert G., Cory, Lucy, Mary and Sally," none of whom received any bequest. To Elizabeth G. W. Rowe, wife of Austin F. Rowe, she left her entire estate, "to make some return for her care and sympathy in my declining years, in affording me a good home." (Franklin Co. Probate File 1144).

760. iv. SALLY, b. 23 Aug. 1783, d. before 1855. From the wording of her sister Phebe's will, it is clear that Sally married and had children, but records of these events have not been found.

+761. v. POLLY/MARY, b. 18 Feb. 1786; m. Henry Wilson.

+762. vi. ARNOLD, b. 10 Feb. 1788; m. Sarah Janes.

+763. vii. ROBERT GRAY, b. 2 April 1790; m. Sarah M. Mattoon.

+764. viii. PEACE, b. 28 Sept. 1792; m. Roswell Field.

+765. ix. CORY, b. 2 May 1795; m. Nancy Barrett.

345. RUTH^{6} COOK, daughter of Jeremiah Cook [135] and his wife, Constant Russell, was born 21 July 1753 at Tiverton, R.I. and died there in 1828. Records of the Amicable Congregational Church of Tiverton show her marriage on 25 November 1773 to **JOSEPH BAILEY**, who was the son of Oliver and Ruth (Cook) Bailey, born 23 February 1749/50, died 5 April 1816. They are buried in the Congregational Church Cemetery, Tiverton (NEHGR 117:21).

On 7 March 1814 Joseph Bailey informed the town council of the death of one Sip Cook and was appointed administrator of his estate. The inventory, which called the deceased Sipio Cook, was made 11 March and totalled $98.17, including a house; the estate was declared insolvent (ibid., 7:4,7). This may have been the slave Sippo freed by David Cook [157] in 1784.

In his will dated 10 July 1815 and proved 5 May 1816, Joseph Bailey, Esq. of Tiverton, in a poor state of health, named his well beloved wife Ruth sole executrix and left to her most of his estate for life. After her death, the personal estate was to go to his beloved daughter Ruth. To daughter Lydia Almy, wife of Thomas, he left a pair of green chairs, besides what had already been given to her; he named also daughter Comfort Crandall, wife of Nathaniel; to son Philip he left the residue of the estate and specifically one large silver spoon and his gun. Witnesses were Holder Almy, Philip Gray and Walter Cook Jn^{r} (Tiverton Probate 7:169-171).

Ruth Bailey, widow, in her will dated 24 October 1823 and proved 4 August 1828 left her entire estate to her daughter Ruth Bailey (ibid., 10:74).

Children, surname **BAILEY**, (births recorded Tiverton VR):

i. BENJAMIN, b. 25 Jan. 1774, d. 6 Dec. 1775.

ii. RHODA, b. 4 May 1776; m. 28 Feb. 1796 Ellery Gray.

iii. BENJAMIN, b. 18 Feb. 1778, d. Jan. 1791.

iv. WILLIAM, b. 22 Dec. 1779.

v. COMFORT, b. 14 Dec. 1781; m. Nathaniel Crandall.

vi. POLLY, b. 10 Sept. 1783; m. 1805 Constant Taber.

vii. OLIVER, (twin), b. 17 Sept. 1785, d. 17 Jan. 1787.

viii. JEREMIAH, (twin), b. 17 Sept. 1785.

ix. LYDIA, b. 31 Aug. 1787; m. 19 June 1808 Thomas Almy.

x. RUTH SANFORD, b. 3 Feb. 1790; living, unmarried, 1823.

xi. PEACE, b. 12 Jan. 1793.

xii. PHILIP, b. 25 Sept. 1795, d. 1818. In his will dated 21 Jan. 1818, Philip Bailey of Tiverton, seafaring man, mentioned his beloved mother Mrs. Ruth Bailey and his sister Ruth Bailey, leaving to them all his estate in Tiverton and Westport and all interest in the estate of his late father Joseph Bailey (Tiverton Probate 9:42).

346. PEACE[6] COOK, daughter of Jeremiah Cook [135] and his wife Constant Russell, was born 21 June 1755 at Tiverton, R.I. and died there 9 July 1791.

Records of the Amicable Congregational Church, Tiverton, show her marriage 3 March 1774 to **WILLIAM GRAY.** It was entered in the town records after Peace died, with Russell Cook and his wife Mary testifying that they had been witnesses to the marriage, "sometime in the year 1774." William was the son of William and Elizabeth (Dennis) Gray, born 1 May 1747, died 14 February 1813. He was brother of Russell Cook's wife Mary, and also of Lydia Gray who married Isaac Cook [163]. He married, second, Priscilla Manchester, by whom he had three more children. He is buried with both wives in the Gray Cemetery, one mile north of Tiverton Four Corners on the east side of Main Road (NEHGR 117:27). Her will is recorded in Tiverton Probate 6:559-562 and his in 8:23-25.

Children, surname **GRAY**, (births recorded Tiverton VR):

i. NANCY, b. 19 May 1774, d. 27 Jan. 1840; m. 31 March 1799 Allen Durfee, son of Abner and Lydia (Allen) Durfee.

ii. ELIZA(BETH), b. 26 July 1778.

iii. ISAAC, d. infancy.

iv. WILLIAM, b. 4 Jan. 1781, d. 15 July 1850; m. Cindarilla Manchester.

v. ISAAC 2nd, b. 21 Aug. 1783.

vi. HANNAH, b. 5 Sept. 1786; m. Gideon White.

347. HANNAH[6] COOK, daughter of Jeremiah Cook [135] and his wife Constant Russell, was born 13 March 1764 at Tiverton, R.I., and died there 8 May 1823. She married at Tiverton 27 December 1787 **ISAAC BROWN**, son of Abraham and Abigail (Wilbore) Brown, born 17 October 1756, died 22 July 1837. They are buried in the Congregational Church Cemetery, Tiverton.

Isaac Brown left a will in which he bequeathed a pew in "the old meeting house on the west side of the Broad Aisle" and $1100. each to his sons Adoniram and Abraham and daughters Abigail, Mary, and Betsey, all unmarried, and $30. to his nephew Samuel C. Gray "in consideration of his industry and good behavior." The will was contested by Thomas W. Brown and wife Mary in 1839, and at that time William Brown deposed in New York City that he had written the will for his brother Isaac on a visit to Tiverton (Newport Superior Court file 11,194).

Children, surname **BROWN**, (births recorded Tiverton VR):

i. ABIGAIL, b. 2 April 1789, d. 18 Sept. 1866, unmarried.

ii. POLLY [MARY], b. 1 April 1790; probably m. Thomas W. Brown.

iii. ADONIRAM, b. 13 Sept. 1791; m. Lucinda Manchester.

iv. BETSEY, b. 7 Dec. 1796, d. 30 June 1877, unmarried.

v. ABRAHAM, b. 3 Dec. 1798; m. Almira Manchester.

348. LYDIA[6] COOK, daughter of Jeremiah Cook [135] and his wife Constant Russell, was born 19 April 1767 at Tiverton, R.I. and died before October 1814.

She was named in her father's will, dated 1798, as Lydia Cook, and she probably married **PHILIP GRAY** after that. He may have been the son of Edward and Sarah (Cook) Gray, born 26 February 1747, who married, first, in 1779, Ann Almy. Elder Peleg Burroughs reported preaching at the funeral of "Nancy" Gray, wife of Philip, "in the Neck" 23 August 1797.

On 3 October 1814, Benjamin Cook of Tiverton was appointed guardian of Phebe, Philip, Daniel, Abigail and Samuel Cook Gray, all minors under 14 years, children of Philip Gray and Liddy his wife, both of Tiverton, deceased (Tiverton Probate 7:49).

Children, surname **GRAY**, (born probably 1800-1812):

i. PHEBE.

ii. PHILIP.

iii. DANIEL.

iv. ABIGAIL.

v. SAMUEL COOK.

349. BENJAMIN[6] COOK, son of Jeremiah Cook [135] and his wife Constant Russell, was born 7 February 1768 at Tiverton, R.I. and died there 30 January 1846.

He married, first, at Tiverton, 8 May 1791, **CHRISTIANA DURFEE**, daughter of David and Mary (Gifford) Durfee, born 5 February 1768, who died 22 April 1795. He married, second, at Tiverton, 9 July 1797, **ABIGAIL CHURCH**, born 30 September 1771 at Little Compton, who died 1 March 1845 at Tiverton. She was the daughter of Ebenezer and Hannah (Wood) Church, and a descendant of Richard Warren of the Mayflower. Her father in his will dated 16 May 1817 left $5. each to his five daughters, Mary Tompkins, Betsey Gray, Hannah Seabury, Abigail Cook, and Sarah Heath (Little Compton Probate 6:69).

Benjamin inherited half of his father's homestead at Puncatest in Tiverton, and in 1814 purchased the other half, which had been sold out of the family. A photograph of the house that he built, on Neck Road, appears on page 138 of A Patchwork History of Tiverton. He was a lieutenant in the Rhode Island Militia in the War of 1812.

The will of Benjamin Cook, dated 5 March 1845 and proved 6 April 1846, named his sons Caleb, Benjamin, Ebenezer, Russell, Jeremiah and James, and daughters Christiana Perkins, Lydia Cook and Hannah Cook. Hannah was to have the residual estate after the bequests to the others had been paid (Tiverton Probate 12:330).

Benjamin Cook and other members of his family are buried in the Congregational Church Cemetery, located one mile east from Tiverton Four Corners on the northeast corner of Lake and East Roads (NEHGR 117:19).

[Note: Some confusion in researching this family was encountered because there was another Benjamin Cook from Tiverton at this time who was a Negro. He married Catherine Almy, an Indian, 14 June 1790 at Dartmouth, where they had several children and lived for many years in the area set off as Westport. Some of their descendants were whalers from New Bedford, and a daughter married Paul Cuffe. There are abundant land and probate records for them in Bristol County records.]

Children, (births recorded Tiverton VR),

(by first wife, Christiana Durfee):

766. i. ABIGAIL DURFEE[7], b. 29 July 1792, d. 15 Sept. 1804, aged 12 years. Her gravestone in the Congregational Cemetery, read ca. 1930, is said to have disappeared by the time Tiverton cemeteries were rechecked in 1956 (NEHGR 117:19; MS Notes on Tiverton Cemeteries, RIHS).

767. ii. THOMAS D., (twin), b. 15 April 1795, d. at sea on board the Asia, on a passage from Batavia to Canton, in his 23rd year (R.I.American, April 1818). The Register of the Seaman's Protective Society lists Thomas D. Cook, age 20, born Tiverton, of light complexion, registered 18 March 1815. He is mentioned in the will of his grandfather, David Durfee, dated 16 April 1816.

768. iii. Child, (twin), b. 15 April 1795, buried 28 April 1795 (Peleg Burroughs's Journal).

(by second wife, Abigail Church):

+769. iv. CALEB CHURCH, b. 13 May 1799; m. (1) Sarah Ann Warner, (2) Lydia A. Steere.

770. v. HANNAH, b. 29 May 1800, d. 24 Jan. 1868, unmarried, in Boston; buried Mt. Auburn Cemetery, Cambridge.

+771. vi. JEREMIAH RUSSELL, b. 20 March 1802; m. Harriet Tarr.

+772. vii. BENJAMIN, b. 10 April 1804; m. Elizabeth Slocomb.

+773. viii. EBENEZER C., b. 25 Feb. 1806; m. (1) Lydia Thurber, (2) Marietta Warner.

+774. ix. CHRISTIANA, b. 12 April 1808; m. Alfred Perkins.

+775. x. RUSSELL, b. 21 April 1810; m. Mary Vinal Otis.

776. xi. WILLIAM CHURCH, b. 20 Aug. 1812, d. 27 Oct. 1832 at Mobile, Alabama.

777. xii. ABBIE, (twin), b. 2 Oct. 1814, d. 27 Dec. 1832, unmarried.

778. xiii. LYDIA, (twin), b. 2 Oct. 1814, d. 8 Dec. 1887 at Reading, Mass. In her will dated 14 Feb. 1881 and proved 3 Jan. 1888, Lydia Cook of the City and County of Providence, R.I., named her niece Helen M. Cook of Providence; Marion Edith Perkins, Elcy Lou Perkins, Alfred H. Perkins and Russel S. Perkins, children of her nephew Henry Albert Perkins of Stamford, Conn.; Kate Amelia Salisbury, Florence Percy Salisbury and Ethel Salisbury, children of Charles T. and Lydia Amelia Salisbury of Providence; and Christina W. Copeland, Marion Perkins Copeland, Agnes Wilson Copeland and Alice Francis Copeland, children of Edward and Christina Copeland of Reading, Mass., minors. Charles T. Salisbury of Providence was named executor (Providence Probate File A15685).

+779. xiv. JAMES MONROE, b. 28 Aug. 1817; m. Emily W. Fifield.

351. ABIGAIL[6] COOK, probable daughter of John Cook [138] and his wife Mary, was born 15 July 1754 and died after 1816 when she was named in her husband's will. She married at Portsmouth, 25 June 1778, **DANIEL LAKE**, son of Daniel Lake of Newport. Daniel, who was born 26 January 1744 and died in 1817, married, first, 17 October 1764, Ruth Wade of Smithfield, R.I. Both Abigail's and Daniel's birthdates are recorded with those of their children in the Portsmouth vital records.

Their marriage is mentioned in the Diary of Joseph Dennis, a young Quaker of Portsmouth, who wrote that "I and some other young people [visited], we drank wine and eat pineapples and in the evening Abigail Cook was married to Daniel Lake" (typescript, in Arnold Collection, Elmwood Library, Providence). In his will dated 17 August 1816 and proved 10 March 1817, Daniel Lake named only his wife Abigail (Portsmouth TC & Probate 9:207).

Children, surname **LAKE**, (births recorded Portsmouth VR):

i. SARAH, b. 15 Feb. 1781, d. 22 July 1860, unmarried, at Coventry, R.I.; buried with children of her sister Mary. Her gravestone is inscribed that she was a Friend.

ii. RHODA, b. 17 Feb. 1783.

iii. ISAAC, b. 22 Oct. 1787.

iv. MARTHA, b. 11 April 1789.

v. DANIEL, b. 13 Oct. 1792; m. Ann Maria Tallman.

vi. ABIGAIL, b. 24 June 1795.

vii. MARY/MARAH, b. 16 April 1798; m. George W. Cook [513], q.v.

353. JAMES[6] COOK, son of John Cook [138] and his wife Mary, was born probably ca. 1758 at Portsmouth, R.I. and died between 1810 and 1820, probably in Washington County, N.Y.

He married **PRISCILLA** ———, whose maiden name has not been found. She was born probably ca. 1772 in Rhode Island, died 10 September 1854, and is buried in the East Salem, or Binninger, Cemetery, in Cambridge, Washington County, N.Y., where it is written on her gravestone that she was the wife of James Cook. The census of 1850 gives her age as 77 years, but a transcription of her gravestone states her age as 84 years when she died ("Granville and Vicinity Inscriptions, comp. 1959-64 by Allen D. Hill, based on Field Notebooks by Aaron Goodspeed of Granville, 1862-1932," typescript NEHGS).

James Cook voted at a Portsmouth town meeting in April 1786, indicating that he had freeman status there at that time. Three years later, in 1789, as James Cook, son of John, he was assigned an ear mark for his cattle. By 1797, however, he had moved to Easton, Washington County, N.Y. where the 1800 census shows him with three boys under ten years of age.

On 26 June 1804 James Cook of Eastown, N.Y., yeoman, deeded to Joseph Cundall of Portsmouth a farm of about 100 acres in Portsmouth, reserving life rights in the property for his mother Mary Cook. Priscilla Cook, wife of James, also signed, having her signature notarized in New York State. This appears to be the final disposal out of the Cook family of the Portsmouth land on which the old Cook burying ground is located (Portsmouth Deeds 9:28,56; 10:36).

In 1810 the household of James Cook consisted of two boys under 10 years and one between 10 and 16, and one girl under 10, in addition to James and Priscilla. In 1820 Priscilla was head of the household, with one boy between 10 and 16 and one between 16 and 26, and one woman between 18 and 26, in addition to Priscilla, who was over 45.

No probate records for this family have been found, nor any land evidence in New York State. In 1850 Priscilla was living with the family of her son Isaac in Salem, N.Y., with sons James and Samuel in the same household.

Children, (all b. New York State, according to census):

780. i.? WILLIAM[7], (probable), b. ca. 1795; m. Esther Ann ——, b. ca. 1801; in 1850 res. Jackson, Washington County, N.Y., with daughter CATHERINE M.[8], age 9.

781. ii.? STEPHEN, (probable), b. ca. 1797; m. Hannah Stewart, b. ca. 1802, d. between 1850 and 1855, daughter of Daniel and Elizabeth (Kenyon) Stewart; in 1850 in Jackson, Washington County, with EMELINE, 15, and THOMAS H. B., 11. The 1855 census listed him in Salem, N.Y., widowed, a cooper, in town 7 months, in the household of a McLean family.

+782. iii. ISAAC, b. ca. 1799; m. Sabrina ——.

783. iv. Son, b. ca. 1803, living 1820.

784. v. Daughter, b. ca. 1805, d. or m. by 1820.

785. vi. JAMES, b. ca. 1809, d. after 1855 when living with brother Isaac, listed as a farmer in N.Y.S. census of that year.

786. vii. SAMUEL, b. ca. 1815, d. after 1855 when living with brother Isaac, listed as a farmer in N.Y.S. census of that year.

355. DANIEL[6] COOK, son of John Cook [138] and his wife Mary, was born 8 March 1767 at Portsmouth, R.I., (date from Newport Customs House Oaths) and died 30 August 1861. He married at Portsmouth, 23 August 1787, **SARAH SISSON**, daughter of Richard and Sarah (Fish) Sisson, who was born 15 February 1768 at Portsmouth and died probably between 1840 and 1850. The title "Mrs." appears before her name in the marriage record, but this is true of almost every bride entered by the Portsmouth town clerk of that period, and does not indicate that Sarah was a widow. Richard Sisson of Portsmouth, yeoman, advanced in age, in his will dated 19 October 1829 and proved in 1832, named his sons Job, Richard, and William Sisson, his daughters Patience Sisson, Sarah Cook, Ann Lawton, Rachel Sisson, Jane Devenport, and Jalany Coggeshall, granddaughter Mary Jane Peckham, daughter of Frances Peckham, deceased, grandson Richard Peckham, son of daughter Lovice Peckham, deceased, and granddaughter Sarah Sisson, daughter of daughter Barbary Sisson, deceased. To each of his daughters who were then living, which included Sarah, he left two dollars (Portsmouth Probate 10:401-403).

On 12 June 1804 Daniel Cook of Portsmouth signed his mark to an agreement with Joseph Cundall about fencing part of a lot he had bought from Cundall, and on 14 January 1805 Daniel and his wife Sarah sold eight acres in Portsmouth to Russell Peckham, mariner. The latter deed was witnessed by Hannah Cundall and James Cook (Portsmouth Deeds 9:66,64).

On 9 January 1815 Daniel Cook of Portsmouth, yeoman, was appointed guardian of his mother Mary Cook, "a person incapable of taking care of herself and her property" (Portsmouth TC 9, pt.2:165).

Daniel is listed as head of a household in Portsmouth in every census through 1840. In 1860 he was living with his daughter Phebe Petty in Westport, Mass., listed as 93 years old, born in Rhode Island, and insane [probably senile]. The date of his death has not been found in public records, but is taken from a manuscript record by Helen Albro Ewers, written in 1944 and now owned by Mrs. William Kells of Acushnet, a descendant. Mrs. Ewers wrote, "Aunt Laura Barton remembered this old gentleman well and gave his portrait, holding his gold studded cane, to [me]; he was called Granddaddy Cook to distinguish him from his son Daniel, who was Grandfather Cook."

Children, (births recorded Portsmouth VR; marriages recorded First Baptist Church, Newport):

+787. i. JOSEPH[7], b. 11 Sept. 1787; m. Lucinda Manchester.

+788. ii. JOHN, b. 20 May 1790; m. Miranda Barker.

+789. iii. PATIENCE, (twin), b. 28 Aug. 1794; m. George Westgate or Wescott.

+790. iv. PHEBE, (twin), b. 28 Aug. 1794; m. (1) William Albro, (2) Moses Petty.

+791. v. DANIEL, b. 15 May 1797; m. (1) Phebe Albro, (2) Mary Ann (Stanford) Shaw.

792. vi. ROSETTA, b. 14 Nov. 1808, d. 16 Jan. 1875 at Fall River; m. 20 Sept. 1829 Reuben Sherman of Tiverton, (2) Nathan Hunt, and (3) Philip Cannon. The Ewers record states that she lived in New Bedford. Rosetta Cannon, late of Westport, d. intestate; heirs-at-law listed were brother Daniel of Palmer, Mass. and sister Patience Westcot of Caton, N.Y. (Bristol Co. Probate File).

359. WILLIAM[6] COOK, son of Giles Cook [140] and his wife Hannah Cook [167] was born probably about 1766 at Portsmouth or Newport, R.I. and died before 6 May 1833 when a distribution of his real estate was made. His wife, **SARAH** ——, was born probably about 1788 and was living in 1833.

William Cook and his wife were given permission by the Portsmouth Town Council 22 July 1788 to go to Jamestown to reside (Portsmouth TC 7:131). They

are not listed in Rhode Island in the 1790 Census, but the 1800 census shows him in Portsmouth, as William Cook, Jr., both he and his wife between the ages of 26 and 45 years, with three daughters under 10.

On 4 March 1802 William Cook of Portsmouth, yeoman, quitclaimed for $25. to Jacob McCorrie his right in land "sold by my honored father and mother in the deed hereunto annexed"; this immediately follows the deed to McCorrie from Giles Cook, cordwainer, and Hannah his wife, of the same date (Portsmouth Deeds 8:259).

William and Sarah Cook on 23 November 1818 exchanged some land in Portsmouth with Nancey and Mary Cook, spinsters, presumably his sisters (ibid., 10:179).

On 6 May 1833 Sarah Cook, widow, executed a deed of partition with Hannah Hazzard, Mary Cook, and Thomas Gardner and wife Sarah, children and heirs of William Cook, late of Portsmouth, yeoman, deceased. It was noted that there was a burying ground on the land. The property, three and three-quarters acres with dwelling house, was divided into the widow's dower and a parcel for each daughter, the house divided in half between the widow and Hannah Hazzard; the whole thing extended back from a narrow frontage on the west side of Main Road with a driftway for access to the rear lots. A map was entered into the deed book (Portsmouth Deeds 11:374).

Children, (born Portsmouth, R.I.; from land records; births not recorded):

+793. i. HANNAH[7], b. 1791/2; m. Ezekiel Hazard.

+794. ii. SARAH, b. ca. 1795; m. Thomas Gardiner.

+795. iii. MARY, b. ca. 1797.

361. RUTH HALL[6] COOK, daughter of Matthew Cook [142] and his wife Mary Earle, was born 10 November 1770 at Portsmouth, R.I. She married there, 23 August 1787, **PETER BARKER,** Jr., son of Peter and Ruth (Lawton) Barker, born 30 November 1770.

On 20 August 1790 Peter and Ruth Hall Barker quitclaimed to Benajah Barker of Middletown their right in property of Peter's late father Peter Barker, naming his brothers Peleg, Matthew, Lawton and William Barker. Matthew Cook was a witness to this deed (Middletown, R.I. Deeds 3:322). On 16 April 1812 Peter and Ruth H. Barker, then of Portsmouth, joined her father in deeding 25 acres there with buildings to Jeremiah Gifford (Portsmouth Deeds 9:502).

Children, surname **BARKER,** (first seven births recorded Portsmouth VR; other data from the 1927 Barker Genealogy by Elizabeth Frye Barker, pp. 29-30):

i. MATTHEW COOK, b. 20 May 1788.

ii. PARKER EARL, b. 14 March 1790.

iii. OLIVER COOK, b. 31 July 1792; m. in 1832 Caroline L. ---; res. Windsor, Me.

iv. ABRAHAM BORDEN, b. 3 July 1794.

v. STEPHEN BORDEN, b. 15 July 1796.

vi. RUTH, b. 8 Dec. 1798.

vii. MARY EARL, b. 24 July 1801.

viii. WILLIAM, b. 1803.

ix. BENAJAH, b. 1805.

x. DAVID EARL, b. 1807, d. 1 Feb. 1867; m. Naomi Hill, daughter of Ezra and Rebecca (Clements) Hill; 9 children b. Homer, N.Y.

xi. AMANDA, b. probably ca. 1810.

362. JOSEPH RUSSELL[6] COOK, son of Constant Cook [150] and his wife Isabel Devol, was born about 1751 at Newport, R.I., and died after 1820, probably at Springfield, Otsego County, N.Y. He married in Falmouth, Cornwall, England, 13 November 1790, by license, **MARY ELLIOT**, daughter of Jacob and Mary (Peck) Elliot. This marriage has been a consistent part of family tradition among descendants of Constant Cook, and when checked was found to be accurate. Joseph was stated in the marriage record to be of the parish of St. George, London, but this description is either incomplete or incorrect.

Earlier records of the Elliot family found in the parish register of St. Mary's, Falmouth, include the baptism of Jacob Elliot, son of Philip and Mary, on 18 June 1749, and the marriage of Jacob Elliot, bookbinder, to Mary Peck on 24 January 1772. Mary, daughter of Jacob and Mary (Peck) Elliot, was baptized 5 July 1772 in Falmouth, and baptisms of three of her siblings were found: Frances, 20 May 1774; John Jacob, 9 March 1777; and Loveday, 19 September 1779.

Mary is said by family tradition to have died ca. 10 December 1830 at Springfield, N.Y., but Michigan D.A.R. cemetery records indicate that she died 22 January 1849 and is buried in Sumnerville Cemetery, Cass County, Michigan.

It is claimed that Joseph was a sea captain, serving under John Paul Jones. In order to have been in England in 1790 he must certainly have gone to sea, but the family story that he was captain of the privateer Hope appears to be a confusion with records of a Joseph Cooke in the (unrelated) family of Gov. Nicholas Cooke.

Joseph followed his brothers to Springfield, N.Y., by 1800, when he was listed in the census there with four girls under 10 years in the household. He and Mary were admitted to membership in the Springfield First Baptist Church 12 October 1811, and dismissed 15 February 1816. He was listed in the census in 1820, but not in 1830. No relevant land or probate records were found. Some information on descendants is included in History of Spafford, Onondaga County, N.Y. (1917).

Children, (first bapt. Falmouth, Cornwall; order of others uncertain):

+796. i. MARY[7], b. 8 Nov. 1791; m. Russell Tinkham.

797. ii. ISABEL; m. Erastus Stark; said to have moved to Michigan.

798. iii. FANNY (?Frances); m. — Benson, said to have moved to Michigan.

799. iv. SUSAN; m. — Curtis; said to have moved to Michigan.

+800. v. PEABODY, b. 1803; m. Eliza Curtis.

+801. vi. LOVEDAY, b. ca. 1806; m. Zenas Tinkham.

802. vii. CHARLOTTE, b. ca. Dec. 1808; d. 9 Oct. 1879 ae. 70y 9m 12d; m. John R. Conine, b. Springfield, N.Y., 15 Jan. 1805, d. 26 July 1891; buried Sumnerville Cemetery, Cass Co., Michigan. They settled by 1848 in Pokegan, Mich., where John Conine and Russel Cook operated a store (Howard S. Rogers, History of Cass County, [1875], p. 198). Children, surname **Conine:** DE WITT; RICHARD; ABNER; J. FRANK.

+803. viii. JOSEPH ELLIOTT, b. 7 Feb. 1814; m. Cynthia Osborn Bisby.

+804. ix. RUSSEL(L), b. ca. 1815; m. Amanda Cole.

363. HANNAH[6] COOK, daughter of Constant Cook [150] and his wife Isabel Devol, was born ca. 1753, probably at Newport, R.I., and is said to have died at Peru, Clinton County, N.Y.

She was married at Dartmouth, Mass., in Friends Meeting, 1 September 1773, to **BENJAMIN SAWDY**, son of Samuel and Pernal (Mott) Sawdy. He was born 12 August 1746 at Dartmouth. Welles, in American Colonial Antiquity, II:63-65, called this family "Sandy," an error frequently seen.

Records of the Dartmouth Monthly Meeting show that Hannah was admitted to membership in the Society of Friends 19, 4th month 1773. In 7th month 1773 she and Benjamin Sawdy stated their intent to marry, presenting their parents' consent in

writing, but were asked to wait until the next meeting for an answer. On 1, 9th month, 1773, Benjamin Sawdy of Dartmouth, son of Samuel Sawdy deceased and Pernal his wife, and Hannah Cook, daughter of Constant Cook and Isabel his wife of the town and county aforesaid, were married. Thomas Cook, probably Hannah's brother, was the only Cook who signed as a witness.

On 15, 2nd month 1779 Benjamin Sawdy, James Cornell and James Allen informed the meeting that they purposed [sic] to take a journey up country and asked for a certificate, which was granted the next week, addressed to the Meeting at Saratoga. On 21, 6th month 1779 a certificate of removal was issued for Benjamin Sawdy, his wife Hannah, and their children, Samuel, Joseph, Elizabeth, and Thomas Cook, to the Meeting at East Hoosack or Saratoga, they having gone there to dwell. This certificate was never received, so a second one was requested and sent 2nd month 1780 (Minutes of Dartmouth Monthly Meeting 5:10). The family was in White Creek, N.Y. in January 1790 when Hannah's aunt, Hannah Russell, made her will in Dartmouth, naming Thomas Cook Sawdy, son of Benjamin of White Creek, N.Y.

Children, surname **SAWDY**, (names as given by Welles; errors in birthdates and places corrected wherever possible):

i. SAMUEL, b. ca. 1774.

ii. JOSEPH, b. ca. 1775; living 1850 at Watertown, Jefferson Co., N.Y., aged 71, a farmer, b. Mass.

iii. ELIZABETH, b. 8 June 1777 Dartmouth, Mass.

iv. THOMAS COOK, b. ca. 1778, d. 11 Dec. 1851 ae. 73 at Elbridge, N.Y. ("Deaths from Syracuse Journal 1850-1858," Lester Card MS, NYGBS). He was named in the 1790 will of his great-aunt Hannah Russell.

v. BENJAMIN, b. ca. 1781 N.Y.S., perhaps at Pamelia, Herkimer [now Jefferson] Co. (Welles); in 1850 he was a farmer, living in Pamelia with wife Mary, 64, and children: MARY, 31; MARGARET, 20; and B. C., 24.

vi. RUTH, b. 8 Feb. 1783 Dartmouth, Mass.

vii. HANNAH, b. 10 Sept. 1785 (Welles).

viii. CHARLES, b. probably ca. 1787.

ix. RHODA, b. 2 April 1791, d. 5 June 1871, according to Charles J. North in John Allen and Phoebe Deuel of Cambridge and Peru, N.Y. (Buffalo, 1897); m. John Allen, son of John and Phoebe (Deuel) Allen, b. 31 Jan. 1789, d. 29 June 1869. Mr. North wrote that they settled first on part of an original tract purchased by John's father at Allen's Hill, Ausable, Jefferson Co., N.Y., then lived in LeRoy, Jefferson Co., and had children as given below. Rhoda was disowned 14, 9th month 1812 by the Friends for marrying out of meeting (Peru Friends Records, transcript Conn. State Library). Welles gave her birthdate as ca. 1787 at Theresa, Herkimer (now Jefferson) Co., N.Y.

Children, surname **Allen:**

1. Salina, b. 17 Sept. 1812, d. 13 March 1872; m. —— Russell.
2. Ruth, b. 25 Nov. 1813, d. 1814.
3. Philip, b. 18 Nov. 1815, d. 22 March 1889; m. 3 July 1853, Eliza Matthews.
4. Esther, b. 31 July 1818, d. 19 March 1865, unmarried.
5. Charles, b. 13 April 1820, d. 1821.

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6. Thomas, b. 21 Feb. 1822; m. 12 March 1850, Abba Barret; res. 1897 at LeRoy, N.Y..
7. Prince, b. 30 Sept. 1823, d. 29 May 1889; m. Kate Cole.
8. Mary, b. 21 June 1826; res. 1897 at LeRoy, N.Y., unmarried.
9. Bethuel, b. 21 Feb. 1829, d. 1 April 1891; m. 12 April 1876, Phoebe Churchill; res. Philadelphia, Jefferson Co., N.Y..
10. John, b. 22 Feb. 1831; res. 1897 at LeRoy, N.Y..
11. Benjamin, b. 12 Aug. 1833; m. 2 Jan. 1856, Ann Warriner; res. 1897 at Philadelphia, N.Y..
12. Rhoda A., b. 30 April 1836; m. (2) —— Ellis; res. 1897 at Philadelphia, N.Y.

364. THOMAS[6] COOK, son of Constant Cook [150] and his wife Isabel Devol, was born about 1755, probably at Newport, R.I., and died before May 1790 when he was named in the will of his aunt as deceased. He married at Dartmouth, Mass., 18 March 1781, **SARAH MITCHELL,** daughter of James and Hannah Mitchell. She was born 4 October 1759 at Dartmouth, died 27 May 1841 at Freetown, Mass., and is buried in the New Bedford Rural Cemetery. She married, second, 30 September 1798, Capt. Thomas Cottle of Freetown (Church Records, First Congregational Church, Dartmouth, [now Acushnet]; Dartmouth VR).

Joseph Devol of Dartmouth in his will dated 25 May and proved 1 October 1782 left to "my loving grandson Thomas Cook my gunpowder horn and shot bags."

Family tradition claims that Thomas was a sea captain in the West Indian trade and that he died at sea. The 1790 census lists his widow as head of the household in New Bedford. Thomas' aunt, Hannah (Devol) Russell, in her will dated 30 January and proved 4 May 1790, left to "my two loving cousins Hannah Cook and Charles Cook, children of Thomas Cook late of Dartmouth, deceased, all the money that is now due to me from their mother Sarah Cook widow" (Bristol Co. Probate File, not numbered).

Children, (born Dartmouth, Mass.):

+805. i. HANNAH[7], b. 15 Feb. 1782; m. Capt. Allen Case.

806. ii. CHARLES, b. ca. 1784, said to have died at sea, unmarried.

368. PHILIP[6] COOK, son of Constant Cook [150] and his wife Isabel Devol, was born 5 November 1763, probably at Dartmouth, Mass., and died 16 July 1846 at Cohocton, Steuben County, N.Y. He married, 2 September 1791, **CLARISSA HATCH,** probably at Tolland, Conn. The daughter of Jonathan and Bathsheba (West) Hatch, she was born 25 October 1771 at Tolland, Conn., and died 2 July 1853 at Auburn, N.Y., where she was living with her daughter Rosamond Orton.

Philip Cook lived in Saratoga County, N.Y., then removed to the town of Warren, Herkimer County, then to Otsego County, and finally to Cohocton, Steuben County.

Children, (dates and birthplaces as given by Welles, writing in 1874, probably from information of Selden S. Cooke):

807. i. PAUL CORNELL[7], b. Saturday, 15 Sept. 1792 Ballston, N.Y., d. 11 July 1865 Bath, N.Y.; m. 18 March 1841, Margaret Rosecrans of N.J. No children. He was a County Judge in Steuben County and a member of the N.Y. State Legislature.

+808. ii. SABRINA, b. 18 Feb. 1794; m. Schuyler Crippin.

809. iii. CLARISSA, b. 25 Dec. 1795; m. 13 Jan. 1817 John H. Hiser, an Auburn merchant; res. 1874 Auburn, N.Y. Children, surname **Hiser:** MARIA-CLARISSA; HENRY; EDWIN, m. Ascenath Cooke [1726], q.v.

+810. iv. CONSTANT, b. 10 Nov. 1797; m. Maria Whitney.

+811. v. BENJAMIN CLARK, b. 11 Nov. 1799; m. Harriet Todd.

812. vi. JONATHAN, b. 14 Nov. 1801 Warren, N.Y., d. 9 Sept. 1802.

+813. vii. ROSAMOND, b. 3 Nov. 1803; m. Gerrit V. J. Orton.

+814. viii. MELITIA, b. 3 Oct. 1807; m. John H. Chedell.

815. ix. CELESTA, b. 14 April 1809 Warren, N.Y., d. after 1877 when said to be living, unmarried, at Auburn, N.Y.

+816. x. JANE HATCH, b. 2 July 1811; m. Herman Woodruff.

+817. xi. HARRIET W., b. 29 June 1813; m. (1) Salmon Hubbard, (2) Lucius Brown.

818. xii. EDWIN PHILIP, b. 7 Nov. 1815 Richfield, N.Y., d. 11 Oct. 1837 at Cohocton, N.Y.

369. PEABODY[6] COOK, son of Constant Cook [150] and his wife Isabel Devol, was born about 1767, probably at Dartmouth, Mass., and died 3 September 1850 aged 83 years at Springfield, N.Y., where he was a farmer.

He is said to have married, about 1790, **MARY PICARD** [? PICKARD], who was born in 1771 and died 24 June 1859 aged 88 years. They are both buried in the Pumpkin Hook Cemetery in the town of Springfield (N.Y.S. DAR 45:111).

New England pronunciation slurs over the name Peabody rather rapidly, which in other parts of the country has brought about some unusual spellings. Peabody is listed as "Pepperdy" Cook in the 1790 census of New York, and indexed in the printed edition as "Pepperly". He was living then at Canajoharie, Montgomery County, from which Cherry Valley was set off in February 1791. Springfield was formed from part of Cherry Valley in March 1797, and Otsego County from part of Montgomery in 1791. Peabody Cook probably did not move, although his address changed each time.

The will of Peabody Cook, dated 7 December 1845 and proved 12 November 1849, names his wife Mary, his son Nelson, and daughters Ann M., wife of William C. Stewart, Clarissa, wife of Joseph Herkimer, Lucy Wilson, Susan Monk, Phebe Conklin, Mary Conine, and Elizabeth, wife of Joseph Elwood. Executors were his sons-in-law Henry W. Conklin and Joseph Elwood (Otsego Co. Wills 9:52).

In 1850 the census listed Mrs. Mary Cook, 78, born in New York State, with property valued at $3360., in the household of Joseph and Elizabeth Elwood of Springfield.

Children, (b. New York State; dates from The Cooke Ancestry):

+819. i. CATHERINE[7], b. 24 June 1791; m. William Barringer.

820. ii. CLARISSA, b. 19 April 1793, d. 4 Oct. 1804.

821. iii. MARGARET, b. 12 Aug. 1795, d. 4 Feb. 1796.

+822. iv. LUCY, b. 26 June 1797; m. Hiram Wilson.

+823. v. ANN MARGARET, b. 25 Aug. 1798; m. William C. Stewart.

+824. vi. SUSAN, b. 9 June 1800; m. (1) Henry Wilbur, (2) John Monk.

+825. vii. PHEBE, b. 19 Oct. 1801; m. Harvey Conklin.

+826. viii. CLARISSA, b. 19 Nov. 1803; m. Joseph Herkimer.

+827. ix. MARY, b. 11 Jan. 1806; m. Richard Conine.

+828. x. NELSON, b. 10 Nov. 1808; m. Catherine Fonda.

+829. xi. ELIZABETH, b. 30 March 1810; m. Joseph Elwood.

370. ABNER[6] COOK, son of Constant Cook [150] and his wife Isabel Devol, was born 6 October 1769, probably at Dartmouth, Mass., and died 18 March 1853, aged 84 years, 5 months and 12 days, at East Springfield, N.Y.

He married at White Creek, N.Y., 22 January 1789, **SUSANNA MATTISON.** She was born 3 February 1771 at Shaftsbury, Vermont, and died at East Springfield, N.Y. 16 July 1841, aged 70 years, 5 months and 13 days. They are both buried in the General Cemetery at Springfield Center, to which their graves were moved from their homestead farm cemetery.

Susanna was the daughter of Thomas and Susanna (Doolittle) Mattison, and is named in the will of her father as Susanna Cook (Bennington, Vt. probate, cited by D. L. Jacobus in Mattison notes, Conn. Historical Society).

Family tradition claims that Abner was the first in his family to visit Springfield to look for a place to settle. He is said to have made a trip to visit some friends at White Creek, N.Y., (now in Washington County but then in Saratoga), and to have there met Susanna, whose home was just over the state line in Vermont. By the time the 1790 census was taken they were living in the part of Canajoharie which later became Springfield.

The original Bible record of this family is in the files of the Massachusetts Society of Mayflower Descendants in Boston, along with two other documents, one of which is a license issued 10 May 1800 by the Committee of Excise for the town of Springfield to Abner Cook to keep an inn or tavern in his dwelling house. These are filed under non-membership documents, since this Cook line does not descend from Francis Cooke of the Mayflower. The family does descend from Pilgrim George Soule (through Isabel Devol), but this line seems not yet to have been established for membership.

Abner Cook kept an inn on the Cherry Valley Turnpike for many years. Some of his account books have survived and have been abstracted in New York D.A.R. and other sources. In 1850 the census listed him as head of a household which included his daughter Susan, sons Paul and Daniel, James Cook, 9, and Mary Ann Wood, 25.

Children, (b. Springfield, N.Y.; from Bible Record):

+830. i. SUSANNA[7], b. 26 Nov. 1790; m. Rufus Conant.

+831. ii. JOHN, b. 9 Oct. 1791; m. (1) Mary Ann Riley, (2) Clara Genter.

832. iii. IRA, b. 15 Aug. 1794, d. 8 July 1796.

833. iv. PAUL, b. 28 Sept. 1796, d. 12 Aug. 1875, unmarried. He and his brother Daniel kept the Cooke Tavern.

+834. v. THOMAS, b. 2 Oct. 1798; m. Catherine Chawgo.

+835. vi. ABNER, b. 12 June 1800; m. Catherine Hamilton Nichols.

836. vii. DANIEL, b. 22 March 1802, d. 21 March 1877, unmarried. He and his brother Paul succeeded their father in keeping the Cooke Tavern on the Cherry Valley Turnpike. His death is recorded in Springfield Presbyterian Church Records.

837. viii. Daughter, b. and d. 14 Nov. 1803.

371. PAUL[6] COOK, son of Constant Cook [150] and his wife Isabel Devol, was born 17 October 1771, probably at Dartmouth, Mass., and died 4 July 1814 at Black Rock, N.Y. while serving in the War of 1812.

He married at Greenfield, Saratoga County, N.Y., 1 March 1796, **JERUSHA HATCH**, daughter of Jonathan and Mary (Benton) Hatch and half-sister of Clarissa Hatch, wife of Paul's brother Philip (date from records of First Congregational Church of Greenfield; other sources state 4 March). Jerusha was born 6 June 1778 at Tolland, Conn. and died 7 May 1838 at Havana, Schuyler County, N.Y.

Children, (born East Springfield, N.Y.; given in Welles and later sources; probably originally from Selden S. Cooke MS):

+838. i. PHILIP R.[7], b. 13 July 1797; m. Rebecca Cox.

839. ii. JONATHAN HATCH, b. March 1799, d. 29 Dec. 1802.

840. iii. CHARLES, b. 20 Nov. 1800, d. Oct. 1866 Auburn, N.Y., unmarried. He settled at Havana, N.Y. in 1829, where he became a bank president, canal commissioner, state senator, and patron of a college. It is said that he was engaged in 1835 to a young lady from Philadelphia who died just before the wedding day (Helen M. Cook Kendrick Notebook, RIHS).

+841. iv. HIRAM, b. 23 Oct. 1802; m. Betsey Church.

+842. v. ELBERT W., b. 23 April 1804; m. Thankful P. Murray.

843. vi. REBECCA, b. 27 July 1807.

844. vii. ANNA AMANDA, b. 26 May 1809, d. 25 Dec. 1829 at Warren, N.Y.; m. at Cooperstown, N.Y. 8 March 1824 Rev. Jared Ransome.

845. viii. FANNY MARIA, b. 19 Oct. 1812, d. 26 June 1846 Trumansburg, N.Y.; m. Edwin H. Downs.

374. PHILADELPHIA[6] COOK, daughter of George Cook [153] and his first wife, Thankful Irish, was born probably ca. 1760 at Tiverton, R.I. and died 2 September 1817, in her 57th year, at Bristol, widow of Capt. Thomas Brownell (Providence Gazette, Arnold 13:224). Her birth record is not included with those of her brothers and sisters in Tiverton, but she is named in her father's will.

She married, intentions 24 July 1781 at Dartmouth, **THOMAS BROWNELL**, son of Benjamin and probably Martha (Closson) Brownell. He was a mariner, of Newport, and died before 8 November 1791, when Philadelphia was called a widow, of Newport, in a deed by which she and her brothers quitclaimed land. The will of Benjamin Brownell of Westport, yeoman, dated 7 November 1814, names among others the children of his deceased son Thomas: George Cook Brownell, "what I have done for him in my lifetime"; Thomas Brownell, $65. in two years; and Mary Shearman, $12. in one year (Bristol County Probate File, not numbered).

Children, surname **BROWNELL**, (perhaps others):

i. GEORGE COOK, b. 10 June 1785 Tiverton; m. Westport 23 June 1808 Content Howard. On 7 Aug. 1798 he chose his grandfather Benjamin Brownell of Westport as his guardian (Tiverton Probate 5:65).

ii. MARY; m. — Shearman before 1814.

iii. THOMAS, Capt.; he was sailing master of the U.S. Schooner Ariel at the Battle of Lake Erie 10 Sept. 1813. See NYGBR 68:1-2.

iv. BENJAMIN, b. 1787, d May 1811 at Island of St. Thomas, in his 24th year, son of the late Capt. Thomas of Newport (Providence Gazette, Arnold 13:224).

375. HANNAH[6] COOK, daughter of George Cook [153] and his first wife, Thankful Irish, was born 2 February 1762 at Tiverton, R.I., and died 15 July 1788 at Middletown, R.I.

She married, 26 April 1784, **JOHN ALLEN**, who was born 2 December 1753, son of Samuel and Mary (Coggeshall) Allen, and died in 1836. He married, second, Mary ——. His will, dated 17 May 1836 and proved 19 December the same year, names his wife Mary, son Samuel and daughters Deborah Coggeshall, wife of Joshua, and Thankful Burroughs, widow of Capt. John deceased (Middletown Probate 5:212-214).

Children, surname **ALLEN**, (births recorded Middletown VR):

i. DEBORAH, b. 7 July 1784; m. Joshua Coggeshall.

ii. THANKFUL, b. 27 Nov. 1785; m. Capt. John Burroughs of Newport, son of Green and Sarah (Tilley) Burroughs. There is a portrait of him in the Newport Historical Society, currently on the right wall of the stairway. For background of the Burroughs family, see "James Burroughs of Boston and Bristol and Some of His Descendants," in TAG 49 (1982), by this compiler.

iii. SAMUEL, b. 28 July 1787.

377. GEORGE[6] COOK, son of George Cook [153] and his first wife, Thankful Irish, was born 9 February 1766 at Tiverton, R.I., and died after 1826, perhaps in Pennsylvania or Ohio.

He married at Tiverton, 1 August 1790, **HANNAH GRAY**, daughter of Col. Pardon and Mary (Brown) Gray. She was born 2 May 1769 and died after 1826. (Arnold's VR for Little Compton give a date of death for Hannah that is actually that of Hannah Cook [387], daughter of Walter and Elizabeth [Hall] Cook.) She was a sister of Edward Gray, who married Rhoda Cook [687].

By the will of his father, dated 21 March 1784, George, who was then not yet of age, received a legacy of cash and gold sleeve buttons. The family homestead went to his oldest brother, Godfrey, who died intestate in 1787. On 8 November 1791 George Cook of Tiverton, yeoman, and his wife Hannah joined other heirs-at-law to the estate of Godfrey Cook in selling land and a house in Tiverton to Christopher White of Little Compton (Tiverton Deeds 4:142).

The will of Pardon Gray, who died in 1814, names among others his four grandchildren, children of George and Hannah Cook: Abigail C., Hannah A., Ophelia and Harriet, who were to have certain household articles (Tiverton Probate 8:66).

The family was listed in Tiverton on census records through 1820. Hannah Cook, wife of George, joined the United Congregational Church of Tiverton on 30 July 1826. On 9 August 1826, George and Hannah Cook of Tiverton sold to William Howland of Little Compton for $40. their right to land and a house in Little Compton, bounded north on Howland's land, east on the highway, and south and west on land of Charles Irish. Sanford Almy and A. R. Brownell witnessed the deed, which was acknowledged the same day (Little Compton Deeds 8:65).

No further record has been found of this family in Tiverton or Little Compton. Some of the children have been traced to Washington County, Pa., then Holmes County, Ohio, and it is possible that George and Hannah went along.

Children, (births recorded Tiverton VR, all together, but in four groups, in four different hands: the first five, then George alone, the next three, and finally Henry and Harriet. Arnold's VR is in error in including a son Samuel):

846. i. ABIGAIL CUNDALL[7], b. 25 Sept. 1791 at 3:30 a.m., d. after 1880, when she was listed in the census living with the family of her nephew John Cook in Chartiers, Pa. as A. Cook, 89, female boarder, b. R.I.

847. ii. GYLSON, b. 24 Sept. 1793 at 5:35 a.m.

848. iii. DAVID, b. 6 Sept. 1795 at 2 a.m.

849. iv. CLARISSA, b. 2 May 1797 at 5 a.m., d. 6 July 1798. "Claracy" Cook is buried in Tiverton with her Gray relatives.

+850. v. PARDON CLARK, b. 23 Jan. 1799; m. Hannah Cundall Manchester.

851. vi. GEORGE TILLINGHAST, b. 15 Nov. 1801 at 8 a.m.

852. vii. HANNAH ALLEN, b. 16 Nov. 1803.

+853. viii. GODFREY, b. 18 Nov. 1805; m. Martha Jane Morgan.

+854. ix. OPHELIA, b. 3 Aug. 1807; m. Samuel Lawton.

+855. x. HENRY, b. 9 Aug. 1810; m. Margaret McLean.

856. xi. HARRIET, b. 25 Sept. 1812; probably m. in Holmes Co., Ohio, 1 Jan. 1829, William Atkinson (Holmes Co. Marriages).

378. CLARKE[6] COOK, son of George Cook [153] and his first wife, Thankful Irish, was born 19 June 1768 at Tiverton, R.I. and died 17 August 1817 at Newport (obit. Newport Mercury of 23 August).

He married at Newport, 4 December 1791, **DORCAS TILLEY**, daughter of Deacon William and Elizabeth (Rogers) Tilley. She was born 25 June 1772 at Newport and died there 10 June 1843 (obit. Newport Mercury of 17 June). Her sister, Elizabeth Tilley, married Reuben Cook [413]. Clarke and Dorcas Cook are buried in Island Cemetery, Newport, with most of their children.

Clarke was already of Newport by November 1791 when he joined his brothers and sister in quitclaiming their right to the Tiverton homestead of their father. He was evidently a tailor, for a notice appeared in the Newport Mercury on 21 April 1794, informing the public that Reuben Cook was dissolving his partnership with Clarke Cooke, but would be carrying on the Taylor's Business as usual in another location.

Clarke was also engaged in trade and shipping. He died intestate; administration on his estate was given to his widow Dorcas and numerous accountings reveal that it was insolvent. The Rhode Island Union Bank took it over and Dorcas' dower right was set off for her, specifying part of the house and land on Thames Street, including a gateway from the yard to Dean's Wharf (Newport Probate Book 5).

The 1850 census listed in the same household all the living children except John, all unmarried. Sarah, David, Henry, Eliza and Hannah Cook all made wills 30 Dec. 1865, naming each other as heirs. There are stones for all of the children in Island Cemetery, Newport, although some died at sea.

The Clarke Cooke House [sic] was moved some years ago from 211 Thames Street to a location on Bannister's Wharf, overlooking the harbor, where it was restored and is now a restaurant with a formal colonial atmosphere.

Children, (first eight recorded Newport VR; others from various sources which include the Tilley Genealogy, gravestones and death records):

857. i. DAVID GODFREY[7], b. 6 Sept. 1792, d. 11 Feb. 1875, unmarried. A lawyer in Newport, he wrote and published articles about local history. The 1856/7 Newport Directory lists him as agent for Coddington Mfg. Co.

858. ii. Daughter, b. 24 Dec., d. 26 Dec. 1793.

859. iii. GEORGE IRISH, b. 14 Dec. 1794, d. 4 Feb. 1866, unmarried. He was a Newport merchant.

860. iv. ELIZABETH TILLEY, b. 7 Dec. 1796, d. 24 Oct. 1880, unmarried.

+861. v. CHARLES CLARKE, b. 21 Aug. 1798; m. (1) Mary Collins Webb, (2) Maria S. Taber.

862. vi. HANNAH, b. 3 Aug. 1800, d. 6 Feb. 1889.

863. vii. WILLIAM TILLEY, b. 19 June 1802, d. Aug. 1819 on board the Morning Star on a voyage from New Orleans to Newport (obit. R.I.Republican 18 Aug.).

864. viii. HENRY HUDSON, b. 20 May 1804, d. 8 May 1866. He was a merchant in Newport, listed in the 1856/7 City Directory as a Bounty Land Pension Agent and real estate broker. In his will he directed that his estate be divided among sisters Hannah, Eliza T. and Sarah J. and brothers David G. and George I. Cook, mentioning two burial lots in Island Cemetery, No. 146 and 147, and stipulating that, except for the children of his brother John, his niece Mary and her husband Robert P. Lee, no one other than his brothers and sisters named were to be buried there (Newport Probate 24:47).

865. ix. MARY, b. ca. 1807, d. 26 July 1851 aged 44; buried Island Cemetery.

+866. x. JOHN I., b. 26 Jan. 1809; m. Isabella L. Head.

867. xi. JAMES E., b. June 1811, d. 8 Oct. 1812 ae. 16 months (obit. R.I.Republican of 15 Oct.).

868. xii. SARAH J., b. 23 Aug. 1813, d. 29 Jan. 1875. She was one of several ladies, members of Trinity Church, who signed a petition in July 1858 suggesting that Rector Mercer preach in his Chapel during the summer because it was cooler; they feared that he might leave for a "larger calling" (Annals of Trinity Church, p. 172).

379. THANKFUL[6] COOK, daughter of George Cook [153] and his second wife, Ruth Wood, was born 18 September 1782 at Tiverton, R.I. and died 7 May 1874 at Little Compton (birthdate from gravestone).

She married, 17 May 1801, **JOHN BAILEY**, son of Ephraim and Mary (Briggs) Bailey, born 14 October 1770, died 18 March 1860.

Children, surname **BAILEY**, (births recorded Little Compton VR):

i. GEORGE COOK, b. 29 March 1803; m. 1826 Maria Gray.

ii. JAMES, b. 18 Aug. 1805; m. Abigail Coe.

iii. RUTH AMELIA, b. 18 Nov. 1808, d. 23 Dec. 1861 unmarried.

380. GEORGE[6] COOK, son of Walter Cook [156] and his wife Elizabeth Hall, was born 2 July 1751 at Tiverton, R.I. and died there about 1820.

He married ca. 1776 **ELIZABETH** ——, who died in Tiverton 25 June 1810, according to death records kept by Constant Hart (NEHGR 105:215). It is possible that she was Elizabeth Tallman, daughter of Peleg and Sarah (Soule) Tallman, born 21 November 1760 at Tiverton and named in the will of her grandmother Elizabeth Sowle in 1782 as granddaughter Elizabeth Cook (Mayflower Families, Volume 3, pp. 64, 206; Charlestown Probate).

George Cooke of Little Compton, merchant, went bankrupt in 1805 and petitioned for relief under the Act for Relief of Insolvent Debtors. An inventory of his real and personal estate taken 26 January 1805 by George Scott included one dwelling house with store adjoining and a lot of land containing 3/16 of one acre, encumbered by mortgages to Isaac Palmer, Cenderalla Almy and John Manchester, and 50 acres of new unimproved land in Galway, State of New York, "clean of Incumbrance" (Newport County Court Files).

Walter Cook, Esq., in his will dated 12 May 1819, left to his son George a suit of clothes, a wild goose and a gander, and some bedding; George's brothers William and Walter Jr. were to supply him with five bushels of corn each year. George apparently did not long survive his father; at the August 1820 term of the Newport Court, Holder Almy of Tiverton requested administration on the estate of George Cook, late of Tiverton, asking permission to sell real estate (Newport County Court Records, 18:61). On 26 March 1821 Holder Almy as administrator sold to William Cook of Tiverton for $4.25 one acre of land in Newport next to the Friends Meeting House, this being George's share of land left to his mother's children by her brother, Edward Hall of Portsmouth (Newport Deeds 16:75).

Children, (births, except the last, recorded Tiverton VR):

+869. i. EDWARD[7], b. 12 March 1777; m. Mary Grinnell.

+870. ii. PHILIP, b. 6 Nov. 1778; m. (1) Susannah Chilson, (2) Sally Tower.

+871. iii. ELIZABETH, b. 21 Dec. 1780; m. John Borden Jr.

+872. iv. REUHAMA, b. 27 Feb. 1783; m. Peter Shearman.

873. v. SILAS, b. 1 Dec. 1786.

874. vi. NANCY, b. perhaps ca. 1791, bapt. 2 July 1806 Tiverton Baptist Church, called daughter of George Cook.

381. THOMAS[6] COOK, son of Walter Cook [156] and his wife Elizabeth Hall, was born 3 September 1753 at Tiverton, R.I., and died after September 1818, supposedly in New York State (Hubbard, History of Springfield, Vt.).

He married at Tiverton, 11 May 1775, **BETTY (COOK) TURNER**, daughter of Oliver Cook [70] and his first wife, Hopestill Winslow, and widow of —— Turner. She was born 13 October 1747, on the third day of the week, at Tiverton and died 3 August 1830 at Springfield, Vt. Her gravestone in Pine Grove Cemetery, Springfield, calls her "Mrs. Betsey Cook, wife of Mr. Thomas Cook."

Thomas Cook was a Baptist preacher, and is mentioned often in the Journal of Peleg Burroughs, who thought highly of him. This source refers to Thomas' having gone to Swanzey, but it is not clear where he lived until he settled in Springfield, Vt., where he signed the original church covenant 20 December 1787 and was moderator in March 1788 (Historical Sketch of North Springfield Baptist Church, pp. 3-4). Hubbard, in his History of Springfield, claims that Thomas came from Johnston, R.I., ca. 1795, but that date is incorrect, and Johnston may be an error for Tiverton.

Land records in Springfield for him have not been found, but in Folklore of Springfield, a book which provides a vivid description of the group of settlers from Rhode Island, it is stated that Thomas Cook sold his house in 1791 to the father of Miss Betsey Barrett.

On 11 November 1799 Thomas Cook, yeoman, and wife Betty of Springfield, Vt. sold land in Tiverton, R.I. to Mary Dwelley, wife of Daniel. The next day Mary, widow of Oliver Cook of Tiverton, sold her dower right in the estate of her deceased husband to Thomas Cook of Springfield, Vt. for $100. (Tiverton Deeds 6:113,114).

Sometime after this Thomas Cook moved to Brookfield, Madison County, N.Y. He was called a cordwainer, of that place, on 3 September 1818 when he gave power of attorney to his brother William Cook of Tiverton to dispose of the property in Newport that had been left to him by his uncle Edward Hall (Newport Deeds 16:76). Hubbard states that Thomas died in New York State. His widow apparently returned to Springfield, Vt., where three of their children had settled. No probate records have been found.

Children, (names, except first, from Hubbard; dates from Springfield VR):

875. ? i. THOMAS[7], b. 1776; named that year in grandfather Oliver Cook's will.

876. ii. HOPESTILL; said to have died ae. 2 years.

877. iii. EDWARD; said by Hubbard to have moved to Canada and died there.

878. iv. OLIVER; died in infancy.

+879. v. OLIVER, 2nd, b. 29 Aug. 1781; m. Polly Bruce.

880. vi. WHIPPLE; said by Hubbard to have died in Canada.

+881. vii. OTIS, b. ca. 1787; m. Betsey Tobey.

882. viii. CHARLOTTE, b. 3 March 1790 Springfield, d. there 3 March 1870 [sic], unmarried, aged 80 years (b. and d. dates from VR).

382. WILLIAM[6] COOK, son of Walter Cook [156] and his wife Elizabeth Hall, was born 7 November 1755 at Tiverton, R.I. and died there 4 May 1843 in his 88th year.

He married at Tiverton, 8 February 1782, **RUTH TABER**, daughter of Thomas and Mary (Crandall) Taber, born 3 March 1762 at Tiverton, died there 29 September 1856. They are both buried in the Lake Road Cemetery in Tiverton, where William's gravestone proclaims that he was "A Heroe of the Revolution."

By his father's will, William received half of the homestead farm. On 20 February 1815, William Cook of Tiverton, cordwainer, son of Walter Cook, Esq., sold to Philip Gray and Isaac Taber some land in Tiverton for the Amicable Congregational Church (Tiverton Deeds 8:293).

During the Revolution, William Cook served first as a private in Capt. Christopher Manchester's Company, then in 1777 under Col. Craig, in 1778 and 1779 in Capt. Isaac Cook's Company, and finally, in 1780, in Col. Bailey's Regiment. He, and later his widow, received a pension for his service (Rev. Pension File W23835).

Ruth Cook of Tiverton, widow, in her will dated 30 June 1856 and proved 1 December 1856, named her daughters Sally Hilliard and Mary Manchester, wife of Oliver Manchester, and her grandchildren Caroline Peabody, Clarissa Burroughs, Giles Bennet, William Cook Bennet, Susan Lake and Charles Cook, who was to be executor. Witnesses were Pardon G. Gray, John T. Cook and Joshua B. Rathbun (Tiverton Probate 14A:60).

Several letters written to William and Ruth by their children and a niece have survived and are currently in the Vertical File at the Newport Historical Society.

Children, (first three births recorded Tiverton VR):

+883. i. JOHN[7], b. 13 March 1782; m. Alice Hambly.

+884. ii. CYNTHIA, b. 3 Oct. 1783; m. Taber Bennett.

+885. iii. DAVID, b. 3 Feb. 1789; m. Hannah ——.

886. iv. GIDEON, b. March 1791, d. 21 April 1833; m. Clarinda Gray, daughter of Ellery and Prudence Gray, b. April 1799, d. 8 April 1887. She m. (2) 30 May 1841, Benajah Tripp. On 6 May 1833 Clarinda Cook requested administration on the estate of her late husband Gideon Cook, asking that John Cook be appointed with her (Tiverton Probate 11:78).

+887. v. SARAH/SALLY, b. ca. 1793; m. Isaac Hilliard.

888. vi. MARY, b. Jan. 1800, d. 26 Nov. 1872; m. as his second wife, Oliver Manchester, widower of her sister Lydia.

+889. vii. LYDIA, b. 1802; m. Oliver Manchester.

384. ELIZABETH[6] COOK, daughter of Walter Cook [156] and his wife Elizabeth Hall, was born 15 March 1760 at Tiverton, R.I. and died between 1797 and 1802. She married at Tiverton, 28 November 1792, **DAVIS SIMMONS**, son of Capt. George and Lucy (Davis) Simmons, born 20 October 1769, died 5 June 1828 Johnston, R.I. (Providence Journal obit.). He married, second, her sister Mary.

Liza Cook wrote religious verse and was an active member of the congregation of Elder Peleg Burroughs, who frequently referred to her in his Journal. He baptized her 7 June 1789 at the mill pond, and performed the marriage ceremony at her father's home. He wrote of having had lively discussions with Judge Cook and his daughter Simmons, and of visiting her in October 1796 when she was very sick.

Children, surname **SIMMONS**, (see also Little Compton Families):

i. WALTER C., b. 19 May 1793, d. 10 Aug. 1818 at St. Domingo, ae. 25 (New Bedford Mercury obit.).

ii. JAMES FOWLER, b. 11 Sept. 1795. He went to Providence in 1812, then moved to North Scituate where he was a bookkeeper for the Scituate Mfg. Co. He built a mill at Simmonsville, Johnston, and served in the General Assembly from that town for 12 years. From 1841 to 1847 and 1857 to 1862 he was a U.S. Senator (B. F. Wilbour, Notes on Little Compton, p. 80). He is said to have had eight sons.

iii. ELIZA HALL, b. 21 Sept. 1796, d. 4 May 1862; m. 2 Nov. 1815 Jonathan Brownell; named in the will of her grandfather as Elizabeth H. Brownell.

388. WALTER[6] COOK, son of Walter Cook [156] and his wife Elizabeth Hall, was born 8 October 1768 at Tiverton, R.I., and died there 27 March 1855.

The maiden name of his wife **HANNAH** ——— has not been discovered. Someone has carefully written in "Lake" in the blank following Hannah's name in the Randall manuscript genealogy of the Cooks in the New Bedford Library, but the reference for this in unknown and no evidence has been found. Birth and death records of all the children in Tiverton VR list them only as of Walter and Hannah Cook.

Walter Cook's father left to him part of the homestead farm in Tiverton. This included the house built in 1799 by Walter, Sr., which remained in the family until 1954. A photograph of it appears on page 32 of A Patchwork History of Tiverton.

From census records it appears that Hannah Cook was born between 1770 and 1774 and that she died between 1830 and 1840. In 1850 Walter Cook, 81, farmer, was living with his unmarried daughters Phila, 52, Deborah, 47, and Catherine, 39, in Tiverton.

The confusion surrounding the birth and death records of the children in Arnold's version of the Tiverton Vital Records is due to the fact that Walter Cook's

grandson, John T. Cook, was town clerk and at that time added later information to the earlier records.

Children, (births and deaths recorded Tiverton VR):

890. i. PHILADELPHIA[7], b. 12 Jan. 1797, d. 29 March 1866, unmarried.

+891. ii. SAMUEL, b. 30 Sept. 1799; m. Esther Gifford.

892. iii. DEBORAH, b. 3 Jan. 1803, d. 24 Feb. 1853, unmarried.

+893. iv. ELIZA, b. Feb. 1807; m. Pardon G. Gray.

894. v. CATHERINE, b. 18 June 1809, d. 19 Feb. 1880, unmarried.

389. JOSEPH[6] COOK, son of David Cook [157] and his second wife, Alice Cook [321] was born at Little Compton, R.I., 3 May 1776 and died 16 March 1813 in Chenango County, N.Y., where he is said to be buried at Sherburne or North Norwich.

He married, probably early in 1800, **LYDIA BENSON**, probably at Thurman, N.Y., which was then in Washington and is now in Warren County. She is said to have been born 4 March 1785, and she died 8 February 1863 at Cato, N.Y. She married, second, Squire Smith and is buried with him in Cato Cemetery.

Lydia's parents have not been identified, but this compiler suspects that she may have been the daughter of Bildad and Desire (Potter) Benson, who were living close by in Thurman, N.Y. in 1800. Some of their children are listed in the Benson Genealogy, where it is stated that there may be others of whom no records were found.

Joseph's family is shown in the 1800 census living next to his father in Thurman, N.Y., and in 1810 again near David in Chenango County. At a Sherburne town meeting 6 March 1810 he was chosen fence viewer (Mrs. Edwin P. Smith, "Town Records of Sherburne, N.Y., 1795-1837," typescript [1967], available GSU Library, p. 66). He died intestate, and the only surviving probate record is an inventory of the estate taken by John Brewer and Silas Holmes on 10 June 1813. It was signed by Lydia Cook 8 September 1813 (Chenango Surrogate's File 3931A).

Lydia had at least three daughters by her second husband, surname **Smith:** Henrietta, born ca. 1820 and unmarried in 1850, Harriet, born ca. 1824, who married Smith G. Bartlett, and Julia. In 1850 Lydia Smith, 65, born in New York State, and Henrietta, 30, were living in the Bartlett household in Ira, N.Y.

Children, (first born Thurman, N.Y., others Plymouth, N.Y.):

+895. i. BRADFORD[7], b. 1801; m. (1) Helen Parker, (2) Irene Ann Moulton.

+896. ii. DAVID, b. 16 March 1804; m. Samantha Parker.

897. iii. SARAH/SALLY, b. 16 May 1806; m. Albert Wells; said to have lived Cato, N.Y. It may be her family that is referred to in a letter written 20 July 1871 by Joseph B. Cook to his brother John P. Cook, "I would like to go with you to Sigourney [Iowa] (fifty miles) to see Sally and Edward." (Letter owned by Miss Laura Clark Cook of Hillsdale, Michigan.)

+898. iv. JOSEPH B., b. 22 July 1808; m. Phebe ——.

+899. v. JOHN POTTER, b. 27 Jan. 1812; m. (1) Betsey Wolford, (2) Martha Wolford.

390. CALEB[6] COOK, son of David Cook [157] and his second wife, Alice Cook [321], was born 6 October 1777 at Little Compton, R.I. and died 18 February 1858, aged 80, in Lisle, Broome County, N.Y., where he is buried in Center Lisle Cemetery.

According to New York DAR "Grandfather Papers" filed in the New York State Library, (New Project, P:24, National No. 214,085), Caleb married **POLLY BROOKS.** Polly, wife of Caleb Cook, died 23 September 1838, aged 58, and is buried with him. He married, second, **CORNELIA** ——, who was born ca. 1791 in New York State and was his wife in 1850 but had died by 1855, when the state census of that year lists him as widowed, living with his son Caleb M. Cook.

Census records through 1820 show him living near his father; according to information given on the 1855 census, the family settled in Lisle in 1829. On 25 June 1834 Caleb Cook of Lisle bought from Enoch Briggs of Pennsylvania for $100. four or five acres in Lisle, bounded north by the turnpike, east by Consider Howland Jr., south by Abiathar Briggs and Orvil Ketchum and west by Joseph Jennings and Consider Howland Jr. In 1842 he deeded lot 433, containing 79 acres, to daughters Lydia and Lucinda Cook. Lydia sold some of this to her brother Caleb in 1863, who in turn sold it to their brother George H. Cook in 1865 (Broome Co. Deeds 17:61; 24:356).

Children, (from census, cemetery, and probate records; birthplaces as given in 1855 New York census):

900. i.? SALLY[7], b. 19 May 1796, d. Pa.; m. 1820 Seth Lewis, son of William Lewis of Lisle.

901. ii. MATILDA, b. 14 June 1800 (gs) Warren Co., N.Y., d. 13 Feb. 1879, unmarried; buried Center Lisle Cemetery.

902. iii. LYDIA, b. 19 May 1807 (gs) Chenango Co., N.Y., d. 23 April 1878, unmarried; buried Center Lisle Cemetery.

903. iv. LUCINDA, b. 18 May 1809 (gs), d. 19 April 1894; m. J. H. Richards; buried Center Lisle Cemetery.

904. v. JULIA, b. 1811, d. 6 July 1845; m. at Nanticoke ca. 1830 Ira Peaslie Lamb, b. 1800; 5 children (Lamb Family Records, Broome Co. Historian's Office). See probate of her brother Caleb M. Cook.

+905. vi. GEORGE H., b. 24 Feb. 1814 Chenango Co., N.Y.; m. Hannah Thurston.

906. vii. CLARISSA, b. ca. 1822; m. as his second wife William R. Howland, son of Noble and Betsey (Pierce) Howland. According to The Howland Family, (1885), he m. (1) Cynthia Wood and (3) Mrs. Bennett, and in 1885 was living in Michigan. In 1873 they were living in Lisle, N.Y.

907. viii. CALEB MILTON, b. 1824, d. 27 Nov. 1873 aged 49y 3m 19d; m. (1) Huldah ——, who d. 13 Oct. 1858 aged 32y 2m 2d; both buried Center Lisle Cemetery. He m. (2) 12 Nov. 1860 Betsey Lewis, daughter of Justus Case and Catherine (Howland) Lewis of Lisle, b. 21 July 1824, d. 16 March 1879. Caleb's probate lists as heirs his widow Betsey A. Cook; sisters and brother, Matilda Cook, Lydia Cook, George H. Cook, Lucinda Richards, and Clarissa C. Howland, all of Lisle; and the following nieces and nephews: Delilah Carley and Walter Lamb of Lisle, Aurilla Jennings of Greenwood, Steuben Co., N.Y., Minerva Holcomb of Harrison Valley, Potter Co., Pa., Polly Holcomb of Bainbridge, Chenango Co., N.Y., and Dwight and Bruce Lamb of Newark Valley, Tioga Co., N.Y. Executor was Marquis H. Lewis [his brother-in-law] (Broome Co. Estate No. 22).

908. ix. MERCY M., b. 1829, d. 16 July 1832, ae 3y 3m, "daughter of Caleb and Polly."

394. SARAH[6] COOK, daughter of David Cook [157] and his second wife, Alice Cook [321] was born 11 February 1787, probably at Thurman, Washington (now Warren) County, N.Y. and died 25 September 1880 at Rome, N.Y., aged 93 years, 7 months and 14 days. She is buried in the Universalist Church Cemetery, Bridgewater, N.Y. with her daughter Martha, whose husband was at one time pastor of that church.

She married ca. 1806 **JOSEPH HERRON**, who was born 2 July 1784 and died in May 1818. A descendant, Stephen L. Snyder of Clinton, Maryland, has a letter written by Sarah dated 26 June 1850, describing a journey to Addison, N.Y., where she was apparently going to stay with her son David. Dr. Snyder also has an affidavit signed by Jane Cook, daughter of Abial Cook [396], stating that Sarah Herron was her aunt, daughter of David and Alice Cook; this was used by descendants to prove the Mayflower line from William Bradford. Cornell University is said to have a collection of material on this family donated by Marshall and Faber descendants.

Children, surname **HERRON**, (perhaps others; order uncertain):

i. MARTHA, b. 30 Dec. 1807, d. 20 Jan. 1880 aged 72; m. 20 March 1827 Rev. Thomas J. Smith, b. 21 Oct. 1806, d. 10 Feb. 1856 aged 49; buried Universalist Church Cemetery, Bridgewater, N.Y. Their granddaughter, Alice M. Lewis, m. Walter A. Cook Jr. [1822], q.v.

ii. DAVID, b. 12 Sept. 1811, d. 20 March 1890; m. 15 Sept. 1834, Emily Baldwin, b. 19 Oct. 1819, d. 17 Sept. 1882. They were living in Addison in June 1850, when his mother wrote that "David has got a smart little family of children, little Francis [sic] talks all the time, She says Grandma about ten times a minute and I guess she has the smallest face that you ever see on a child of her age...." Stephen L. Snyder has their Bible record, which lists the following children, surname **Herron:** JAMES ABIAL, b. 14 May 1839, d. 13 June 1896, m. Sophronia H. Brewer 10 Sept. 1867; EMILY ALICE, b. 16 Oct. 1841, d. 22 March 1848, buried Ovid, N.Y.; JOHN G., b. 29 May 1844, d. 11 March 1863; DAVID Jr., b. 11 June 1846; SARAH FRANCES, b. 11 Feb. 1848; WILLIAM LUCIEN, b. 12 Aug. 1852, d. 15 Dec. 1906; JULIA ALICE, b. 10 —— 1853, d. 20 Feb. 1938, m. John Peter Faber, who d. 14 June 1922; ELIZABETH, b. 2 Dec. 1855; and CHARLES WALTER, b. 2 Dec. 1860.

iii. JOSEPH, b. 12 Sept. 1812, Norwich, N.Y., d. 1873; of Ovid, N.Y. when he m. at Seneca Falls, N.Y. in May 1839 Calista Marshall of Seneca Falls (Gospel Messenger of 22 June 1839). According to his mother's letter, in 1850 he was living in Corning, N.Y.

iv. ALICE; m. —— Williams; had daughter Lou (notes by niece, Charlotte Faber).

v. ROSALIN; died in infancy (ibid).

396. ABIAL[6] COOK, son of David Cook [157] and his second wife, Alice Cook [321], was born 8 May 1793 at Thurman, Washington (now Warren) County, N.Y. and died Friday, 7 May 1869 at his home on East Main Street, Norwich, Chenango County, N.Y. of Bright's disease after an illness of one week.

He married ca. 1819 **HARRIET FULLER**, daughter of Benjamin and Mary (Chamberlain) Fuller, who was born ca. 1793 and died at Norwich, N.Y. 25 January 1874 in her 80th year ("Deaths from Chenango County Newspapers 1864 - 1900," [1962], typescript, NYGBS). They are buried in Mt. Hope Cemetery, Norwich, N.Y. (New York DAR Cemetery Records 120:122). Curiously, Harriet is not named in the 1869 probate petition of her husband's estate nor mentioned in his obituary, though she survived him by over four years.

Family tradition claims that Abial was sent back to Rhode Island by his father in order to get the money to pay for the farms David had bought in Chenango County (Norwich Sun, 10 March 1949). On 26 October 1812 Abial Cook of Plymouth, Chenango County, N.Y., schoolmaster, sold to Isaac Cook of Tiverton about 9 acres of land there that had been set off to [his mother] Alice Cook in the division of the Packet Farm (Tiverton Deeds 8:2).

An obituary of Abial Cook, Esq. appeared in The Chenango Union on Wednesday, May 12, 1869. It stated that he settled in Plymouth with his father in 1806 and went to school at Clinton, teaching school in the winter to support himself. He entered the office of Judge Birdsall in Norwich to study law and was admitted to practice in 1819, working for a time in partnership with Lot Clarke and afterward with Judge Purdy; "his reputation as an advocate and his power with a Jury led to his employment for the defence, in most of the important criminal prosecutions. After retirement, he continued to take an interest in public affairs ... his love for the beauties of Nature and natural objects was remarkable, and in his speeches he was able from this source to draw illustrations with telling effect."

He died intestate. The undated petition names all the children, of Norwich, but no widow. Administration was given to Walter A. Cook (Chenango Surrogate's File 3154A).

Children, (from family and cemetery records and 1900 census):

909. i. HARRIET MARIA[7], b. July 1820, d. 31 March 1909 ae. 88y 8m 10d, unmarried; buried Hope Cemetery, Norwich.

910. ii. MARIA, b. July 1824 (census), d. 13 Feb. 1919 ae. 88 [sic], unmarried.

+911. iii. WALTER ABIAL, (twin), b. 28 July 1826; m. Adaline Eastman.

912. iv. MARY C., (twin), b. 28 July 1826, d. 2 Nov. 1891, unmarried.

913. v. (SARAH) JANE, b. April 1831 (1900 census), d. 4 Dec. 1917 ae. "about 93" [sic], unmarried. Her niece Mary Adaline spoke of her as Aunt Jane, commenting that she had burned up all the Continental currency taken by her grandfather, David Cook, in return for the loan of money to the Revolutionary government, because she "didn't want the old stuff around" (Norwich Sun, 10 March 1949). Jane supplied an affidavit in 1914 identifying Sarah Herron as her aunt, in order to help cousins establish their Mayflower lineage.

914. vi. ALICE, b. Feb. 1835 (census); buried 7 Jan. 1914 Hope Cemetery; unmarried.

397. ALICE[6] COOK, daughter of David Cook [157] and his second wife, Alice Cook [321], was born ca. 1795, probably at Thurman, Washington County (now Warren), and is said to have died in 1887 at Conewango, Cattaraugus County, N.Y.

She was married at Plymouth, Chenango County, N.Y., in March 1817, by Richard D. DeLay, to **JOHN I. BENSON**, who was born ca. 1796 in Washington County (now Warren), N.Y. and died 13 January 1859 at Conewango, N.Y., where he is buried. He was a carpenter.

John served in the War of 1812 in Captain Moses Adams' Company of Col. John McMahan's 62nd Regiment of New York, enlisting 20 December 1813. The muster roll states that he deserted, and both his claim for bounty land and Alice's claim for a widow's pension were rejected. He was listed on census as a carpenter.

About 1848 the family moved to Conewango, Cattaraugus County, where they are listed in the 1850 census. In 1860 Alice was living there in the household of Edwin and Harriet Steel, and in 1870 she was living there alone. On 28 June 1880 when she applied for a pension, giving information about her maiden name and marriage, she was living at Rutledge, Chautauqua County, N.Y. She may be buried in Clear Creek Cemetery with her son John, but no marker has been found for her either there or at Conewango.

Most information is from Marsha Hoffman Rising of Springfield, Mo., a descendant.

Children, surname **BENSON**, (probably others):

i. MARY D., b. ca. 1817; m. Elijah Robinson. They were ancestors of Marsha Hoffman Rising, who has done extensive research on the Robinson family.

ii. ? HARRIET; m. Edwin Steel. Alice was living with them in 1860.

iii. JOHN L., b. 28 July 1822, d. 5 April 1889; m. Mary Ann ——, b. 1820, d. 1881 ae. 64y, 3m, 22d; buried Clear Creek Cemetery, Chatauqua County, N.Y. He was listed in the 1850 census as a shoemaker, living with his parents. Stephen L. Snyder has a letter written 10 July 1864 by J. L. Benson to "Dear Cousin" [Walter Abial Cook], from Clear Creek, Chautauqua Co.:

> *I thought that I would drop a line to you to See if I could get an answer, I wrote to Uncle most two years ago & have not Received any answer. I got Mother to write last December to him thinking he would answer it but he has not from some cause or other. Mother & Robinsons folks live in Conewango Some three miles from me & was all well up to last night. I have not any news to write ... war & high prices is getting so common that we dont think so much about it ... political matters dont rage very high here as yet. I would like to know where Uncle Williams folks is now ... if you know their post office address, I wish you would send it to me, if you answer this I will try to do better next time, yours Respectfully, J. L. Benson.*
>
> *if you should see any one that I ever new give him my best Respects.*

400. DEBORAH[6] COOK, daughter of Peleg Cook [161] and his first wife, Comfort Church, was born 3 January 1768 at Little Compton, R.I. and died 4 August 1856 at Tiverton. She married at Tiverton, 7 July 1785, **HOLDER ALMY**, who was born 24 May 1764 and died 27 March 1825, son of Joseph and Sarah (Brown) Almy. He was later known as Judge Holder Almy.

In his will, dated 8 January 1825 and proved 2 May 1825, Holder Almy of Tiverton named his wife Deborah, his sons William, Thomas, and Eleazer Almy, and daughters Sarah Almy and Nancy Upjohn (Tiverton Probate 9: 182-184).

Children, surname **ALMY**, (b. Tiverton; some data from Elva Lawton):

i. HUMPHREY, b. 9 Dec. 1785.

ii. THOMAS, b. 9 Sept. 1787; m. Lydia Bailey, daughter of Joseph and Ruth (Cook) Bailey.

iii. ELLERY, b. 24 March 1789; probably d. young.

iv. ELEAZER, b. 23 July 1792; m. Mary ——.

v. SARAH, b. 4 Feb. 1794, d. 9 Feb. 1870; m. Gideon Almy.

vi. WILLIAM, b. 24 Jan. 1796; m. Eliza Wilcox.

vii. BENJAMIN, b. 27 April 1797; probably d. young.

viii. NANCY, b. 5 Sept. 1801; m. int. 1823 Aaron Upjohn.

402. COMFORT[6] COOK, daughter of Peleg Cook [161] and his second wife, Mary Grinnell, was born 26 June 1771 at Tiverton, R.I. and died after 4 November 1809, probably before August 1816.

Elder Peleg Burroughs in his Journal noted that he had married Comfort Cook and **HUMPHREY TABOR** at his own home in Tiverton, 17 May 1792 in the evening. Humphrey, the son of Jacob and Susannah (Dennis) Tabor, was born 28 June 1770 at Tiverton and died 3 July 1834 at Enfield, Tompkins County, N.Y. He married, second, Lucy Lee, daughter of Jeptha Lee.

This family removed to New York State ca. 1796, living in Ulysses, Seneca County, and Genoa, Cayuga County, before settling in Enfield, near Ithaca. The will of Humphrey Tabor, dated 7 September and proved 27 November 1848, named Humphrey D. Tabor and Lucy Tabor executors and directed that the farm on lot 55 in the town of Enfield be divided into six equal parts. Heirs mentioned were wife Lucy, sons Otis, Peleg, Humphrey D., Eleazur Cook, and Moses; daughters Mary G. Wells, wife of Saunders Wells, Lucy Angel, wife of James Angel, Comfort Bailey, wife of Zenas Bailey; and four children of daughter Lucinda, late the wife of Lewis Dudley (Tompkins Co. Wills F:215).

The Taber Genealogy, by Anna Allen Wright and Albert Hazen Wright, Ithaca, (1951-1957) contains much further information on this family and descendants.

Children, surname **TABOR**, (first three births recorded Tiverton VR; other information from the Taber Genealogy):

i. MARY GRINNELL, b. 25 Jan. 1793; m. (1) John Tillotson in Tompkins Co., N.Y. After his death in 1832 she m. (2) Saunders Wells. They lived for a time in Michigan but returned to Ithaca, N.Y.

ii. ELEAZUR COOK, (twin), b. 9 Sept. 1795, living Kent Co., Mich. 1850.

iii. HUMPHREY DENNIS, (twin), b. 9 Sept. 1795, living Parma, Monroe Co., N.Y. 1850.

iv. WILLARD WOODMAN, b. 23 July 1797 Tompkins Co., d. Ithaca 1826.

v. LUCINDA CINDERILLA, b. 4 April 1799, d. 6 July 1835 Ithaca; m. Lewis Dudley.

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vi. BILLINGS, b. 19 July 1801.

vii. OTIS, b. 19 May 1803, living Enfield, N.Y. 1850.

viii. LUSANNAH DENNIS, b. 7 Oct. 1805, d. 28 April 1877; m. James Angell of Galen, Wayne Co., 1848; removed to Michigan.

ix. COMFORT, b. 5 May 1807; m. Zenas Bailey, lived Albion, Alleghany Co., N.Y. 1848, later removed to Pennsylvania.

x. MOSES DENNIS, b. 13 June 1809, living Clinton Co., Mich. 1850.

xi. PELEG, b. 11 July 1813, living Enfield, N.Y. 1850.

406. PELEG[6] COOK, son of Peleg Cook [161] and his second wife, Mary Grinnell, was born 23 May 1781 at Tiverton, R.I. and died there 31 March 1848. He was a cordwainer.

His wife was **CYNTHIA SANFORD,** daughter of George and Deborah (Dwelly) Sanford, born ca. 1776, who died after 1850 when the census listed her living in Tiverton.

Peleg Cook of Tiverton in his will dated 17 January and proved 7 August 1848 named his wife Cynthia, his daughters Mary G. Wilcox and Comfort Gray, and grandchildren, children of Nathaniel Wilcox: Peleg Cook, Zorada, Isaac, George, Cynthia and Richard Wilcox, and Hannah, daughter of Philip Gray (Tiverton Probate 12:493-5).

Peleg is buried in the cemetery near the Stone Church in Tiverton, but no stone was found there for Cynthia (NEHGR 157:283). When the Rhode Island census of 1865 was taken, it was noted that the old Peleg Cook house was unoccupied.

Children:

915. i. MARY G.[7]; m. Nathaniel Wilcox. Children, surname **Wilcox,** (all b. before 1848 when named in will of her father): PELEG COOK; ZORADA; ISAAC; GEORGE; CYNTHIA; RICHARD.

916. ii. COMFORT T., b. ca. 1808, d. 3 Nov. 1862 ae. 54; m. Philip Gray, son of Philip and Susannah (Irish) Gray, b. 19 Sept. 1802, d. 25 June 1879. He m. (2) Susan ---, who d. 29 Aug. 1873. All are buried in Lot 77, Hillside Cemetery, Tiverton. Philip and Comfort had a daughter, surname **Gray:** HANNAH N., b. 24 Nov. 1832, d. 5 June 1901; m. Isaac G. White; both buried with her parents.

408. LYDIA[6] COOK, daughter of Peleg Cook [161] and his third wife, Sarah Grinnell, was born 4 October 1784 at Tiverton and died in 1815. She was married in Little Compton 31 March 1805, by Rev. Benjamin Peckham, to **WALTER WILBORE,** son of Walter and Catharine (Davenport) Wilbor. He was born 22 February 1766 at Little Compton and died there 26 November 1839.

Lydia was Walter's second wife. His first wife, Phebe Stoddard, whom he married in 1790, died in 1804; she was mother of his first seven children, recorded in Little Compton.

Children, surname **WILBORE,** (births recorded Little Compton VR):

i. SARAH COOK, b. 13 March 1806, probably d. young.

ii. CATHARINE, b. 7 Aug. 1813; named in the 1822 will of her grandfather Cook and the 1830 will of her grandmother, who made her residual heir to her estate.

412. WILLIAM[6] COOK, son of Isaac Cook [163] and his wife Lydia Gray, was born 4 July 1767 at Tiverton, R.I. and died there 29 August 1841.

He married at Tiverton, 28 April 1799, **DEBORAH CORY** (Amicable Congregational Church Records). She was the daughter of Philip and Comfort (Hicks) Cory, born 24 January 1780 at Tiverton, died there 8 June 1843. Philip Cory in his will dated 12 October 1802 named his daughter Deborah, wife of William Cook, who was to share $450 with her two sisters, Elizabeth Hicks and Hannah Almy (Tiverton Probate 5:579). William and Deborah are buried in a private cemetery on their farm, which is currently 4342 Main Road, Tiverton, on the east side of the road one mile south of Tiverton Four Corners.

Descendants of this couple are eligible for membership in the Society of Mayflower Descendants through Deborah's line from Francis Cooke, (Deborah Cory[7], Philip Cory [6,5], Sarah Taber[4], Mary[3] Cooke, John[2], Francis[1]).

William evidently was a mariner on 27 September 1804 when he registered with the Seaman's Protective Registry and his cousin, Clarke Cook of Newport, merchant, swore to his identity and birthdate (Newport Customs House Papers). He later became a farmer, investing also in shipping in the China trade.

The house in which this family lived is pictured as the Edward Cook House on page 157 of A Patchwork History of Tiverton. William left it to his son Edward, the only one of his sons who had not moved away from Rhode Island.

In his will dated 7 July and proved 4 October 1841, William Cook of Tiverton named his wife Deborah, his sons John, Philip C., William and Edward C., daughters Deborah, wife of Robert Wilcox, and Mary, wife of Thomas Cory (Tiverton Probate 12:63; copy in Bristol Co., Mass. Probate).

In 1933 Ida Tourtellot Mortimer, a descendant of William's daughter Marian Cory, died intestate and without surviving children. The administrator of her estate, attorney Michael Costello, spent seven years tracing heirs through collateral lines. He had printed a large chart showing names and places of residence of a great number of descendants of William and Deborah Cook. The original file is in Pawtucket, R.I. Probate, and Mr. Costello deposited copies of the genealogical material in several libraries, including the NEHGS and the Library of Congress. It does contain some errors, particularly in William's ancestry. The chart is especially helpful in tracing descendants and has been used extensively for that purpose by this compiler.

Children, (births of first five recorded Tiverton VR):

+917. i. JOHN[7], b. 20 Sept. 1799; m. Elizabeth ——.

+918. ii. EDWARD CORY, b. 14 Feb. 1802; m. Ruth Cook.

+919. iii. DEBORAH, b. 6 Sept. 1803; m. Robert Wilcox.

+920. iv. MARY ANN (MARIAN), b. 27 May 1806; m. Capt. Thomas Cory.

+921. v. PHILIP CORY, b. 26 Dec. 1807; m. (1) Mary Ann Whitesides, (2) Sarah Cook, (3) Susanna Hawthorne.

+922. vi. WILLIAM, b. 24 June 1817; m. (1) Angelica Bliss, (2) Frances A. Pratt.

413. REUBEN[6] COOK, son of Isaac Cook [163] and his wife Lydia Gray, was born 7 June 1769 at Tiverton, R.I. and died by drowning in March 1815. He was a tailor, a merchant and ship owner.

He married at Newport, 21 April 1793, **ELIZABETH TILLEY**, daughter of Deacon William and Elizabeth (Rogers) Tilley. She was born at Newport 27 February 1771 and died there 13 May 1835. Her sister Dorcas married Clarke Cook [378]. Reuben, Elizabeth, and most of their children are buried in Island Cemetery, Newport. (Beaman 11:110-111 lists stones for them in Newport Common Burial Ground, copied many years ago by the late Dr. Henry Turner; possibly these were moved.)

Reuben Cook was a member of the Newport Artillery Company in 1792 (Newport Historical Magazine 2:170). On 21 April 1794 he ran a notice in the Newport Mercury informing the public that he was dissolving his partnership with Clarke Cooke and "now occupies the House and Shop of Mr. William Tilley ... and carries on Taylor's Business as usual."

He died intestate. On 3 April 1815 George Tilley was appointed administrator of the estate of the late Reuben Cook of Newport, merchant; an inventory was made 10 April and the estate eventually was declared insolvent, paying only six cents on the dollar (Newport Probate 5:219,235,242).

The will of Elizabeth Tilley Cook, dated 25 June 1834 with codicils dated 4 February and 7 May 1835, was proved 20 July 1835. She named her son Reuben and daughters Elizabeth and Mary Ann Cook, Catherine, wife of Hanson Hull, and Lydia, wife of John Henderson. Among the bequests were her house in Spring Street, Newport, and her pew in Mr. Eddy's Meeting House. Reuben Cook and John Henderson were to be executors but the latter declined to serve. An inventory was taken by David G. Cook (Newport Probate 10:240-243).

Children, (birth and death dates from letter in Vertical File [Cook], Newport Historical Society):

923. i. BETSEY[7], b. 5 Feb. 1794, d. 6 Nov. 1799; buried with parents.

924. ii. LYDIA, b. 13 July 1796, d. 20 Sept. 1865; m. by Elder Michael Eddy of the First Baptist Church, Newport, 16 Oct. 1821, to John Henderson of Newport, who d. 18 March 1845 aged 55 yrs.

925. iii. ISAAC, b. 6 Feb. 1799, d. 17 June 1803.

926. iv. ELIZABETH T., b. 7 Jan. 1802, d. 21 Aug. 1869, unmarried (Newport VR). Living in 1856/7 at 15 Touro Street, Newport.

927. v. ISAAC, b. 17 April 1804, d. 12 Dec. 1804 by drowning.

+928. vi. CATHERINE, b. 3 Aug. 1806; m. Hanson Hull.

+929. vii. REUBEN, b. 18 Dec. 1808; m. Nancy Jane Tumbleson.

+930. viii. MARY ANN, b. 20 April 1813; m. Capt. J. Eleazer Read.

414. ELIZABETH[6] COOK, daughter of Isaac Cook [163] and his wife Lydia Gray, was born 5 May 1771 at Tiverton, R.I. and died after 1826, when she was named in her father's will.

She was married 31 May 1789 by Rev. Peleg Burroughs to **JOSEPH BROWN**, son of Thomas and Priscilla (Head) Brown, born 5 April 1765.

Children, surname **BROWN**, (births recorded Little Compton VR):

i. LYDIA, b. 24 Nov. 1791.

ii. HANNAH, b. 13 Aug. 1793.

iii. ELIZA, b. 15 May 1796.

iv. MARY, b. 25 Feb. 1799.

415. CHARLOTTE[6] COOK, daughter of Isaac Cook [163] and his wife Lydia Gray, was born 12 September 1773 at Tiverton, R.I. and died there 23 March 1835. She married at Tiverton, 22 March 1795, **COOK ALMY**, son of John and Hannah (Cook) Almy, born 24 September 1765, died 25 February 1861. They are buried in the Almy Cemetery on the south side of Fogland Road, two miles west and south of Tiverton Four Corners.

In his will dated 22 March 1851 and proved 12 December 1861, calling himself a yeoman, far advanced in years, Cook Almy left his homestead farm in Puncateest Neck, Tiverton, to his four sons, Samuel Elam Almy, John Almy, Welcome Arnold Almy and Isaac Cook Almy, reserving the burial ground; to his four daughters, Eliza Almy, Clarinda Almy, Deborah Almy and Hannah Davis, he left "my Wilbor lot and lot I bought of Job Seabury, my salt lot (Southworth lot) and my windmill narly opposite my house on west side of highway into Little Compton on land of John E. Almy"; to granddaughter Charlotte Almy a silver cup marked **C A**; to granddaughter Delia Almy his great Bible, and to all his daughters his burying ground on his homestead farm. He named his four sons executors (Little Compton Probate).

Children, surname **ALMY**, (births recorded Tiverton VR):

i. ELIZA, b. 22 Sept. 1795, d. 22 Sept. 1891, unmarried.

ii. CLARINDA, b. 15 June 1798, d. 22 March 1885, unmarried.

iii. SAMUEL ELAM, b. 18 Feb. 1800, d. 17 Aug. 1889; m. 24 March 1830, Susan Bateman, daughter of William and Susanna Bateman, b. 18 Aug. 1805, d. 15 Nov. 1865. Children: ADELIA, b. 5 Aug. 1831, m. Charles T. Bateman; WILLIAM COOK, b. 14 April 1833, m. Annie Wilcox; MARY SOPHIA, b. 1835, m. Charles Stevens; ISAAC LYSANDER, b. 1836; SAMUEL ELAM, b. 1838, m. Cynthia Delano; SUSAN BATEMAN, b. 1841, m. Charles H. Gifford; CATHERINE SPENCER, b. 1843; HARRIET BATEMAN, b. 1851, m. James Aldrich ("Almy Genealogy" by Elvira Lawton, typescript RIHS).

iv. DEBORAH, b. 18 May 1801, d. 16 March 1887 Little Compton, unmarried.

v. JOHN, b. 22 March 1803.

vi. HANNAH, b. 3 May 1805; m. Willard Davis 4 Dec. 1842 at Tiverton.

vii. WELCOME ARNOLD, (in Arnold VR as William Arnold), b. 4 Jan. 1807.

viii. ISAAC COOK, b. 4 May 1813, d. 28 Sept. 1868.

416. SARAH/SALLY[6] COOK, daughter of Isaac Cook [163] and his wife Lydia Gray, was born 26 May 1776 at Tiverton, R.I. and died 20 March 1826 at Westport, Mass.

She married 10 January 1796 **BARNEY HICKS**, son of Joseph and Elizabeth (White) Hicks, born 9 June 1754, who died 5 January 1832 in his 78th year. They are buried in Westport in the Hicks Lot on the road from Giffords' Corners to Westport.

For further information, including an account of Barney's adventures as a privateer, see Representative Men and Old Families of Southeastern Massachusetts. Some information is from a descendant, Barbara Hall of Michigan.

Children, surname **HICKS:**

i. ELIZABETH/BETSEY, b. 9 Feb. 1798; m. Nathaniel Tompkins of Adamsville.

ii. ANDREW, b. 17 June 1799, d. 4 Feb. 1895, unmarried; he was a member of the Mass. State Legislature, a J. P. and Bank Director.

iii. LYDIA, b. 15 Dec. 1800; m. Nathaniel Church, res. Fairhaven.

iv. ISAAC, b. 4 Sept. 1802, d. 24 March 1892; m. at Westport, 25 Nov. 1832, Huldah Tompkins of Little Compton, daughter of Gideon and Cynthia Tompkins.

v. JOHN, b. 22 Feb. 1804, d. 3 Feb. 1879 New Bedford; m. Caroline B. Almy.

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vi. HANNAH, b. 24 May 1809; m. Edward Soule.

vii. BARNEY, b. 27 March 1811; m. Catherine Seabury.

viii. WILLIAM, b. 8 Jan. 1813, d. 11 Jan. 1851; m. Eliza Seabury.

ix. REUBEN, b. 19 Nov. 1814; m. Sarah Kirby.

x. ALEXANDER, b. 20 Feb. 1817, d. 11 June 1899 Westport; m. (1) Elizabeth Howland, (2) Susan Kempton.

xi. SARAH, b. 31 May 1818; m. Ephraim Brownell.

xii. JOSEPH, b. 29 April 1820; m. Betsey Briggs.

419. (Dr.) DENNIS[6] COOK, son of Isaac Cook [163] and his wife Lydia Gray, was born 13 March 1783 at Tiverton, R.I. and died there in December 1841 (obit. Newport Mercury of 18 Dec.). He was a physician.

He married, first, at Tiverton 14 December 1815, **MARY CORY**, daughter of Philip and Comfort (Hix) Cory. She was born 6 November 1784 at Tiverton, died there 23 October 1817, and is buried in the Cory Cemetery on the west side of Main Road, with her parents (NEHGR 118:151).

Dr. Dennis Cook married, second, at Little Compton in February 1821, **MARY LAKE** (Columbian Centinel of 10 Feb.), daughter of Jonathan and Rebecca (Crandall) Lake, who was born 15 September 1782 at Tiverton and died there 20 July 1872, aged 96 years.

On 25 February 1843 Mary, widow of Dennis Cook, physician, deceased, sold to Stephen Cook of Tiverton, as highest bidder at public sale, land next to Stephen's own land on the road leading from Tiverton Four Corners to Adamsville (Tiverton Deeds 17:56).

Children, (by second wife, Mary Lake):

+931. i. ISAAC[7], b. 1821; m. Lydia Cook [1786].

932. ii. DENNIS, b. 10 Oct. 1822, d. 9 Jan. 1898 at Tiverton; buried Congregational Church Cemetery. He m. Mary E. ---, who was b. Rochester, Mass. Dennis was a mariner, called Captain when he died. SPR records at New Bedford Library indicate that in 1841/2 he was an oarsman on the Champion, out of Westport, and the following year boat steerer on the same bark; in 1844 he was boat steerer on the ship Rajah; 1847 - 1851 second mate of the ship Atto; 1851 mate of the bark Champion, and then master of the bark President. In 1854 he was master of the whaling ship Elizabeth, from New Bedford. A daughter, PERSIS ELIZABETH[8], b. Fairhaven 6 Dec. 1854, d. infancy.

422. JOB[6] COOK, recorded in Portsmouth, R.I. Vital Records as son of Job Cook [170] and his wife Amy Slocum, was born 26 August 1758 and died in Blenheim, Schoharie County, N.Y., 23 August 1834, "aged 79 years, a Soldier of the Revolution" (gravestone).

He married at Portsmouth, 18 December 1783, **SARAH THOMAS**, born about 1766, who died 22 November 1836 aged 70 years. Job and Sally Cook are buried in an abandoned cemetery, known at one time as the Brewster Cemetery, at South Gilboa, N.Y. (NYGBR 71 [1940]:243).

On 2 June 1793 Job Cook of Portsmouth requested administration on the estate of his brother-in-law John Thomas, late of Portsmouth (Portmouth TC 7:248).

Job and Sarah Cook of Blenheim, with Joseph and Polly Cook of Roxbury, N.Y., deeded land in Roxbury in 1822 and 1828 to William Choate, Jr. of Blenheim (Delaware Co. Deeds; see page 459).

Job Cook of Blenheim, Schoharie County, N.Y., on 13 September 1832 applied for a pension for his service in the Revolutionary War. He gave his birthdate as 26 August 1754, stating that he was 78 years old, which is a difference of four years from the record in Portsmouth. He claimed that he enlisted about 20 September 1776 for three months in Capt. David Gifford's Company, serving also in John Wilcox' Company and Major Nathan Munroe's Battalion. He went to Newport and did duty keeping garrison until he had served his time out. Later when the British took Newport, he enlisted again and was in service for fifteen months until the British had left. He resided in Tiverton at the time of the second enlistment but knew of no one living who could testify to his service. He referred the court to Col. Russel Jones and William Choate for character references. He stated also that he had moved to Blenheim, N.Y. in 1794.

On 20 May 1833 Sarah, wife of Job Cook, testifed that it would be 50 years in December next since they were married and that when they were young people they had lived in the same neighborhood and she knew of his enlistments and military serice. She stated that at the time Job had made his declaration he had lost his memory in part and that since that time he had failed very fast as to memory and had lost all recollection. The application was at first rejected but a pension later granted (Rev. Pension Files R2261; 521,119).

Children, (probably others):

+933. i. RUTH[7], b. ca. 1786; m. William Choate.

+934. ii. JOSEPH, b. Aug. 1794; m. Mary Hodge.

935. iii. SALLY, b. ca. 1801, d. 14 April 1887 ae. 85y 7m 6d; m. Tunis Simonson who d. 16 March 1865 ae. 66y 5d; buried with her parents. Two children, **Simonson**, buried with them: DELIA ANN, d. 13 Dec. 1856 ae 33y 5m; LUCINDA H., d. 16 Jan. 1862 ae 27y 8m 13d.

423. SUSANNAH[6] COOK, recorded in Portsmouth Vital Records as daughter of Job Cook [170] and his wife Amy Slocum, was born 23 December 1759. She married at Tiverton, R.I., 8 June 1780, **PRINCE DURFEE**, son of William and Patience Durfee.

Children, surname **DURFEE**, (births recorded Tiverton VR):

i. JAMES, b. 27 July 1780.

ii. SARAH, b. 3 Nov. 1782.

iii. SUSANNA, b. 5 Sept. 1788.

iv. JOSEPH, b. 8 Nov. 1791.

v. ARNOLD, b. 12 Jan. 179-.

424. WILLIAM[6] COOK, son of Job Cook [170] and his wife Amy Slocum, was born 3 May 1761 at Portsmouth, R.I. and drowned at Hart's Wharf, Bristol, R.I., 15 January 1820.

He was married at Newport, 20 April 1788 by Rev. Gardiner Thurston, to **ELIZABETH SLOCUM**, daughter of Samuel Slocum and his first wife, Patience Tallman. She was born 12 January 1766 at Tiverton and died 2 August 1861 at Portsmouth, where she is buried in the churchyard behind St. Paul's M.E. Church, with her son Albert and some of his family.

Peter Tallman of Tiverton, husband of Sarah Cook [71], q.v., in his will dated 1774 named his son-in-law Samuel Slocum and "three granddaughters in lieu of daughter Patience." Samuel Slocum married, second, in 1778 at Tiverton, Ruth Hall, who was a granddaughter of Peter Tallman and probably daughter of Patience Tallman by a first marriage to Benjamin Hall. Elizabeth's death record states her parents as Samuel and Ruth, but Ruth must have been her step-mother as well as

her older half-sister. The will of Ellephell Fish, widow of William of Tiverton, dated 10 August 1836 and proved 11 November 1839, names her sister Elizabeth Cooke, to whom she left her sateen cloak, and niece Amy Faulkner of Portsmouth, wife of David A., who was to have the residue of her houshold and personal estate (Portsmouth Probate 2:273).

In 1776 when the British captured the Island, William Cook was living with his uncle William in Portsmouth and was taken prisoner with him and his uncle Giles. They spent some time in jail in Newport before being exchanged as prisoners of war. This seizure of civilians and subsequent exchange of them for British soldier prisoners provoked a letter from Rhode Island Governor Nicholas Cooke (no relation) to the British commander at Boston (see William [169] for more detail).

After escaping to Tiverton, William in April 1777 enlisted in a Boat Company at Howland's Ferry, under the command of Capt. Devol and Major Munroe, serving for twelve months. He then enlisted in the 2nd Company of Militia in Tiverton, under command of Capt. Ebenezer Slocum, uncle of his future wife. He was on Rhode Island in Sullivan's Expedition in August 1778 and served until the British left in November 1779.

Elizabeth Cook applied for a widow's pension for her husband's military service on 12 November 1838, stating that she was 72 years old and had been married to William Cook on the twentieth day of April 1788 by the Rev. Thurston in Newport. She recounted the incident of William's capture and imprisonment and stated that she first met him when he was serving under her uncle in Tiverton. She stated also that she had been living with her grandfather, the late Ebenezer Slocum of Tiverton, at that time, and mentioned another uncle, Edward Slocum, who was a captain in the Continental Service. She received a pension of $50. per year (Rev. Pension File W14528).

Elizabeth Cook of Portsmouth, widow woman, in her will dated 27 January 1851 and proved 11 November 1861, named her daughters Amy Ann Faulkner, wife of David, and Ruth Anthony, wife of William, [with whom she was living in 1850], her sons Samuel S. and Albert G. Cook, and granddaughters Hannah Thomas Dennis, daughter of Nathan Dennis, who received her gold ring, Patience Ann Faulkner, Mary Ann Cook, daughter of Albert G. Cook, Mary E. Cook, daughter of Samuel S. Cook, and Ruth Ann Anthony. She left to her son Albert G. Cook a lot in St. Paul's Church Burying Ground "if he doesn't own one," stating her desire to be buried there, and named him executor (Portsmouth Probate 5:230).

Children, (births recorded Portsmouth VR):

936. i. AMEY ANN[7], b. 27 July 1788, living 1836; m. at Portsmouth 9 Oct. 1823 David A. Faulkner, son of George, b. 9 Oct. 1823. They had a daughter, **Faulkner:** PATIENCE ANN.

937. ii. PATIENCE SEABROOK, b. 29 April 1792, d. perhaps ca. 1836; m. 2 Nov. 1828 Nathan Dennis, son of George and Hannah (Thomas) Dennis, b. 26 March 1798, d. 7 Dec. 1869 Portsmouth; he m. (2) Elizabeth ---, b. ca. 1799 R.I. Patience and Nathan Dennis had a daughter, **Dennis:** HANNAH THOMAS, b. ca. 1836.

+938. iii. RUTH, b. 23 Aug. 1795; m. William Anthony.

939. iv. JOSEPH, b. 10 July 1798.

940. v. JAMES MADISON, (twin), b. 25 Dec. 1801; perhaps the James M. Cook of Newport who m. Rebecca Slocum of Fall River, daughter of Capt. Charles and Mary Slocum. She d. 1 Nov. 1890 at Portsmouth, ae 79y 8m 21d, "wife of J. M. Cook, Newport."

+941. vi. ALBERT GALLATIN, (twin), b. 25 Dec. 1801; m. Hannah Boyd.

942. vii. ELLEN, b. 1 Nov. 180- [sic]; probably died young.

+943. viii. SAMUEL SLOCUM, b. 15 May 1808; m. (1) Dorcas C. Huddleston, (2) Elizabeth A. Vaughn.

426. BRIDGET ALMY[6] COOK, daughter of Job Cook [170] and his wife Amy Slocum, was born 9 September 1764 at Portsmouth, R.I., and died there 19 November 1831. She married at Portsmouth, 8 March 1792, **GIDEON GIFFORD**, who was born 2 January 1767 and died February 1836, the son of David and Abigail (Durfee) Gifford.

Children, surname **GIFFORD**, (births recorded Portsmouth VR):

i. DIANNA, b. 23 July 1794, d. 5 Feb. 1835 Portsmouth; m. 1 Feb. 1822 Samuel Dennis, son of Jonathan and Hannah (Sherman) Dennis, b. 23 July 1794 Portsmouth, d. Dover, N.H. (R.I. Friends Records).

ii. MARY ANN, b. 1 Sept. 1796; m. John H. Cross.

428. GEORGE[6] COOK, son of Job Cook [170] and his wife Amy Slocum, was born 6 June 1768 at Portsmouth, R.I., and died after 1813 when he deeded land. He married at Newport, 27 October 1808, **MARCY DYRE**, daughter of Samuel and Mary (Durfee) Dyer.

George Cook was at one time a mariner. When he registered with the Seaman's Protective Registry in 1798/9 and was required to state his birthdate and place, he claimed to have been born in Portsmouth on 6 June 1773, five years later than the date on record. [Note that there is a similar discrepancy in birthdates for his brother Job.]

On 27 February 1790 George Cook, laborer, joined some of his brothers and sisters in deeding to Benjamin Hall of Portsmouth land inherited from the estate of their father. George Cook, mariner, and wife Marcy, of Portsmouth, on 7 September 1813 sold to Bateman Munro four acres there, next to land of Peckham and Bateman (Portsmouth Deeds 7:366; 10:137).

This family probably left the area about this time. No further record of them has been found, unless he was the George Cook listed on the 1820 census in Jamestown, R.I.

Children, (births recorded Portsmouth VR; probably others):

944. i. ELIZABETH DURFEE[7], b. 5 March 1810.

945. ii. SUSANNA DURFEE, b. 2 Oct. 1812.

429. ROSE[6] COOK, daughter of William Cook [173] and his first wife, Rose Jennings, was born 14 April 1751 at Tiverton, R.I., and died after 1792, probably in Ohio. She married at Tiverton, 11 April 1770, as his second wife, **STEPHEN DAVOL**, son of Jonathan and Priscilla (Allen) Davol. Stephen, who was born 25 July 1745 at Tiverton and died 23 October 1803 at Waterford, Ohio, was first married to Sarah Wing.

Rose is named in the will of her grandfather John Jennings as Rose Davol (Tiverton Probate 4:255).

Children, surname **DAVOL**, (births recorded Tiverton VR):

i. PRESBERRY, b. 21 Oct. 1770, d. 27 Jan. 1862 Ohio; m. Patience Brownell.

ii. JOSEPH, b. 18 Sept. 1771, d. 18 June 1863 Ohio; m. Sarah Bailey Manchester.

iii. PHILIP, b. 18 June 1774.

iv. WING, b. 22 Dec. 1775.

v. COOK, b. 30 March 1780.

vi. ASPHAXD, b. 18 Dec. 1781.

vii. CHARLOTTE, b. 26 Dec. 1783.

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viii. STEPHEN, b. 2 March 1786.

ix. ROSANNA, b. 26 June 1792, d. 19 Nov. 1846 Rainbow, Ohio; m. 1 March 1810 at Waterford, Ohio, Benjamin Franklin Stone, b. Rutland, Mass. in 1782 (Stone Genealogy, ref. New England Magazine April 1897: "Rutland to Marietta").

432. PATIENCE[6] COOK, daughter of William Cook [173] and his second wife, Ruth Brown, was born 22 August 1764 at Tiverton, R.I. and died 26 September 1845 at Smithfield, R.I. She married at Smithfield, 17 October 1793, **SYLVESTER MOWRY**, son of Elisha and Phebe (Gully) Mowry, born 7 August 1768, died 15 December 1851. They are buried in the Mowry Family Cemetery near Smithfield Airport (Benns Cemetery 582).

See The Descendants of Nathaniel Mowry, by William Mowry (Providence, 1878) for a good account of this family, although the statement therein that Patience was a niece of Gov. Nicholas Cooke is an error.

Children, surname **MOWRY**, (births recorded Smithfield, R.I. VR):

i. WAITE, b. 31 Oct. 1793, d. 23 Sept. 1847, unmarried.

ii. SMITH, b. 17 March 1795, d. 15 March 1861 Charleston, S.C.; m. Amey Dexter.

iii. PHEBE, b. 9 Dec. 1796, d. 15 Nov. 1826, unmarried.

iv. CHARLES COOK, b. 13 July 1798, d. 15 June 1861 Providence; m. Celia E. Aldrich.

v. EDWARD, b. 3 March 1800, d. 14 Oct. 1861, unmarried.

vi. MARCIA, b. 27 Sept. 1802; m. Elisha Mowry Jencks.

vii. JULIA ELIZA, b. 3 June 1804, d. 26 Aug. 1824.

viii. JOHN ALEXANDER, b. 21 March 1806, d. 9 Nov. 1876; m. Almira Smith.

ix. WILLIAM GULLY, b. 4 Jan. 1808, d. 4 Dec. 1830.

433. REMEMBER[6] COOK, daughter of William Cook [173] and his second wife, Ruth Brown, was born 7 January 1766 at Tiverton, R.I. and died 17 July 1841 at Lowell, Mass. at the home of her daughter Harriet.

She married, intentions 9 May 1788 at Grafton, Mass., **EPHRAIM SHERMAN**, son of Ephraim and Mary (Whipple) Sherman. He was born 9 July 1767 at Grafton, Mass. and died 11 October 1819 at Cleveland, Ohio.

The family moved from Grafton, Mass. to Walpole, N.H. in 1803 and to Ohio in 1817 with Ephraim's father. They settled at Broadway; the men went on to Vermilion to build a log house, where Ephraim, Sr. died. The next year the whole family had malaria and Ephraim died and was buried in a cemetery which was later washed into Lake Erie. Remember and all but three of the children are said to have returned to Walpole, N.H. (The Pioneer Families of Cleveland, Gertrude Van R. Wickham, 1914).

Jayne E. Bickford of Lisbon Falls, Maine, a descendant, has supplied additional data on the children.

Children, surname **SHERMAN**, (first two births recorded Grafton, Mass. VR):

i. MARY/POLLY, b. 24 June 1790; m. Walpole, 11 June 1809, Alexander Watkins.

ii. RUTH, b. 17 Aug. 1791; m. Sampson Drury.

iii. REMEMBER, b. 3 June 1793; m. Frederick Onstine of Amherst, Ohio.

iv. PATTY, b. 6 Feb. 1794, d. infancy.

v. NANCY, b. 7 June 1795; m. William Wheeler Williams, Jr. of Newburgh, Ohio as his second wife.

vi. EPHRAIM, b. 17 March 1796, d. 2 Sept. 1853, unmarried, Walpole, N.H.

vii. MARTHA, b. 17 Aug. 1798; m. 5 Jan. 1822 Charles Watkins of Charleston, N.H.

viii. AMY, b. 27 Nov. 1799; d. 19 Oct. 1857, ae. 58, Walpole, N.H. buried Walpole Center Cemetery; m. 22 June 1820 Charles Watkins. (Note that both Martha and Amy married [different] men named Charles Watkins.)

ix. BETSEY, b. 26 June 1801; m. Russell Wheelock.

x. CLARISSA, b. 2 Sept. 1802; m. 1820 Ariel Harris of Cleveland.

xi. HARRIET, b. 10 July 1804 Walpole, N.H.; m. William Stafford.

xii. WILLIAM COOKE, b. 26 Sept. 1807 Walpole, N.H., d. 5 Dec. 1884; m. (1) 8 Oct. 1832 Fanny Maynard, daughter of John and Lydia (Graves) Maynard; m. (2) 28 Nov. 1837 Lorinda H. Maynard, sister of his first wife. Res. Walpole, N.H.

xiii. MARIA, b. 5 April 1809 Walpole, N.H.; m. (1) Strong Jones; m. (2) Lincoln Brooks, res. Illinois.

434. JOSEPH[6] COOK, son of William Cook [173] and his second wife, Ruth Brown, was born 11 May 1767 at Tiverton, R.I. and died there 4 April 1856 (New Bedford Mercury obit).

He married, first, at Tiverton 8 December 1789, **ANNA (PERRY) NEGUS**, widow of Robert Negus and daughter of John and Eunice (Hathaway) Perry; she was a descendant of Pilgrim William White of the Mayflower. She was born at Tiverton 12 December 1762 and died there probably early in May 1816 (New Bedford Mercury of 9 May). By her first marriage she had a son and a daughter recorded in Tiverton Vital Records: Israel Perry, 1781, and Constant, 1783, who are named in the will of their father, Robert Negus, dated 25 February and proved 4 April 1785. Census figures for the household of Joseph Cook appear to include them.

Joseph married, second, at Tiverton, 26 October 1816, **RUTH BENNETT**, daughter of John and Susanna Bennett, born 20 October 1774, died 15 January 1859 at Fall River, Mass.

Joseph Cook was only twelve years old when his father died, and on 4 February 1780 his uncle Richard Borden of Freetown was appointed his guardian. Later, on 6 December 1784, John Perry of Tiverton was appointed his guardian, Pearce Perry and Pardon Cook acting as bondsmen.

In December 1788, after he was of age, Joseph Cook went before the Tiverton Town Council and, as son of William Cook, deceased, "prayed that the real estate of said deceased and rents thereon lodged with said council be delivered up to him, as he, said Joseph, assumed himself the sole heir at law." The Council directed that any of his brethren come forward to prove their right, but none did (Tiverton TC & Probate 1776 - 1789, under dates and p. 113).

The following year Joseph married his guardian's daughter, Anna Perry, widow of Robert Negus. Her sister Mary was already the wife of Thomas Cook [205] and living nearby.

Joseph took further steps to secure his title to the land in Tiverton (later in Fall River), suing Joshua Crapo and others in a plea of ejectment in April 1792 (Bristol County Court of Common Pleas, Vol. XII). He stated that the land was part of the 19th Great Lott in Pocasset Purchase, owned by his great-great grandfather

John Cook, who left to his son Thomas a 16th share; Thomas Cook took profit of it at £5 a year and on his death 17 May 1726 it descended to the plaintiff's grandfather Joseph Cook, who died in the year 1727, then to William Cook, plaintiff's father, who on 13 December 1744 entered the premises; he died 7 September 1779 and the land then passed to Joseph, who asked £3,000 damages from the defendants.

Joseph and Ann Cook in September 1801 deeded a lot in Tiverton to his brother, Oliver Warner Cook, mariner, for love and good will. In the next few years they sold land to Rodman Lake, Samuel Gardner and John Perry (Tiverton Deeds 6:267,370,405).

According to an account in History of Fall River, Joseph Cook was an extremely large man who weighed over 300 pounds, and of great strength. He was for many years fence viewer for the town, and records indicate that he also was an auctioneer.

On 10 January 1826 the heirs of Amy [sic] Cook late of Tiverton, deceased, formerly wife of Joseph Cook, joined in giving a quitclaim deed to George Durfee of Tiverton for a piece of woodland there. Isaac Negus and wife Deborah, Constant Negus, Aaron Durfee and wife Ruth in her right, Bial Davis and wife Nancy in her right, Perry Cook, William Cook, James P. Cook and Deborah Cook, all of Tiverton, signed, and Joseph Cook of Tiverton, formerly husband of said Amy now deceased, quitclaimed his dower right, as did Lydia Cook, wife of Perry Cook. After Joseph's signature, James P. Cook wrote "I agree with my father," and signed his name. This deed was acknowledged by all the grantors 5 April 1830 at Tiverton. Witnesses were Elihu Hicks, Bradford Durfee, Sarah Ann Negus, Isaac and Hannah Palmer and Eliza Hicks (North Bristol Co. Deeds, Fall River Registry, C:354).

In 1850 Joseph Cook was living in Tiverton, aged 83, with his wife Ruth. No probate proceedings for either of them have been found.

Children, (first four births recorded Tiverton; others from land and newspaper records; all by first wife, Anna Perry):

+946. i. RUTH[7], b. 15 June 1791; m. Aaron Durfee.

+947. ii. PERRY, b. 25 March 1793; m. Lydia Gifford.

948. iii. WILLIAM, b. 30 Oct. 1795, d. after 1830. He is probably the same William Cook, mariner, who registered with the SPR 2 Sept. 1820, at which time Moses Baker of Tiverton solemnly swore that William Cook was born at Tiverton 29 Oct. 1796 [sic] (Newport Customs House Papers).

949. iv. JOHN, b. 12 May 1798, d. probably before 1826.

+950. v. NANCY, b. ca. 1800; m. Abial Davis.

951. vi. EUNICE, b. ca. 1804, d. 10 Jan. 1826 Tiverton, ae. 22; m. Capt. William Bliffin (obit. R.I.Republican of 12 Jan.).

+952. vii. DEBORAH, b. ca. 1806; m. William P. Stacey.

+953. viii. JAMES POTTER, b. ca. 1810; m. Elizabeth Hathaway.

435. JOHN[6] COOK, son of William Cook [173] and his second wife, Ruth Brown, was born 14 October 1768 at Tiverton, R.I. and died 16 January 1801 at Fall River, Mass.

He married at Fall River, 25 July 1792, **MARY BORDEN**, called Polly, intentions at Freetown 23 June. She was the daughter of Stephen and Mary (Gray) Borden and a sister of the two Borden brothers who married Peace and Louisa Cook, daughters of Oliver Cook [70]. She died ca. 1816.

On 28 April 1782 Elder Peleg Burroughs noted in his Journal that "[last] fifth day [Thursday] (still clowdy) we were favoured to hold a lovely church meeting, at which John Cook, son of William deceased, a young lad not 14 years of age, appeared and by divine aid made a wonderful declaration of a work of grace on his heart, professing repentance and faith, love to Christ and his people, desiring baptism. Whereupon we went directly to the water; and after speaking a word of information and prayer, I baptized him with extraordinary freedom of mind, then laid hands on him and prayed at the waterside; and as we returned from the water, sang, Who can describe the joys that rise. In less than an hour we were all returned to our places in the meeting house, where we again joined and sang the hymn recorded above." (Journal, p. 115).

This was probably the John Cook of Freetown, cooper, who on 21 November 1799 sold to Richard Durfee, yeoman of Tiverton, land in Freetown near the Fall River Bridge on the highway from Fall River to Taunton. Witnesses were Benjamin Durfee and Abner Devol (Bristol Co. Deeds 79:194).

John Cook died intestate. An inventory presented 3 February 1801 included a dwelling house in Troy [Fall River] and a lot worth $800. Mary's widow's rights were set off for her, and in signing the documents she wrote "Polly," then crossed it out to put "Mary" (Bristol Co. Probate File, not numbered).

On 7 February 1817 Stephen Wrightington of Troy was appointed to administer the estate of Mary Cook, widow, deceased, after her son Charles Cook had declined the administration. Charles Cook and James Bowen, yeomen of Troy, were fellow bondsmen. The inventory included a two-story house and land and a pew in the Fall River Meeting House (Bristol Co. Probate File, not numbered).

Children, (births recorded Fall River VR):

954. i. WILLIAM[7], b. 25 Feb. 1793.

955. ii. CHARLES, b. 2 Nov. 1794. On 24 Sept. 1816 Charles Cook of Troy, mariner, sold to James G. Bowen, merchant, one undivided third part of land in Troy at the village of Fall River, bounded by Abraham Bowen and Abner Devol, including a third of the house and buildings thereon (Fall River District, Bristol Co. Deeds 21:65).

956. iii. JOSEPH, b. 25 Aug. 1797.

+957. iv. PATIENCE, b. 21 Aug. 1800; m. Oliver Snow Hawes.

437. OLIVER WARNER[6] COOK, son of William Cook [173] and his second wife, Ruth Brown, was born 14 March 1772 at Tiverton, R.I. and died 8 April 1832 at Fall River, Mass.

He married, first, intentions 21 May 1795 at Dartmouth, **JUDITH SISSON**, daughter of Stephen and Phebe (Barker) Sisson. She was born 7 March 1773 at Dartmouth, died 9 January 1797, and is buried in Dartmouth with her infant son, listed in the printed VR (from Friends Records) as "Judah".

Oliver married, second, **SARAH BORDEN**, daughter of Parker and Lusannah (Jennings) Borden, sister of Anna Borden who married Peter Cook [483].

Oliver Warner Cook, mariner, registered with the Seaman's Protective Registry in Newport in 1798/9. In September 1801 his brother Joseph deeded to him some land in Tiverton for love and good will. In 1802 when he joined Joseph and Anna Cook in selling some land to John Cook, he was called a cooper (Tiverton Deeds 6:267,370).

The house of Oliver Cook is marked on a map of Fall River published by Cook Borden, dated 1812. It was south of Fall River Village, in the area that had earlier been part of Tiverton.

On 4 October 1815 Oliver Cook, "now of Troy," sold to Nathan Chase of Newport some land in Tiverton next to that of Peter Cook (Tiverton Deeds 8:283). No probate records for this family have been found.

Children,

(by first wife, Judith Sisson):

958. i. JUDA BARKER[7], b. Dec. 1796, d. 11 Feb. 1797 ae. 8w 4d; buried with his mother (VR, from Dartmouth Friends Records).

(by second wife, Sarah Borden, as recorded Fall River VR, first six also recorded Tiverton VR; [note that Fall River was called Troy for some years]):

959. ii. JOSEPH, b. 9 June 1798 Tiverton, d. 12 May 1824 Fall River.

+960. iii. JUDITH, b. 13 Aug. 1800 Troy; m. Marshall Warren.

+961. iv. PARKER, b. 24 June 1802 Troy; m. Sally Noble.

+962. v. WARNER (Oliver Warner in Tiverton VR), b. 22 June 1804 Troy; m. Susan Read.

+963. vi. REMEMBER (Remembrance in Tiverton VR), b. 8 May 1806 Troy; m. Dean W. Eddy.

964. vii. RUTH, b. 23 July 1808 Troy, d. 13 Sept. 1878, unmarried, of cholera, at Fall River.

+965. viii. ANN, b. 20 Oct. 1810 Troy; m. (1) Paul Cook Durfee, (2) Philip Borden.

+966. ix. CLARISSA S., b. 25 March 1813 Troy; m. Laban H. Eddy.

438. ANNE/ANNA[6] COOK, daughter of William Cook [173] and his second wife, Ruth Brown, was born 27 October 1773 at Tiverton, R.I. and died 4 May 1861. Her marriage on 13 December 1792 to **ABRAHAM MANCHESTER** is recorded in Tiverton VR, and Elder Peleg Burroughs in his Journal (p. 284) recorded that on that day he "attended the marriage of Abraham Manchester at Stephen Divol's." Abraham was born 8 August 1761 and died 27 April 1848, the son of Isaac and Abigail (Brown) Manchester. He and Anne are buried in Pleasant View Cemetery, Tiverton.

Abraham Manchester was a Revolutionary pensioner. He served in Capt. Isaac Cook's Company, enlisting August 1777, for several years. He was called Captain because of later service in the 1st Tiverton Militia Company, 1794-1798.

The will of Anna Manchester, widow, dated 25 May 1853, named her sons Charles and Abraham, daughters Ann M. Hathaway, Adeliza Seabury, Clarissa White and Deborah C. Manchester, and granddaughters Frances Brownell, Amanda Taber, Harriet Fisher, Ruth M. Almy, Eliza S. Gifford and Ann Louisa Laurison (Tiverton Probate 14A:294).

Children, surname **MANCHESTER**, (all births except the last recorded Tiverton VR):

i. WILLIAM COOK, b. 20 Sept. 1793.

ii. CHARLES, b. 22 May 1795; m. (1) Almira Almy, (2) Deborah C. Gray.

iii. THOMAS, b. 13 May 1797.

iv. RUTH, b. 16 Feb. 1799, d. 25 May 1834; m. George Almy.

v. FREDERIC, b. 24 June 1801.

vi. ANNA, b. 7 June 1803, d. 5 Jan. 1880; m. Seth Hathaway.

vii. ALMIRA, b. 13 July 1805; prob. m. Mark A. Slocum.

viii. ADELIZA, b. 25 July 1807; m. Cornelius Seabury.

ix. CLARISSA, b. 18 Nov. 1809; m. Shearman White of Dartmouth.

x. ABRAHAM, b. 17 April 1814; m. Jane M. Howland.

xi. DEBORAH C., b. ca. 1816; unmarried 1853 when named in mother's will.

440. SILAS[6] COOK, son of John Cook [177] and his wife Mercy Fish, was born about 1762 at Tiverton, R.I. and died there 19 February 1858 aged 95 years. He was a farmer and a miller.

He married, first, **RUTH SAWDY**, daughter of Peleg and Lydia (Fish) Sawdy. When they were divorced in 1792 Silas gave the date of their marriage as 17 January 1780, but Elder Peleg Burroughs recorded in his Journal (p. 75) having married them on 27 February 1781. Ruth's sister Meribah Sawdy lived with them until her marriage to William Corey ca. 1785, and when he was 88 years old, Silas Cook testified to this in connection with Meribah's claim to a widow's pension for William's service in the Revolution. Silas divorced Ruth in March 1792, charging her with adultery (Newport Co. Court Records, F:350). Portsmouth Vital Records state that she was married there on 17 August 1796 to John Topham; the will of her grandfather, Benjamin Sawdy of Tiverton, however, names her as Ruth Tallman.

Silas married, second, **TABITHA CASE**, who was born about 1773 and died 28 July 1851, aged 78 years, 2 months, in Tiverton. The only source that has been found for her maiden name is in the Tiverton record of her daughter Lydia's second marriage, and no record of her birth or parents has been found. Silas and Tabitha Cook are buried in the Pleasant View Cemetery belonging to the Baptist Church in Tiverton, described as being just over the wall north from Little Compton, near Adamsville (NEHGR 118:309).

By the will of his grandfather Stephen Cook, Silas received a third part of the 20th lot in the first divison of Swamp Lots in the Pocasset Purchase, with a sawmill thereon. On 15 September 1807 he bought his brother John's share for $591.66 from his uncle Stephen Cook, who was acting attorney for John, who had moved to Sodus, N.Y. (Tiverton Deeds 7:156). This land was in the area known as Eagleville, and included an outlet from Stafford Pond. Silas Cook operated the mill as a grist and saw mill; it was later purchased by George Durfee and Asa Coggeshall, who replaced the old buildings with a cotton and woollen mill.

Children, (order uncertain; perhaps others),

(by first wife, Ruth Sawdy):

967. ? i. JOHN[7], b. 17 April 1781; birthdate sworn to by Peleg Wood Jr. of Newport, merchant, on 23 Feb. 1804 when John registered with the SPR (Newport Customs House Oaths). When Silas, Jr. d. in 1879, among his next of kin was listed a brother John whose residence was unknown.

968. ? ii. Daughter, b. perhaps 1784, indicated by census but not identified.

(by second wife, Tabitha Case):

969. iii. SILAS, b. 1794, d. 29 Dec. 1879 New Bedford, ae. 85y 8m 21d; m. in Sept. 1818 at Tiverton by Rev. Benjamin Peckham, to MERIBAH SIMMONS, daughter of George and Betsey Simmons, who d. 7 Jan. 1883 New Bedford ae. 84y 1m 20d. They are buried Oak Grove Cemetery, New Bedford. Silas was a cooper. In his will of 31 July 1877, proved 6 Feb. 1880, he left his estate to his wife Meribah, after her death to be divided among his sisters, Lydia Lemunion and Bathsheba Simmons, and William Cook Taber, son of Job. Oliver H. P. Bowen was named executor. The inventory included a house and lot of land on the corner of Purchase and Campbell Streets in New Bedford (Bristol Co. Probate File, not numbered).

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Silas served 15 days in Aug. 1814 in the War of 1812, as a private in the 10th Regiment, R.I. Militia, mustered in at Tiverton and marching to Newport in order to relieve a company of Middletown militia, quartered at the farm of George P. Hazard, a mile south of Newport. His application for a pension, in 1872, was first rejected but later accepted. At the time of enlistment he was 18, a farmer in Tiverton, 5 feet 2 inches tall, of light complexion with brown hair and blue eyes. A letter from Charles Almy of New Bedford in April 1872 stated, "I doubt whether he was in active service 60 days but he was constructively in the service a good while longer ... liable to be called at any time in case the Nimrod which menaced our coast made it necessary to have his services." It was stated that he had lived in the same house over 50 years and was a very illiterate man who did not learn to write until late in life and then only his name, unable to read at all. Meribah applied for a widow's pension in 1880, giving the date and place of their marriage. Charles Almy of New Bedford, helping her with her claim, wrote that the marriage took place in what "was then and is now a country town ... no record can be found ... the officiating clergyman has gone to his long home and witnesses have turned their toes to the daisies." William M. Chappell, 60, and William C. Taber, 58, of New Bedford, testified that they knew Silas and Meribah over 50 years and saw Silas die; there were no children (War of 1812 Pension Certs. 22,714 and 29,802).

+970. iv. RHODA, b. probably ca. 1796; m. Job Taber.

971. v. STEPHEN, b. Oct. 1800, d. June 1865 Tiverton; m. Keziah Devol, daughter of William and Elizabeth (Davenport) Devol, b. ca. 1801, d. 9 Sept. 1884 at Tiverton. No children.

972. vi. BATHSHEBA W., b. Oct. 1804, d. 26 June 1890 New Bedford; m. Horace Simmons.

973. vii. LYDIA, b. ca. 1808; m. (1) New Bedford, 13 June 1830, Jireh/Jared Tripp; m. (2) as second wife, 4 July 1868 at Tiverton, Arowit Lemunyion, son of Samuel Lemunyion; he d. 30 May 1874 and is buried with his first wife, Phebe (Manchester), in Hart Cemetery, Crandall Rd., Tiverton.

442. JOHN[6] COOK, son of John Cook [177] and his wife Mercy Fish, was born about 1777 at Tiverton, R.I. and died 18 December 1852 at Arcadia, Wayne County, N.Y.

His wife, Elizabeth, was almost certainly **ELIZABETH STAFFORD**, daughter of Joshua and Susannah (Cory) Stafford, born at Tiverton 30 August 1784. She was still living in Arcadia, N.Y. in 1855 when the New York State Census was taken, listed as having been born in Rhode Island and a resident of Arcadia for 52 years.

Orphaned as a baby, John was probably raised in the household shared by his grandparents and uncle Stephen in Tiverton. He was in New York, in the area of Ontario County later set off as Wayne County, by 28 September 1799 when he witnessed deeds from Humphrey Shearman, [formerly of Tiverton], to William Coggeshall, [formerly of Portsmouth]. On 15 September 1807 John Cook of Sodus, Ontario County, sold the land in Tiverton left to him by his grandfather, by power of attorney given to his uncle Stephen Cook, near whom he lived in Wayne County.

On 6 May 1831 John Cook of Arcadia bought for $170. from James and Abigail Miller of the same place 50 acres in the middle of lot 44, north of Mud Creek, in township 12, Arcadia, bounded north by 45 acres conveyed to Cooper Culver by deed in 1818. In 1835 John and Lilly Cook bought for $1800. from Thomas and Mary Lewis 66 acres on the south bank of Mud Creek, lot 13 in township 12, opposite a

barn on premises in possession of heirs of Stephen Cook, deceased (Wayne Co. Deeds 9:592; 17:293).

John died intestate. On 25 June 1853 Lilly Cook of Bridgeport, Saginaw County, Michigan petitioned for administration on the estate of John Cook of Arcadia, N.Y., deceased, stating that he was the oldest son of said John now living. Administration was granted to him and to Maltby Clark of Palmyra, N.Y. The petition named as heirs the widow Elizabeth and children Lilly, Mercy, wife of Corydon Chittendon, Sidney, Joshua A., Stephen, Charles and Mary, wife of Cyrus McSouth [?or McSorley] (Wayne County Surrogate's Records).

The census of 1850 lists in the household all the sons named in the petition except Lilly, and in addition John, aged 18. In 1855 when the State Census was taken, only Sidney and Stephen were still at home.

On 5 March 1855 Lilly Cook and wife Prudence of Bridgeport, Mich., deeded for $1225. to Sidney and Stephen Cook of Arcadia the part of the old homestead farm of John Cook of said town, lately deceased, set off to Lilly, "with a private road through the center of the land from a stake in the east line, south from the center of the Palmyra Road, being the old turnpike" (Wayne Co. Deeds 67:164).

In a biographical notice of Lilly Cook in History of Saginaw County, Michigan, it is stated that his father served in the War of 1812 and his brother in Sullivan's Expedition against the Indians.

Children, (from probate petition and census; perhaps others):

974. ? i. Son[7], d. before 1853 when Lilly was called oldest son now living; perhaps father of the John Cook b. ca. 1832 listed in household in 1850.

+975. ii. MERCY, b. ca. 1804; m. Corydon Chittenden.

+976. iii. LILLY, b. 16 July 1808; m. Prudence Butts.

977. iv. SIDNEY, b. ca. 1812; at home, unmarried, 1855.

978. v. JOSHUA STAFFORD, b. ca. 1815; m., as Stafford Cook of Arcadia, 24 Dec. 1843, HANNAH COREY of Marion, N.Y. ("Old Rochester Newspapers," N.Y. DAR 19:263), said to be daughter of Isaac Corey. On 12 Nov. 1854 Joshua S. Cook and wife Hannah of Arcadia sold to Jason Sanford for $600. land in Arcadia west of the sawmill farm owned by Babcock and Sherman, on the north side of Mud Creek, bought by Cook from Sylvester and Nancy Rowley in 1851 (Wayne Co. Deeds 66:372). They left Arcadia before the 1855 census, probably for Michigan.

979. vi. STEPHEN, b. ca. 1825; at home, unmarried, 1855.

980. vii. MARY, b. ca. 1828; m. Cyrus McSouth, res. Granger Co., Ohio 1853.

981. viii. CHARLES, b. ca. 1830; of Arcadia 1853 but not 1855.

445. [Reverend] **STEPHEN[6] COOK**, son of Benjamin Cook [179] and his second wife, Naomi Shrieve, was born 26 December 1774 at Tiverton, R.I. and died 19 December 1846 in the town of Day, Saratoga County, N.Y. He was buried in the Denton Cemetery, which was moved to the Edinburgh, Saratoga County, N.Y. Cemetery when the Sacandaga Reservoir was built.

He married 17 August 1802 **THANKFUL CREAL**, daughter of Emanuel Creal, born 11 January 1778, who died 26 December 1823 (Bible record). According to the Kellogg Genealogy, her father was born in Portugal and captured by Barbary pirates as a boy. He escaped and found his way to America, where he lived in Connecticut. The 1790 census lists him in Dutchess County, N.Y.

Rev. Stephen Cook married, second, 8 April 1824, **ELIZABETH TURK**, probably a widow. She was born Tuesday, 24 April 1769 (Bible record) and died after 1850 when the census listed her living in Corinth, N.Y. with Amos and Angeline Renals.

Stephen is said to have gone to New York State with his parents by oxcart in the spring of 1790, settling first in Washington County and later in Saratoga County. The Index of Presbyterian Ministers 1706-1881 lists him as an ordained clergyman for the years 1843-1846, serving at Peru, N.Y. as a member of the Presbytery of Champlain.

He kept a Bible record of his family, and from this much of the information given here is taken. Unfortunately he did not record the names of the persons his children married, and not all have been learned. Douglas Smith of Scotia, N.Y., a descendant, currently owns the Bible and has also several letters written by Ozias Kellogg, husband of Stephen's daughter Daphne.

No probate records have been found.

Children, (all by first wife, Thankful Creal):

+982. i. POLLY[7], b. Wednesday 16 March 1803; m. ———.

+983. ii. NANCY ELISA, b. Saturday 28 July 1804; m. Edward Carpenter Taber.

+984. iii. DAPHNE ELIZA, b. Saturday 28 June 1806; m. Ozias Kellogg.

985. iv. NAOMI, b. Friday 16 April 1808, d. 15 Sept. 1834; m. —— Sherman; buried with parents. The Bible record states she was m. in 1832.

+986. v. STEPHEN, b. Tuesday 22 March 1810; m. Sarah Bloss.

+987. vi. BENJAMIN, b. Wednesday 24 Dec. 1811; m. Mary [?Sidmore].

+988. vii. SALLY, b. Saturday 27 Feb. 1814; m. John Cannon.

+989. viii. CALVIN MORTON, b. Saturday 20 March 1816; m. Phebe Griffin.

+990. ix. ELIZABETH, b. Saturday 9 Feb. 1818; m. Earl Persons.

991. x. THANKFUL JANE, b. Saturday 19 July 1820; m. 22 Feb. 1842 ——.

446. ABNER[6] COOK, son of Abner Cook [180], was born 16 September 1765 at Tiverton, R.I. and died in 1823. The Tiverton Vital Records as printed in Arnold, Volume 4, give his birthdate incorrectly as 1769; Freetown VR show it as 1765, as do the original Tiverton VR. There is some unresolved question about his identity; the Tiverton record, which was made along with the births of his children, calls him Abner Cook alias ———, without further explanation. He was called "son of Abner" in 1815 when chosen for jury duty.

He married **ELIZABETH FRANCIS**, intentions 2 September 1786 at Freetown, Mass. She was born in Westport, Mass., probably the daughter of John and Sarah (Borden) Francis, both of Freetown, who were married there in 1750. She died at Fall River 13 June 1853, aged 90.

Abner Cook, "son of Abner," was chosen for jury duty August term, 1815, by the Tiverton Town Council (TC 2:59). His own son Abner would have been too young at that time to hold office.

He died intestate; the widow Elizabeth petitioned for administration in September 1823, and again for settlement 3 November 1823. The estate was declared insolvent and settled 4 October 1824 (Tiverton Probate 9:48, 111; 11:105).

Children, (births recorded Tiverton VR):

+992. i. RUTH[7], b. 12 Jan. 1787.

993. ii. JAMES, b. 7 Jan. 1789, d. 5 June 1864 Fall River from a "gradual decline following an accidental injury"; m. SARAH ALBRO, daughter of James and Rebecca (Taber) Albro, b. 22 May 1797 Portsmouth, d. 1 June 1866 Fall River. She is named in her father's will of 1851 (Portsmouth Probate 4:138). They are buried in North Burial Ground, Fall River; cemetery records list her as "Farable Cook."

James d. intestate. Next of kin listed in his probate file at Taunton are: brothers Borden and Joseph Cook, sisters Betsy Albro of Dighton and Peace B. Nason of Franklin, and nieces and nephews Samuel Cook, Lauretta, wife of Joseph Andrews, Cordelia Maxfield, Eliza Stetson, Lydia Decoster, John F. Cook, William Cook, Rhoda Cook, Harriet Pierce, Delania Dunlap, Almira Terry, Nancy Downing, Abraham, Alexander, Stephen, James, Mary A. and Lucy Manchester, all of Fall River, and Eliza Rexford, wife of George Rexford of Franklin.

The will of Sarah A. Cook of Fall River, dated 24 Feb. 1865 and proved 13 July 1866, names Borden Cook, "brother of my late husband," her sister Mary A. Arnold, Helen M. Albro, daughter of Peleg, and many other persons who were probably her own relatives or friends (Bristol Co. Probate File).

994. iii. SAMUEL, b. 21 Nov. 1790, d. before 1864.

+995. iv. LUSANNAH/SUSANNAH, b. 7 Sept. 1792; m. Benjamin Manchester.

+996. v. SARAH, b. 9 Oct. 1794; m. Thomas Cook [508], q.v.

+997. vi. JOHN H., b. 15 March 1797; m. Hannah Easterbrook.

998. vii. ABNER, b. 9 Jan. 1800, d. before 1864. On 18 Dec. 1821 George Allen of Tiverton swore that Abner Cook Jr. of Tiverton, mariner, was b. there 9 Jan. 1800 (Newport Customs House Oaths).

+999. viii. PEACE B., b. 17 Feb. 1802; m. George W. Nason.

+1000. ix. BORDEN, b. 17 April 1804; m. Martha Read.

1001. x. STEPHEN, b. 8 March 1806, d. 2 Jan. 1829. He was probably the Stephen Cook, 23, light complexioned, of Tiverton, who registered 29 Nov. 1828 with the SPR (Providence Customs House Papers). A Rhode Island newspaper named The Toilet noted that Stephen Cooke, a seaman from Tiverton, was lost overboard from the sloop Commodore Perry 2 Jan. 1829. "The darkness of the night and the violence of the gale made it impossible to render him any assistance" (Arnold records, Elmwood Library).

+1002. xi. JOSEPH, b. 21 April 1808; m. Clarissa Francis.

1003. xii. ELIZABETH, b. 9 Aug. 1810; m. Peleg Albro of New Bedford in Fall River, (Columbian Centinel of 2 June 1832); int. 22 April 1832 New Bedford; res. Dighton, Mass.

447. DANIEL[6] COOK, son of Abner Cook [180] was born 17 November 1774 at Tiverton, R.I. and died probably about 1836. He married **SARAH BENNETT**, daughter of Philip and Mary (Lake) Bennett, who was born probably about 1775.

Daniel was a mariner on 21 September 1799 when John Baker of Newport, merchant, testified as to his date and place of birth for the Seaman's Protective Registry (Newport Customs House Papers).

He is listed in the 1800 census in Tiverton, near his father, with one son and one daughter under ten years. In 1810 it appears that his father was living in his household, and that three more sons and another daughter had been born.

In August 1818 Daniel received permission to sell real estate of his father, Abner Cook, lately deceased, in order to settle the estate (Newport Court Records 18:41). On 7 December 1819 Daniel purchased back some of the property from William Fish, who had bought it at public auction (Tiverton Deeds 10:19).

According to the 1830 census, Daniel Cook had eleven persons in his household, five of whom were engaged in agriculture.

On 7 March 1836 Samuel T. Cook, administrator of the estate of Daniel Cook of Tiverton, petitioned for a license to sell some of his father's real estate (Tiverton Probate 11:288).

Children, (order uncertain; probably others):

+1004. i. SAMUEL THURSTON[7], b. 7 March 1799; m. Mary Estes.

1005. ii. ? ANNE S., b. 1800, d. 15 Dec. 1877 Fall River, buried Oak Grove Cemetery. Her death record calls her daughter of Daniel, but she may be incorrectly identified. She appears to have had two daughters: SARAH, b. 1827, who m. Frederick Tripp, and JULIA A., b. 1830. She is shown on the 1850 census with them and in 1865 with the family of daughter Sarah.

+1006. iii. DANIEL, b. 13 April 1803; m. Eliza Bennett.

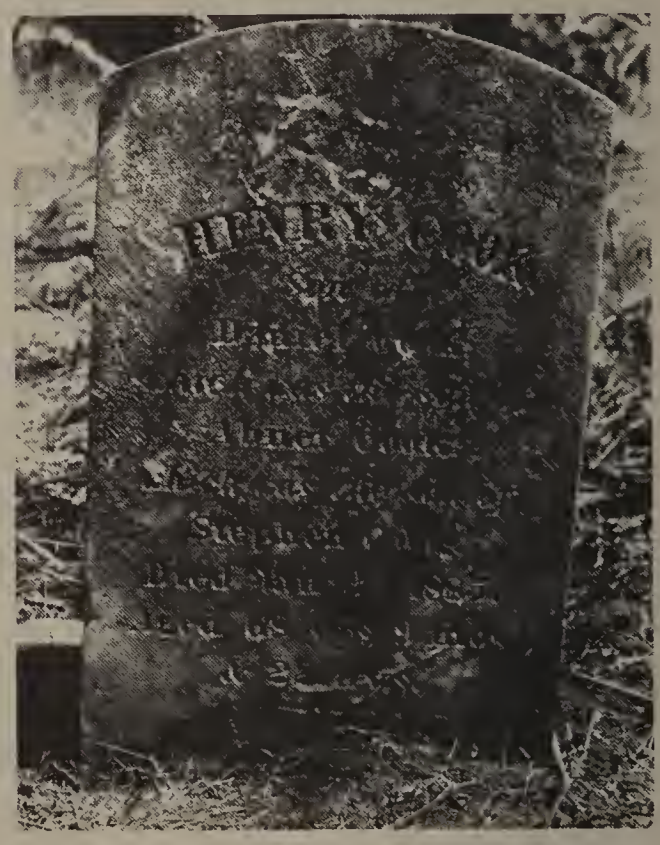
+1007. iv. MARY/POLLY, b. Aug. 1805; m. Giles V. Manchester.

+1008. v. JOSEPH, b. ca. 1807; m. Mary Lake.

+1009. vi. CORNELIUS, b. ca. 1812; m. Eliza Manchester.

+1010. vii. PHILIP BENNETT, b. 14 Feb. 1814; m. Eliza Baker.

1011. viii. HENRY, b. 8 April 1816, d. 30 Jan. 1885 at Fall River, unmarried; buried in the Stephen Cook cemetery, next to the new Tiverton Police Station. When he registered with the SPR in March 1849 he was described as 5 feet 11 inches tall, with dark complexion, brown hair and dark eyes (New Bedford Seamen's Records). His gravestone is inscribed: Henry Cook / son of / Daniel Cook / which was the son of / Abner Cook / which was the son of / Stephen Cook.



448. RUTH[6] COOK, daughter of Abner Cook [180], was born ca. 1776 at Tiverton, R.I., and died there 5 December 1851 aged 75 years. She married **THOMAS COTTRELL**, born in England, who died before 1851. She is buried in Pocasset Hill Cemetery, Tiverton, with members of the family of her son Abraham. Her daughter-in-law Lucy and two granddaughters are buried in the Stephen Cook family burying ground next to the new Tiverton police station.

Children, surname **COTTRELL** (probably an incomplete list):

i. HANNAH, b. 1807, d. 8 March 1898 Fall River, ae. 90y 7m 10d; m. John Springer.

ii. SAMUEL, b. 1813; m. Tiverton, 18 Jan. 1845 Lucy (Manchester) Evans. See Beaman, vol. 12 for some of their children.

iii. ABRAHAM S., b. 1825, d. 22 May 1894 Tiverton; m. Bridget Rodgers. See Beaman, vol. 12 for some of their children.

450. LYDIA[6] COOK, probable daughter of Abner Cook [180], was born perhaps ca. 1788 and died before 1828. She married ca. 1807, as his second wife, **WILLIAM MANCHESTER**, son of William and Meribah Manchester.

Lydia is said to have been a daughter of "Daniel Cook of Tiverton," but no such connection has been found and it seems more likely that Daniel was her brother.

William Manchester was born 16 January 1780 at Tiverton and died 3 April 1858, at Bedford Road, Tiverton. He married, first, Bathsheba —, and, third, at Norton, Mass., 24 August 1828, Rhoda Drake (information from Dr. Alden C. Manchester, who received it in 1948 from a descendant, Mrs. Harry S. Richmond of Worcester, Mass.).

Children, surname **MANCHESTER**, (said to have been born Tiverton):

i. ABNER COOK, b. 5 Nov. 1807.

ii. HANNAH, b. Oct. 1808.

iii. RHODA, b. 1816, d. 15 Aug. 1884; m. (1) Valentine Francis; (2) Gideon Gifford Durfee.

iv. LIZA.

v. ASA, b. 30 Dec. 1819.

vi. Child, d. in infancy.

452. DEBORAH[6] COOK, daughter of Stephen Cook [183] and his wife Ruth Pearce, was born in 1788 at Tiverton, R.I. and died 10 June 1840 aged 52 years in Wayne County, N.Y. where she is buried in the Pioneer Cemetery, also known as the Sanford Cemetery, Palmyra.

She married **COOPER CULVER**, son of Moses and Mary (Reeves) Culver, who was born 21 January 1777 at Southampton, N.Y. and died 24 May 1867 at Newark, N.Y. He married, second, 17 June 1841, Rebecca (Tibbits) Brown.

Deborah's grandfather, Stephen Cook, who made his will the year she was born, left to her a Bible to be delivered when she reached the age of eighteen.

Children, surname **CULVER**, (from Culver Genealogy, q.v. for more information):

i. STEPHEN, b. 14 March 1812, d. 9 April 1881.

ii. MOSES CHAUNCEY, b. 18 Nov. 1813, d. 18 Jan. 1881.

iii. WILLIAM NORMAN, b. 20 Dec. 1814.

iv. RUTH, b. 8 July 1818.

v. MYRON, by 28 Feb. 1821, d. 7 Jan. 1902.

vi. ELIZABETH, b. 28 Aug. 1824, d. 14 Feb. 1896; m. D. S. Fox of Newark, N.Y.

453. ELIZABETH/BETSEY[6] COOK, daughter of Stephen Cook [183] and his wife Ruth Pearce, was born ca. 1792 at Tiverton, R.I. and died 28 October 1871 aged 79 in Wayne County, N.Y.

She was married, 15 December 1811, probably in Wayne County, N.Y., to **DURFEE SHEARMAN.** The son of Humphrey and Mary (Durfee) Shearman, he was born ca. 1792 and died in July 1833 aged 41 years. They are both buried with her parents in the Palmyra Cemetery.

On 3 February 1829 Durfee Sherman of Arcadia sold to Stephen Cook of the same place, for $5000, land in township 12 in "the first range in the old County of

Ontario, now Wayne... being lot 4 beginning at the northwest corner of lot 13 on the south side of Mud Creek...." (Wayne Co. Deeds 6:497).

Children, surname **SHEARMAN**, (first five named in grandfather's will of 1830; others from the Durfee Genealogy):

i. ANDREW; m. Mary ——.

ii. HUMPHREY.

iii. MARY.

iv. ALEXANDER; m. Lucretia Schutt.

v. RUTH.

vi. AMELIA, b. probably 1830, after date of grandfather's will.

vii. ANN, b. probably ca. 1832.

455. GIDEON[6] COOK, son of Thomas Cook [184] and his wife Mary Slocum, was born 3 October 1765 at Tiverton, R.I. and died after 1855 when he was listed in the census in the household of his son Robert in Frankfort, Herkimer County, N.Y. He was married at Pawling, N.Y., by William Pearce, J.P., 29 December 1793 to **ELIZABETH PROSSER** (Dutchess County Historical Society Yearbook 11[1926]:35-37). She evidently died between 1842 and 1850.

The 1810 census lists this family with three boys and two girls under 10 years of age and two boys and one girl between 10 and 16.

On 23 February 1815 Joseph Stewart and his wife Lydia [sic], of Frankfort, Herkimer County, N.Y., deeded for $1300. to Gideon Cook of the town of Whitestown, Oneida County, 50 acres, part of Lot 104 in the Bayard Patent, on the south side of the Mohawk River in the town of Frankfort. This was acknowledged 29 February 1815 by Joseph Stewart and wife Elizabeth [sic] and recorded 29 November 1823 (Herkimer Co. Deeds 16:204).

Gideon Cook of Frankfort and Elizabeth his wife on 6 April 1841 deeded for $500. to John Cook of the same place 25 acres, part of Lot 104. Both signed. On 10 March 1842 Gideon Cook deeded to Robert Cook "all manner of my lands, tenements, real estate and chattels ... Robert Cook to take all control of same during the lifetime of Gideon Cook and his wife, the longest liver of them, for the sole and only use and benefit of said Gideon and his present family"; it was afterwards to be sold and distributed among the heirs-at-law of said Gideon, excluding his son John (ibid.,42:510).

No probate records have been found.

Children (partial list):

+1012. i. ROBERT[7], b. ca. 1799 Dutchess Co., N.Y.; m. (1) Mary ——, (2) Lydia ——.

1013. ii. JOHN; living Frankfort, N.Y. 1842.

1014. iii. JAMES; m. Mary ——, with whom he deeded land in lot 44 of the Bayard's Patent 16 Feb. 1833, at the same time as Robert Cook (Herkimer Co. Deeds 47: 324, 326). He may be the grandson James Cook mentioned in the will of his grandmother Mary Cook.

456. HANNAH[6] COOK, daughter of Thomas Cook [184] and his wife Mary Slocum, was born ca. July 1767, probably at Pawling, Dutchess County, N.Y., and died there 14 January 1823, aged 55 years, 6 months. She is buried in the Watts Ground family cemetery in Pawling.

She married in Pawling, N.Y., ca. 1786 **GIDEON SLOCUM.** The son of Humphrey and Amy (Chase) Slocum, he was born 24 January 1760 at Dartmouth, Mass. and died 14 July 1843 at Pawling, N.Y. The Slocum Genealogy states that he removed to Dutchess County about the close of the Revolution, married Hannah there, and became a prosperous storekeeper and tavernkeeper.

Children, surname **SLOCUM**, (born Pawling, N.Y.; see also Slocum Genealogy):

i. AMY, b. ca. June 1787, d. 2 Sept. 1806 ae. 19y 2m 24d; buried with parents.

ii. ANNA, b. July 1796, d. 6 Nov. 1852; m. Robert Watts, who d. 20 May 1864, ae. 74. They lived for some time in Onondaga Co., N.Y., and are buried in the Watts Ground, Pawling.

iii. HUMPHREY T., b. 1790, d. 10 April 1840 aged 49y 10m 24d; buried Watts Ground, Pawling.

iv. JOHN FARMER, d. 8 Feb. 1847 ae. 54y 3m or 54y 10d [unclear]; buried Watts Ground, Pawling.

v. GEORGE WASHINGTON, d. 8 May 1848 ae. 53y 6m, unmarried; buried Watts Ground, Pawling. He served as Supervisor of Pawling Township for several terms and was elected to the N.Y.S. Legislature from Dutchess County in 1828.

vi. WILLIAM H., d. 7 Sept. 1848, ae. 39y 22 d; buried Watts Ground; m. Catherine Sill; no children.

vii. THOMAS JEFFERSON, d. 5 Dec. 1842 ae. 42y 5m.; m. ——; no children.

viii. CLARISSA, b. 1803, d. 29 Nov. 1826 ae. 23y 11m 22d; m. John L. Crawford 27 Dec. 1823; buried Watts Ground.

ix. EMMA, b. ca. 1806; m. Dr. Benjamin F. Arnold of Pawling, N.Y.

457. ABRAHAM[6] COOK, son of Thomas Cook [184] and his wife Mary Slocum, was born in February 1769 at Pawling, Dutchess County, N.Y., and died 9 May 1842, aged 73 years, 3 months, at Northampton, Fulton County, N.Y.

He married **ELIZABETH CRANDALL**, daughter of Azariah Crandall, who was born 8 January 1777 and died 25 February 1848 of consumption. They are buried in King's Cemetery, Sacandaga Park, N.Y., to which their graves were removed from a private cemetery near Osborne's Bridge in 1930 when the Sacandaga Reservoir was built.

Abraham Cook of Dutchess County on 13 February 1813 bought from David Brownell and his wife Hannah of Northampton, Montgomery [later Fulton] County, for $1600., part of lot 27 in Northampton Patent, bounded by the west branch of the Hudson River (Fulton Co. Transcribed Deeds 3:355).

In her will dated 22 September 1847 and proved 28 May 1849, Elizabeth Cook, widow of the late Abram Cook of the town of Northampton, aged and somewhat infirm, left to her daughters Sally Ann Cook and Mary Pittenger all her household furniture and bedding. The remainder of the estate was to be divided among her children: sons Azariah and William had each already received $100. each as part of their portions and therefore sons Henry and Wallace and each daughter also was to have that amount. Son Oran A. Cook was to have $1. Henry and Azariah were named executors; witnesses were John Patterson and Henry Prosser. In a codicil

dated 10 February 1848 Elizabeth noted that she had omitted to leave anything to the children of her deceased daughter Harriet Martin and she therefore left to them $100. to be divided, and she added $99. to the bequest to son Oran A. Cook.

The petition listed as heirs Wallace Cook, Orrin A. Cook and Sally Ann Cook, all of Northampton; William Cook and Mary, wife of Simeon Pettinger of Canandaigua, Ontario County; Cyrus Martin of Rensselaer County; Olive, wife of Lemond Edwards of Edinburgh, Saratoga County; Daniel Cameron of Johnstown, special guardian of Henry W. Martin; and the two executors, Henry W. Cook of the City of New York and Azariah Cook of Fulton County (Fulton Co. Surrogate's File).

Children, (from mother's will and cemetery records):

1015. i. WILLIAM[7], b. Aug. 1794, d. 12 June 1814 ae. 19y 9m 24d; buried with parents.

+1016. ii. HENRY W., b. 1797; m. Clarissa ——.

+1017. iii. HARRIET, b. 1 July 1799; m. Lewis Martin.

1018. ? iv. HANNAH, b. Feb. 1803, d. 3 Oct. 1830 ae. 27y 7m 7d; m. David Gibbs; buried with parents.

1019. v. SALLY ANN, b. 24 April 1805, d. 12 Feb. 1871 unmarried. On 23 Oct. 1848 she bought from Samuel Hagadorn and wife Sylvia of Providence, Saratoga Co., N.Y., one acre of land on the highway from the Fish House [Northampton] to Dentons' Corners, where she apparently lived until her death (Fulton Co. Deeds 10:426).

+1020. vi. AZARIAH, b. 9 Aug. 1807; m. Matilda Robinson.

+1021. vii. ORAN A., b. ca. 1810; m. Margaret Isdell.

+1022. viii. WALLACE, b. ca. 1812; m. Ann Mills.

+1023. ix. WILLIAM, b. ca. 1814; m. Eliza Pettinger.

+1024. x. MARY, b. ca. 1820; m. Simeon Pettinger.

458. MARTHA[6] COOK, daughter of Thomas Cook [184] and his wife Mary Slocum, was born ca. January 1773, probably at Pawling, Dutchess County, N.Y., and died there 11 November 1811, aged 38 years and 10 months. She is buried in the Watts Ground with her mother and other relatives.

She was married at Pawling, by William Pearce, J.P., 21 June 1801, to **JOHN BURCH** (Dutchess County Historical Society Yearbook 11[1926]:35-37)

The will of her mother, dated 10 February 1817, refers to five children of deceased daughter Martha Burch, naming three of them as Cook. While it is possible that Martha had one illegitimate child, it is unlikely that she had three. One possibility is that she was first married to a man named Cook, but not to be ruled out is the chance that whoever actually wrote her mother's will made an error in listing the grandchildren.

Children, (as given in her mother's will):

i. WILLIAM BURCH.

ii. ARCHIBALD COOK.

iii. FREDERICK COOK.

? iv. ANNE; m. before 1817 Frederick Dodge.

v. CYNTHIA COOK.

459. DAVID[6] COOK, son of Thomas Cook [184] and his wife Mary Slocum, was born ca. October 1785 at Pawling, N.Y., and died there 1 March 1813 aged 27 years, 4 months and 18 days (gravestone). He is buried in the Watts Ground with his mother and two sisters.

He married **MARY** ——, who was born 16 January 1786 and died 2 March 1853 aged 67 years, 1 month and 23 days. Both dates are from her gravestone in the Whitelaw Cemetery, Lenox, Madison County, N.Y., where she is buried with her son Holden and his wife.

In his will dated 28 February and proved 25 June 1813, David Cook of Pawling named his wife Mary and his son David Cook. Executors were Job Crawford and Solomon Gerow, and the will was witnessed by Humphrey Ogden, Ebenezer Weed and William Weed (Dutchess Co. Wills 6:31).

Children, (born Pawling, Dutchess Co., N.Y.):

+1025. i. DAVID[7], b. 5 Dec. 1808; m. Laura Jane ——.

+1026. ii. HOLDEN ANTHONY, b. 30 Sept. 1813; m. Sally A. ——.

460. BENJAMIN[6] COOK, son of George Cook [192] and his first wife, Margaret, was born probably ca. 1769 at Freehold, N.J., and died after May 1820, when he mortgaged all his goods and chattels to his son-in-law, Joseph Cook.

He married, first, ca. 1791, **JANE CATTERLIN**, daughter of Vinson Catterlin. She died 19 January 1796 (Bible owned in 1906 by Mrs. Katherine Schoonover of Matteawan, N.Y., Bert Cook Papers, from Samuel and Karen Cook). Benjamin was married, second, to **MARGARET BUCKERLEW**, 10 August 1796 "in the presence of Thomas Cook and David Cook"; both Benjamin and Margaret were of Freehold Township (Monmouth Co. Marriages). Margaret was born in 1771 and died 12 February 1845 (Schoonover Bible).

Vinson Catterlin of East Windsor Township, Middlesex County, in his will dated 18 October 1798, included the names of Rachel Cook and Thomas Cook among his six grandchildren (NJA 38:63).

On 10 May 1820, Benjamin Cook of Freehold Township mortgaged for $221.92 to Joseph Cook of the same place [his son-in-law], all his goods and chattels: "one black horse, a one-horse wagon and harness, one black cow, one red cow, one brindle cow, one three-year old heifer of brindled colour, two hogs, three beds and bedding, one in the east room of the house in which I now live, one in the northeast room, one in the front room, one dining table, one breakfast table, one desk in the front room, one looking glass, one dozen chairs, and all the rest and residue of the house and kitchen furniture; two ploughs and two harrows, all winter and summer grain and flax now growing, and farming utensils of every kind" (Monmouth Co. Mortgages F:250). No explanation of this unusual action was made, and no discharge recorded; it was probably done in lieu of a will.

Children, (as given in Schoonover Bible, cited above):

(by first wife, Jane Catterlin):

1027. i. RACHEL[7], b. 9 Nov. 1792; bapt. 11 May 1793 Old Tennent Church.

1028. ii. THOMAS, b. 9 April 1795, bapt. Old Tennent Church, 25 Oct. 1795; d. 25 Oct. 1819 aged 24y 7m 14d; m. Jane Robinson, daughter of James Robinson (History of Old Tennent, p. 416). She was b. 18 Oct. 1794 and d. 4 Feb. 1842 aged 47y 3m 17d. They are buried in Old Tennent Church Cemetery, near Freehold, N.J. They had at least one child, JAMES R.[8], b. ca. 1819, d. 10 March 1858 New York City ae. 38 of consumption, married, occupation "speculator" (Monmouth Co. Deaths).

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(by second wife, Margaret Buckerlew):

+1029. iii. JANE, b. 26 Oct. 1797; m. Joseph Cook [473], q.v.

+1030. iv. NICHOLAS, b. 3 June 1799; m. Rebecca Thompson.

1031. v. "Babe born dead" 4 March 1801.

1032. vi. GEORGE, b. 7 July 1804.

1033. vii. MARY ANN, b. 27 June 1806, d. 10 March 1882; m. Joseph H. Thompson; res. Manalapan; buried Maplewood Cemetery, Freehold. Children, surname **Thompson** (from Bert Cook Papers): GEORGE COOK, b. 1 April 1827; m. (1) Catherine Vanderhoff, (2) Laura Gourman; res. Millhurst, N.Y., 1906; CHARLES MALLER, d. 1898, m. Mary M. Van Cleff; LYDIA E., b. 1831, d. 2 Sept. 1897 at Freehold; m. in 1850 William McDermott; JOHN FORMAN, b.1834, m. Julia F. Palmer; res. Imlaystown, N.J., 1906; ELLEN J., b. 1837, m. Romaine Hulitt Sr.; res. Matteawan, N.Y., 1906; DAVID C., m. Ellen Day; res. Freehold, N.J., 1906; CORNELIA, b. 1841, d. 1904, m. Armstead G. Rue.

1034. viii. HANNAH, b. 24 April 1809; m. Johnson Emley/Imlay. The Steen records state that they went west. Children, surname **Imlay** (from Bert Cook Papers): JOHN COOK, b. 1830; REBECCA A., b. 1831, d. 1920; m. (1) Ellison Leming, (2) R. S. Mills; ROBERT, b. 1832; MARGARET, b. 1836; JANE C., b. 1838; WILLIAM H., b. 1840, d. 1863; THOMAS J.; SAMUEL W., b. 1845, d. 1854; FRANCIS M., b. 1846; SARAH A., b. 1848, d. 1890.

1035. ix. MARGARET R., b. 3 March 1812; m. David MacCabe of Freehold, who d. 13 May 1855 aged 52. Children, surname **MacCabe** (from Schoonover Bible, Bert Cook Papers): MARY, b. 10 Jan. 1835, d. 1886; GEORGE COOK, b. 17 Dec. 1844, d. 1889.

461. MARGARET[6] COOK, daughter of George Cook [192] and his first wife, Margaret, was born 1 November 1771 at Perrineville, N.J. She married in 1787 **WILLIAM CAMPBELL**, son of John and Hendrika (Covenhoven) Campbell, born 20 January 1765, who was baptized at Old Tennent Church. He was a Drummer and Drum Major in the Monmouth County Militia during the Revolution, and was wounded in the shoulder at the Battle of Monmouth. (See History of Old Tennent Church, p. 413).

Children, surname **CAMPBELL:**

i. JOHN, b. 1 June 1788, d. 27 July 1823.

ii. GEORGE, b. 17 May 1791.

iii. RACHEL, b. 29 Aug. 1793, d. 23 Oct. 1793.

iv. THOMAS, b. 14 Jan. 1795, d. 8 Nov. 1829.

v. NANCY, b. 4 Nov. 1798.

vi. WILLIAM, b. 3 Aug. 1800, d. 1 Feb. 1870; m. 21 May 1822 Hannah Bowne, daughter of Peter and Ann (Thompson) Bowne, b. 3 April 1805, d. 13 March 1886; nine children recorded History of Old Tennent Church, p. 413.

vii. MARIA, b. 12 Jan. 1805.

viii. CAROLINE, b. 19 April 1808.

ix. RUE, b. 24 April 1813, d. 25 Feb. 1882.

467. ELIZABETH[6] COOK, daughter of David Cook [194] and his wife, Mary Dey, was born 8 January 1780 in Freehold Township, N.J., and died 23 April 1866. She married, 26 April 1797, **JOSEPH PERRINE**, son of John and Mary (LaRue) Perrine, who was born 28 October 1775 at Millstone, N.J., and died 1 August 1821 at Perrineville, N.J. They are buried in the Manalapan Presbyterian Churchyard.

See Daniel Perrin, the Huguenot for more information on this family.

Children, surname **PERRINE**, (from History of Old Tennent, p. 394-395):

i. MARY, b. 27 March 1798, d. 7 Sept. 1881; m. William Hankinson.

ii. DAVID COOK, b. 3 March 1800, d. 2 March 1831.

iii. MARGARET, b. 27 Jan. 1802, d. 22 Dec. 1888; m. Tobias S. Hendrickson.

iv. JOHN, b. 5 Feb. 1804, d. 31 March 1847; m. Phebe Newell.

v. PETER, b. 17 Feb. 1806, d. 11 Oct. 1847; m. Maria Campbell.

vi. WILLIAM I., b. 18 March 1808, d. 6 March 1849; m. Sarah E. Forman.

vii. MATTHEW, b. 23 May 1810, d. 30 Sept. 1888.

viii. STEPHEN, b. 20 Dec. 1812, d. 26 Jan. 1884; m. Mary C. Dey.

ix. HANNAH, b. 3 May 1816, d. 6 Jan. 1892; m. Hezekiah Mount.

x. JAMES, b. 3 Feb. 1819, d. 2 March 1825.

xi. CAROLINE E., b. 8 July 1821, d. 1884; m. Zebulon Baird; res. Illinois.

469. JOHN[6] COOK, son of David Cook [194] and his wife Mary Dey, was born 23 February 1782 and died 22 February 1858 at Manalapan, Monmouth County, N.J. He married 4 December 1811 **CATHARINE GASTON** (Monmouth County Marriages), who was born in 1786 and died in July 1849.

On 21 February 1814 John Cook of Freehold deeded to Mary Cook land which his father, David Cook, had bought from his grandfather, Nicholas Cook. This was bounded on the south by land where Nicholas Cook formerly lived, on the Millstone River. On 12 August 1817 John and Catharine Cook quitclaimed to Mary Cook, all of Freehold, their right in land of his father David Cook (Monmouth Deeds W:682; A-2:502). Mary, in her will dated 8 January 1835, left to John and Catharine the house and lot where they were living.

The 1850 census lists John Cook living in the household of William H. Reid in Manalapan. Catharine had died the previous July, her death record listing her as paralytic and Presbyterian.

In a deed dated 16 March 1858, the heirs of John Cook late of Manalapan were named as William Cook of Monroe County, N.Y., and Sarah Ann Cook, wife of William Henry Reed of South Brunswick, Middlesex County, N.J. (ibid.,:X-6:444).

Children, (from 1858 deed; perhaps others):

1036. i. WILLIAM[7], b. ca. 1815, of Monroe Co., N.Y. 1858.

1037. ii. SARAH ANN, b. ca. 1826; m. William Henry Reed.

473. JOSEPH[6] COOK, son of David Cook [194] and his wife Mary Dey, was born 26 March 1795 near Freehold, N.J., and died 26 May 1866. The Bert Cook Papers refer to him as "Boasting Joe." He was married 19 April 1815, by John Woodhull, Justice, to **JANE COOK** [1029], daughter of Benjamin and Margaret (Buckerlew) Cook. She was born 26 October 1797 (date from Steen records), died 23 December 1861, aged 64 years, one month and 28 days, and is buried in the Cook Family Burying Ground south of Manalapan.

Benjamin Cook on 10 May 1820 mortgaged all his goods and chattels to Joseph Cook, apparently in lieu of a will.

On 18 April 1826 Joseph Cook and wife Jane of Freehold sold to David Perrine of Upper Freehold for $1707. land on the west side of the road going from Sweetman's Lane to Nicholas Reed's Tavern, beginning at the corner of land formerly Esquire Cook's, near a small bridge, running to the line of land from David Cook's. Reference was made to a deed from Nicholas Cook dated 20 March 1822 (Monmouth Co. Deeds E:2).

On 5 August 1861 about 37 acres belonging to the late David Cook of Millstone Township were sold for $2700. to Mathew W. Rue by the following: Jonathan Cook and wife Jemima; Margaret, wife of William S. Sherman; Elizabeth P., wife of Albert A. Applegate; Mary D., wife of George M. Carson; Ann R., wife of Joseph H. Van Schoick; Rachel, wife of James E. Potter; Benjamin Cook and wife Rebecca Ellen; and Jacob D. Cook. All were of Monmouth County except the Applegates, who were of Ocean County (ibid., 163:82-85).

Joseph Cook of Millstone Township in his will dated 24 February 1860 and proved 12 June 1866 left to his daughter Margaret, wife of William S. Sherman, his Bible, armchair and small chair; to William Henry Sherman his desk; to Hiram M. Sherman his trunk; to Mary Virginia Sherman a bed, bedstead and bedding. He left his greatcoat to William Henry Sherman, or if he should die, to Hiram M. Sherman. The balance of his wearing apparel was left to William S. Sherman. Daughter Margaret was to be reasonably recompensed for "my board, nursing and other accomodations afforded me at the house of her husband." Two-thirds of the residue was to be distributed by William S. Sherman, executor, among children Jonathan, Margaret, Elizabeth and Rachel, and the other third among Mary Ann, Benjamin and Jacob (Monmouth Co. Wills H:429).

Children, (born Millstone Township, Monmouth Co., N.J.; marriage dates from N.J. DAR volumes):

1038. i. DAVID[7], b. 5 March 1816, d. 24 July 1860 aged 44y 4m 19d, probably unmarried.

+1039. ii. JONATHAN, b. 9 May 1818; m. Jamima Duell.

+1040. iii. MARGARET, b. 28 June 1820; m. William S. Sherman.

1041. iv. ELIZABETH PERRINE, b. 30 Sept. 1822; m. 16 June 1842 Albert A. Applegate. Children, surname **Applegate:** GEORGE; WILLIAM; and a daughter.

1042. v. MARY DEY, b. 19 March 1825; m. George M. Carson.

+1043. vi. ANN REID, b. 10 July 1827; m. Joseph H. Van Schoick.

+1044. vii. BENJAMIN, b. 22 Dec. 1829; m. Rebecca Ellen Carson.

1045. viii. RACHEL, b. 23 May 1835; m. James E. Potter.

+1046. ix. JACOB DUNHAM, b. 31 July 1833; m. Ellen Anderson.

474. REBECCA[7] COOK, daughter of Pardon Cook [200] and his wife Rebecca Potter, was born 18 December 1766 at Tiverton, R.I., and died in Westport, Mass., 3 October 1843. She married at Westport, 18 December 1788, **RICHARD GIFFORD**, son of William and Patience (Russell) Gifford. He was born 28 November 1760 and died 5 February 1849. They are buried in Beech Grove Cemetery, Central Village, Westport.

Children, surname **GIFFORD**, (births recorded Westport VR):

i. ESTHER, b. 3 May 1789; m. 28 April 1808 Restcom Potter.

ii. MARTHA, b. 25 July 1791, d. 27 Nov. 1846; m. 23 July 1809 Arnold Brightman.

iii. COOK, b. 23 March 1795, d. 22 Feb. 1834 Westport.

iv. ELIZABETH, b. 8 March 1799, d. unmarried.

477. WILLIAM[7] COOK, son of Paul Cook [201] and his first wife, was born probably ca. 1772 at Tiverton, R.I., and died before 3 January 1806 when he was named in his father's will as deceased.

He and **PATIENCE BORDEN** were married 3 May 1795 by Elder Peleg Burroughs, who noted the fact in his Journal (p. 321), "Last evening rode to Paul Cook's and married his son William to Patience Borden." Patience was the daughter of Elijah and Sarah (Baker) Borden, born 18 April 1774, a twin. She married, second, Increase Jackson of Pompey, Onondaga County, N.Y. Her parents are buried in Pompey (town clerk's cemetery records).

The 1850 census lists Increase Jackson, 75, a farmer born in New York State, and his wife Patience, 77, born in Rhode Island, living in the household of her son William Cook in Pompey, N.Y.

Child, (named in the will of his grandfather Paul Cook):

+1047. i. WILLIAM[8], b. 1 May 1796; m. (1) Miranda Bronson, (2) Sarah Dix Parks.

478. ISAAC[7] COOK, son of Paul Cook [201] and his second wife, Hannah Miller, was born 29 March 1780 at Tiverton, R.I., and died in September 1811. He was a mariner.

He married ca. 1803 **ELIZABETH BORDEN**, who was born 21 November 1778, daughter of John and Eleanor (Durfee) Borden of Portsmouth and Fall River, and died 5 July 1850. First buried in a private Cook burying ground on Buffinton Street, Fall River, she was reinterred in Oak Grove Cemetery in April 1892.

Isaac Cook signed his name as witness to a promissory note dated 26 February 1800 at Coxsackie, N.Y., given by Bennet and Peleg Cook to Pardon and Paul Cook. Paul Sherman also witnessed this note (original documents owned by Mrs. Thomas Gensler, Scotia, N.Y.).

On 7 October 1811 Elizabeth, widow of Capt. Isaac Cook, was given administration on his estate and also that of her father [sic] Paul Cook (Tiverton Pr. 6:396-397). On 7 April 1813 she deeded to Elisha Brown her dower right in land which her late husband had bought from Nales Negus (Tiverton Deeds 8:62).

Children, (born Tiverton, R.I.):

+1048. i. ELEANOR[8], b. 6 Oct. 1804; m. John Southwick.

+1049. ii. RUTH GREENE, b. 7 April 1806; m. Albert Bennett.

+1050. iii. PAUL, b. 10 Jan. 1808; m. Elizabeth Simmons.

+1051. iv. ELIZABETH B.; m. Benjamin Wardwell.

479. HANNAH[7] COOK, daughter of Paul Cook [201] and his wife Hannah Miller, was born 13 April 1781 at Tiverton, R.I., and died 12 December 1866 at Fall River, Mass.

She married, first, 1 August 1802 at Tiverton, **WILLIAM DURFEE**, son of Richard and Patience (Borden) Durfee. He was born 8 December 1780 and died 24 December 1811, lost at sea. Hannah married, second, at Bristol, R.I., 16 June 1814, **SAMUEL H. WESTGATE** of Fall River, who died in December 1821, aged 33, at Fall River (Providence Journal of 14 Dec.). On 9 May 1823 Mary H. Westgate, James F. Westgate, and Abby M. Westgate, all minors under 14, chose their mother Hannah Westgate, widow, of Troy, as guardian (Bristol Co. Probate 133:148).

Children, surname **DURFEE** (births recorded Fall River VR):

i. LEMUEL B., b. 8 Sept. 1806, d. same day.

ii. WILLIAM, b. 27 Feb. 1811, d. 28 Oct. 1901 Fall River; m. Annie Caroline Manchester, b. 9 Dec. 1840, d. 16 Jan. 1903, daughter of Oliver and Lydia (Cook [889]) Manchester.

Children, surname **WESTGATE**, (births recorded Fall River VR):

iii. MARY H., b. 21 July 1815.

iv. ABIGAIL R., b. 3 July 1817, d. 8 March 1835.

v. JAMES F., b. 16 Feb. 1820.

480. ROBERT[7] COOK, son of Paul Cook [201] and his second wife, Hannah Miller, was born 11 May 1785 at Tiverton, R.I., and died 13 March 1846 at Fall River, Mass. He was a carpenter.

His marriage to **HOPE BORDEN** in 1810 at Fall River is recorded there without month or day. She was the daughter of Thomas and Mary (Hathaway) Borden, born 8 October 1790, died 3 May 1852. They were buried in a family burying ground which in 1877 was moved to Oak Grove Cemetery, Fall River.

The will of Hope Cook, widow, of Fall River, dated 21 April 1852 and proved 25 May 1852, named her daughter Mary, who was to have a third of the estate, son Algeron M. Cook, who was to have a sofa and a secretary desk, and sons Vernon, Robert, Samuel S. and Isaac Cook. The five sons were to share equally the residue of the estate after grandchildren Maritta B. Cook and Vernon Cook, both under age, had received $50. each. Horace M. Cook, son of son Samuel S. Cook, also received a bequest. She named as executor her brother Richard Borden of Fall River. The inventory included a house on Elm Street and other parcels of land in Fall River (Bristol Co. Probate File).

Children, (b. at "Troy" except as noted; recorded Fall River VR):

+1052. i. VERNON[8], b. 4 May 1811; m. (1) Candace Snell; m. (2) Abiah Hathaway.

+1053. ii. ROBERT, b. 9 Sept. 1813; m. Mary Macomber.

1054. iii. MARY B., b. 15 Sept. 1816 at Waltham, d. 26 April 1882; m. at Fall River 19 Aug. 1872, as his second wife, Job Borden French, son of Enoch and Sarah (Read) French, b. 6 March 1806, d. 13 May 1894.

His first wife, Abby Allen, d. 17 March 1870 (Representative Men and Old Families of Southeastern Massachusetts [1912]).

+1055. iv. SAMUEL STERRY, b. 24 Nov. 1818 at Waltham; m. Hannah T. Waldron.

1056. v. ALICE TABER, b. 8 March 1821, d. 16 Oct. [---].

+1057. vi. ALGERON MORDINGTON, b. 14 May 1823; m. Emily J. Wilbore.

+1058. vii. ISAAC, b. 29 Dec. 1825; m. Katie W. Irving.

481. LILLY STAFFORD[7] COOK, son of Paul Cook [201] and his second wife, Hannah Miller, was born 15 April 1795 at Tiverton, R.I. He left his family and record of his death has not been found. He was at one time a mariner; an undated statement by George Allen of Tiverton gave his birthdate as 15 April 1794 (Providence Customs House Papers).

He married, probably ca. 1834, **BETHANY/PARTHENIA CURRIER** of Fall River. In 1839 when Hannah (Miller) Cook died, leaving a legacy to her grandson Isaac, Bethany Cook was granted legal guardianship of her son Isaac Cook, a minor under 14 years, son of Lilly Cook, "late of Tiverton but now if alive in parts unknown" (Tiverton Probate 11:456). Record of Bethany's death has not been found; her full maiden name is stated in the death record of her son, information given by Candace Cook.

Child, (born Tiverton, R.I.):

1059. i. ISAAC M.[8], b. ca. 1835, d. 19 April 1893 unmarried at Fall River, intestate. Candace Cook of Fall River was granted administration on his estate. Heirs-at-law listed were: Algeron M. Cook, San Francisco, cousin; Candace Cook, Maritta B. Cook, Irene B. Anthony and Robert Cook, all of Fall River, children of Vernon Cook, a cousin; Horace M. Cook of Boston, son of deceased cousin Samuel. Cook; Edwin Cook of New Orleans, Benjamin M. Cook of Port Allen, La., Mrs. Downing of Newark, N.J. and Minnie Cook of Salem, Va., children of Paul Cook, a cousin; Irving Cook of San Francisco, son of deceased cousin Isaac Cook; Caroline E. Hoeg, cousin; Amanda Potter, wife of William Potter of Providence, cousin; Cordelia Negus of New York, cousin; Mary Willits of New York, cousin; Philander Currier of Fall River, cousin; Laura I. Tripp of Fall River, daughter of George Slocum, cousin; Richmond Negus of Riverside, R.I., cousin; William H. Westgate of Fall River, Mrs. Mary J. Borden of Fall River, Charles S.M. Westgate of Providence, Harriet Nevens, wife of William T. Nevens of Providence, and Annie Almy, wife of Frank E. Almy of Tiverton, all children of Mary Westgate, cousin. Williams Durfee signed one receipt with other heirs, and Susan P. Hall signed for Susan A. Reynolds (Bristol Co. Probate 9362).

482. ELIHU[7] COOK, son of Caleb Cook [202] and his wife Rebecca Gifford, was born 6 October 1770 at North Tiverton, R.I., and died 24 December 1824 at Troy [Fall River], Mass. He was first buried in a private burying ground on Buffinton Street, then reinterred in Oak Grove Cemetery, Fall River, in April 1892.

He married, first, **AMEY YOUNG**, probably the daughter of John and Amey Young whose birth on 18 November 1775 was recorded in Tiverton Vital Records. She died, perhaps ca. 1795, and he married, second, 19 August 1798 at Fall River, by Elder Job Borden, **SARAH SHERMAN**, daughter of Joseph and Elizabeth (Sisson) Sherman, born 19 September 1768 at Portsmouth, who died 15 May 1869 at Fall River, aged 100 years, 7 months, 27 days. She is buried in Oak Grove Cemetery.

FALL RIVER VILLAGE (TROY)
ca. 1810

Elihu Cook was a housewright. His home on East Central Street, later Bedford Street, was one of eighteen houses in Fall River in 1803 when the town was incorporated. He deeded land there for a schoolhouse.

He died intestate. A division of his real estate among his children was made 7 May 1825 (Bristol Co. Deeds 62:403).

The death of Mrs. Sarah Cook was noted in the Providence Evening Bulletin of 18 May 1869, which had picked it up from the Fall River News. The obituary noted that she was undoubtedly the oldest person in the city and went on as follows:

> *She had continued to live in the same house built by her husband, now 67 Bedford Street, for more than seventy years. She distinctly recollected incidents of the Revolutionary War, and the circumstances of some British prisoners being confined in her grandfather's barn, and of helping to make bags to carry corn to the horses of the American soldiers. She was among the earliest members of the First Congregational church in this place, and remained so to the day of her death ... On the morning of the day of her death she ate her breakfast, and afterwards her dinner, as usual, and during the day had helped her daughter. She had lain down on the bed, and after resting a while concluded to rise. Her daughter assisted her, and as she was walking towards her chair she complained somewhat of weakness and sat down in her chair and soon took out her comb herself, to have her hair combed, and handed it to her daughter. Soon after, weakness continuing, she was assisted to her bed, where, after a few minutes she ceased to breathe, apparently without distress or a single struggle. Her forces of life were exhausted; there was no disease.*

Children, (born North Tiverton, R.I., later part of Fall River, Mass.),

(by first wife, Amey Young):

+1060. i. JOHN[8], b. ca. 1793; m. Susannah Butts.

1061. ii. MARY, b. March 1795, d. 27 Sept. 1809 ae. 14y 6m.

(by second wife, Sarah Sherman; all except Elihu listed Fall River VR):

1062. iii. CALEB, b. 27 June 1799, d. 22 Feb. 1872 Fall River; m. (1) 12 Oct. 1823 Patience Irish, daughter of Southwick and Phebe (Faulkner) Irish. She was b. ca. 1805 at Portsmouth and d. 25 Aug. 1861 Fall River, ae. 56. He m. (2) Elisabeth Sanford, who d. 23 Nov. 1890 at Fall River, ae. 61. Caleb was a carpenter. He and both his wives are buried in North Burial Ground, Fall River. He d. intestate; his estate was administered by his widow Elisabeth S. Cook and brother Linden Cook. Heirs listed were Linden Cook, Gardner D. Cook, and Mary C. Cook, brothers and sister, all of Fall River; Henry Clay Cook of Chattanooga, Tenn., and Minerva J. Cook of Fall River, nephew and niece, children of brother Sherman Cook; and David W. Cook of Taunton, nephew (Bristol Co. Probate File).

+1063. iv. GARDNER DEAN, b. 31 Jan. 1803; m. Amy C. Faulkner.

+1064. v. JOSEPH SHERMAN (twin), b. 24 Aug. 1805; m. Minerva Warren.

1065. vi. ELIHU (twin), b. 24 Aug. 1805, d. 1 Sept. 1805 ae. 9 days.

1066. vii. LINDEN (LINDOL in Fall River VR), b. 26 Dec. 1809, d. 30 Oct. 1884 Fall River, unmarried; buried Oak Grove Cemetery. He was one of three founders of Robeson Mills in Fall River and treasurer and later president of Citizens' Savings Bank there. (See History of Bristol County for further information.)

In his will dated 26 Feb. 1878 and proved 16 Dec. 1884, Linden Cook of Fall River left most of his property, including half a house and lot in New Bedford, to nephew Henry Clay Cook, specifying that Henry was to fix up the family burial lot in Oak Grove Cemetery at an expense of no less than $500. Heirs-at-law listed in the petition

were: Mary G. Cook of Fall River, sister; Henry Clay Cook of Fort Coeur d'Alene, Idaho, nephew; Harriet R. Cook and Sarah A. Cook of Fall River, nieces; Samuel W. Cook of Taunton, James D. Cook, Susan B. Cook and John B. Cook of Fall River, children of David W. B. Cook, son of Benjamin [sic] Cook who was half-brother of the deceased; and Alice Cummings and Millie E. Evans of Taunton, grandchildren of David W. B. Cook (Bristol County Probate File).

1067. viii. MARY GLADDING, b. 20 Jan. 1813, d. 11 April 1899 unmarried.

483. PETER[7] COOK, son of Caleb Cook [202] and his wife Rebecca Gifford, was born ca. 1772 at Tiverton, R.I., and died there 1 October 1838 aged 66 years (obit. New Bedford Mercury of 5 Nov.).

He married ca. 1795 **ANNA BORDEN**, daughter of Parker and Lusannah (Jennings) Borden of Fall River and sister of Sarah Borden, wife of Oliver W. Cook [437]. She was born in 1773 and died 28 April 1855 at Tiverton, aged 82 years. Peter and Anna are both buried in Oak Grove Cemetery in Fall River, to which their graves were removed from a private burial ground on Buffinton Street (cemetery records; no stones found).

Peter Cook of Tiverton, carpenter, bought some land there on 21 February 1804 from his brother-in-law, Oliver W. Cook (Tiverton Deeds 6:504). In 1807 he was one of the owners of the 33 ton sloop Eagle, built in Tiverton, and the following year was master of the same vessel (WPA, Ship Registers of Dighton and Fall River).

He died intestate. The widow Ann Cook was appointed administratrix of his estate 7 January 1839, Nelson Cook and Richard Borden signing the bond with her (Tiverton Probate 11:451).

Children, (order uncertain; possibly others who died young):

+1068. i. PARDON[8], b. 1 June 1796; m. Rhoda Borden.

+1069. ii. WILLIAM, b. Aug. 1798; m. Hannah Borden.

+1070. iii. DURFEE, b. ca. 1800; m. Eliza Smith.

+1071. iv. LUCY, b. 24 Nov. 1802; m. Richard Borden.

1072. v. BENNETT, b. ca. 1804, d. 11 Jan. 1823 Tiverton, ae. 19. (R.I. American obituary, cited Arnold 21:72).

1073. vi. BORDEN, b. ca. 1807, d. March 1850, ae. 43, of consumption.

+1074. vii. PETER, b. Dec. 1809; m. Lydia M. Hathaway.

1075. viii. REBECCA, b. 1812, d. 5 July 1850 Tiverton, ae. 38, unmarried. In her will dated 21 May 1850 and proved 5 Aug. 1850, she left to her mother Anna Cook $50. and "my desk with drawers," and to her brothers Pardon, William, Durfee and Nelson Cook, $2. each. She named her sister Lucy Borden and Lucy's husband Richard Borden, who was to be executor, and their children Hiram Cook Borden, Charles William Borden and Nelson Cook Borden (Tiverton Probate 13:139).

+1076. ix. ABRAHAM, b. ca. 1815; m. Jane Bessey (Borden) Hathaway.

+1077. x. NELSON, b. ca. 1818; m. Roby A. Colvin.

485. HANNAH[7] COOK, daughter of Caleb Cook [202] and his wife Rebecca Gifford, was born 6 March 1779 at Tiverton, R.I., and died 25 August 1857 at Fall River, Mass.

She married ca. 1806 **SAMUEL HATHAWAY**, son of Samuel and Mary (Evans) Hathaway, who was born 31 August 1781 at Freetown, Mass.

Children, surname **HATHAWAY** (see Hathaway Genealogy):

i. SAMUEL, b. 31 Oct. 1807.

ii. MARY, b. 5 Feb. 1810, d. 5 Feb. 1842, unmarried.

iii. EVANS, b. 1817, d. 10 June 1842 at sea.

iv. HANNAH, b. 6 March 18—; m. Alanson Sweet 17 Oct. 1838.

486. SARAH[7] COOK, daughter of Caleb Cook [202] and his wife Rebecca Gifford, was born ca. September 1783 at Tiverton, R.I., and died 18 October 1853 aged 70 years, one month (gravestone). She is buried with her parents.

She married ca. 1812, as his second wife, **BENJAMIN DURFEE**, son of Benjamin and Sarah (Cook [99]) Durfee. His first wife, Charlotte Durfee, died in 1810.

Children, surname **DURFEE**, (see Durfee Genealogy):

i. CHRISTIANA, b. 19 Aug. 1813, d. 28 Sept. 1820.

ii. WILLIAM A., b. Oct. 1814, d. June 1875; m. 27 Sept. 1870 Hannah Orswell, daughter of Benjamin and Abiah (Cobb) Orswell, b. 13 Feb. 1825 Tiverton, d. 19 April 1897 Fall River.

iii. HARRIET, b. March 1816.

488. SUSANNAH[7] COOK, daughter of Caleb Cook [202] and his wife Rebecca Gifford, was born July 1789 at Tiverton, R.I., and died 3 April 1873 at Fall River, Mass.

She married, intentions 25 December 1815 at Fall River, **THOMAS HATHAWAY**, son of Samuel and Mary (Evans) Hathaway and brother of her sister Hannah's husband. He was born 18 January 1789 and died before 1850.

Children, surname **HATHAWAY**, (see Hathaway Genealogy):

i. ELIHU C., b. 6 June 1818, d. 1 Oct. 1887 Fall River.

ii. BETSEY COOK, b. 1820, d. 29 July 1847; m. at Fall River 5 May 1839 Luther Eames of N. Bridgewater.

iii. EMBERT, b. 1826, d. 21 Dec. 1890; m. Sarah B. Lake.

490. PEACE[7] COOK, daughter of Caleb Cook [202] and his wife Rebecca Gifford, was born ca. 1794 at Tiverton, R.I., and died after 1855, when she was named in the will of her sister Betsey Cook.

She married 7 April 1816 **GEORGE G. BORDEN**. The son of George and Susannah (Church) Borden, he was born 8 February 1793 and died 30 March 1876. His sister Jane was the wife of Abraham Cook [1076] (Pierce Papers).

Children, surname **BORDEN**, (recorded Fall River, Mass.):

i. JEROME BONAPARTE, b. 30 May 1817; m. Rebecca Ricketson.

ii. LUCETTA, b. 24 Jan. 1822, d. 24 Nov. 1822.

iii. TRUMAN OSBORNE, b. 14 Nov. 1823, d. 18 Dec. 1862, unmarried.

iv. MARY ANN, b. 14 March 1825.

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v. TIMON, b. 18 March 1827; m. in 1861 Sarah Myrick.

vi. LUGENIA, b. 22 Dec. 1828, d. 28 Dec. 1828.

vii. LYSANDER, b. 11 June 1830, d. 31 Dec. 1871; m. 1859 Elizabeth Young.

viii. ALPHONSO, b. 17 July 1832, d. 15 Nov. 1864; m. Eliza Davis.

ix. PRINCE SEARS, b.17 April 1835, d. 25 July 1905 Dartmouth, Mass.; buried New Bedford; m. (1) Serena Wilbur, (2) Elizabeth Negus. He was a naval officer in the Civil War and a master mariner.

491. PELEG[7] COOK, son of Bennet Cook [203] and his wife Experience Cornell, was born 9 November 1772 at Tiverton, R.I., and died 8 November 1855 at Huntersland, Schoharie County, N.Y. He and his wife Mary are buried in a family cemetery on their farm, later known as the Elmer Cook farm.

He married at Westport, Mass., 4 October 1801, **MARY GIFFORD**, daughter of Joseph and Constant (Hix) Gifford. She was born 16 March 1782 at Westport and died 18 July 1860 at Huntersland. The will of her father Joseph Gifford, dated 14 December 1821 at Cambridge, N.Y., named her as daughter Mary, wife of Peleg Cook. Also named were daughters Sarah, wife of Thomas Almy, Patience, wife of Anthony Brownell, Sybil, wife of Walter Cornell, and Nancy (?Gifford), and sons Hicks, Christopher, and Joseph Gifford (Abstracts of Washington County, N.Y. Wills, 3:42, typescript NEHGS).

Peleg Cook probably went to New York State with his father's family and returned to Westport to marry Mary. He signed a promissory note 26 February 1800 in Coxsackie, N.Y. with his father.

Among family papers now owned by Mrs. Thomas Gensler of Scotia, N.Y., a descendant, are receipts from patroon landlord Stephen Van Rensselaer to Peleg Cook and Holder Cornell for wheat delivered July 1799 and several times thereafter. Peleg continued to farm the Berne, N.Y. land with his uncle until ca. 1810 when he bought land in neighboring Schoharie County, which was free of the patroon restrictions that still bound Albany County. His younger brothers David and George evidently took over the homestead on the hill in Berne at that time.

Peleg Cook became a successful farmer and saw mill operator. In his will dated at Middleburgh, N.Y. 25 May 1852 and proved 24 March 1856 he named his wife Mary, sons Peleg Jr., Harvey Watson Cook and Bennett Cook, and daughter Betsey Gale, appointing Peleg Cook, Jr. executor (Schoharie Co. Wills 4:164).

Mary (Gifford) Cook is said to have been an exceptionally strong-minded woman. She did not want anyone other than relatives to be buried in the family cemetery, and she requested that at her own funeral, papers be put over the parlor carpet to protect it from the shoes of those who came. In her will dated 8 August 1856 and proved 8 January 1861, she named her sons Harvey Watson Cook and Peleg Cook and granddaughter Mary Esther Cook, daughter of Harvey. She also made a bequest to Leah Bassler, a black servant originally bought as a slave at Albany by Henry Bassler. Family tradition claims that Henry's wife refused to have anything to do with Leah and her sister, who had been bought with her, and that the Cooks therefore took Leah, who earned herself a comfortable and independent position in their household.

Children, (family record; first three b. Berne, others Huntersland, N.Y.):

+1078. i. ELIZABETH ANN[8], b. 3 June 1802; m. Seneca Gale.

+1079. ii. BENNETT, b. 16 Aug. 1804; m. Ann Dibble.

+1080. iii. HARVEY WATSON, b. 21 Oct. 1809; m. Betsey Ann Macomber.

1081. iv. Child, b. and d. 19 Feb. 1817.

1082. v. ISAAC NEWTON, b. 7 June 1818, d. 3 Aug. 1834.

+1083. vi. PELEG M., b. 15 Aug. 1821; m. Eliza Ann Bassler.

495. SANDS[7] COOK, son of Bennet Cook [203] and his wife Experience Cornell, was born 17 October 1780 at Westport, Mass. and died in March 1848, probably at Appleton, Wisconsin (Bible record). A letter dated 15 March 1848, written by his nephew, Harvey Cook, in Maryland, N.Y., stated that "Uncle Sans [sic] is dead," and following his birth record in the family Bible record owned by his nephew George Cook, lightly pencilled in, are the words "Appleton, Wis."

He married **BETSEY** ——, whose last name has not been learned. She was born in Dutchess County, N.Y. ca. 1783, died 26 October 1877 aged 94 years, and is buried in Rensselaerville Cemetery. The 1855 state census lists her in the household of her daughter, Delany Conner, in Esperance, Schoharie County, N.Y.

The will of Sands Cook of Rensselaerville, N.Y., dated 8 May 1846 and proved 25 May 1848, names his sons Erastus, the oldest, Chester, and Albert Cook, and his daughters Delany Conner, Lovina Adams, and Mary Conner (Albany County Wills 13:309).

Children, (order uncertain; perhaps others):

1084. i. LOVINA[8], b. perhaps ca. 1806; m. — Adams.

1085. ? ii. WILLIAM, b. ca. 1808, d. 9 Feb. 1831 ae. 23; buried Cook Hill Cemetery, Berne.

+1086. iii. ERASTUS, b. 31 Aug. 1810; m. (1) Polly ——, (2) Eunice C. (Persons) Wills.

+1087. iv. CHESTER, b. ca. 1812; m. Mariette Russ.

1088. v. DELANY, b. ca. 1814; m. Joseph Conner Jr., b. ca. 1811 Albany County. In 1855 they were living in Esperance, Schoharie Co.; in 1860 in Richmondville, he a merchant, she a milliner. Joseph Conner Jr. in his will dated 30 Aug. 1861 and proved 25 March 1862 named only his wife Delany (Gertrude A. Barber, "Schoharie County Will Abstracts," [July 1938], typescript, 5:13).

1089. vi. ALBERT, living 1848.

1090. vii. MARY, living 1848; m. —— Conner.

496. DAVID[7] COOK, son of Bennet Cook [203] and his wife Experience Cornell, was born 29 March 1783 at Westport, Mass. (Bible record) and died 17 July 1864 at Rensselaerville, N.Y. of consumption (Rensselaerville VR).

He married, first, probably in 1804 at Westport, Mass., **RUTH SANFORD**, daughter of Philip and Ruth (Gifford) Sanford. She was born 27 October 1784 at Westport and died 7 December 1848 at Berne, N.Y. Both David and Ruth are buried in the Cook Hill Cemetery in Berne, near the site of the homestead established there by his father.

David married, second, at Fall River Mass., 14 June 1852, **BETSEY W. (BUTTERWORTH) SLADE**, daughter of Caleb and Sarah Butterworth, who was first married to Benjamin Slade. She married, third, at Fall River, 8 October 1868, Thomas Booth of New Bedford. She died 4 March 1895; her will dated 18 July 1888 names her brother James C. Butterworth and his wife Ann M., and Eliza A. Anthony, widow of William Anthony (Bristol Co. Probate File 11160).

Following the death of his father in 1801, David was sent back to Westport to settle debts and accounts for the family. Several receipts are among family papers now in the possession of Mrs. Thomas Gensler of Scotia, N.Y. It was probably on this trip that he married his first wife. No record of the marriage has been found, but on 12 February 1805 David and Ruth Cook, then of Westport, quitclaimed to Ruth's brother David Sanford their right in real estate of the late Philip Sanford (Bristol Co. Deeds 93:319). By 1806, when their first child was born, they were in Berne, N.Y.

In 1850 David was living in the household of his son Avery in Westerlo. Two years later he married his second wife in Fall River, Mass.

On 22 February 1865 Betsey W. Cook, widow of David Cook, late of Rensselaerville, N.Y., and Hiram Washburn, an attorney, were given administration on the estate of David Cook. The petition states that he died 17 August 1864, but his gravestone and Rensselaerville Vital Records both give the date as 17 July.

Heirs-at-law listed were: Sanford Cook of New Scotland, Avery Cook and Martin Cook of Westerlo, F. Mortimer Cook of Livingstonville, Schoharie County, Squire Cook of the State of Illinois, Ann Sisson, wife of Easton Sisson of Berne, Cordelia Bull, wife of Thomas Bull of Coeymans, and Harriet Garvey, wife of Robert Garvey of Rensselaerville, all children of the said David Cook, and also Mary Cook, widow of Abraham Cook who was a son of the deceased, Chester Cook of Rensselaerville, Madison Cook, 7th Regiment New York Volunteers, Burnett Cook [sic], wife of —— Pullman, and Eugene Cook, all children of the said Abraham Cook (Albany County Adm. 11:3).

Children, (born Berne, N.Y., all by first wife, Ruth Sanford):

+1091. i. SANFORD[8], b. 11 Oct. 1806; m. Emily Finch.

+1092. ii. ANN, b. ca. 1808; m. Easton Sisson.

+1093. iii. ABRAHAM, b. ca. 1810; m. (1) Jane Crocker, (2) Mary Lounsbury.

+1094. iv. AVERY P., b. ca. 1814; m. Calista A. West.

+1095. v. JOHN MARVIN, b. ca. 1816; m. Nancy Ann Stewart.

+1096. vi. SQUIRE, b. 2 Jan. 1820; m. Deborah P. Shepherd.

+1097. vii. FRANKLIN MORTIMER, b. 18 July 1824; m. Frances M. Owen.

+1098. viii. CORDELIA, b. 14 Oct. 1827; m. (1) Thomas Bull, (2) Anthony Wolfe.

+1099. ix. HARRIET, b. 17 Aug. 1832; m. Robert Garvey.

497. PARDON[7] COOK, son of Bennet Cook [203] and his wife Experience Cornell, was born 7 December 1786 at Westport, Mass. (Bible record) and died 13 February 1852 at LaFayette, Onondaga County, N.Y.

He married **SALLY JACOBS**, who was born ca. 1790 in Massachusetts and died 6 April 1868, aged 78, at LaFayette, N.Y. They are buried in Pine Grove Cemetery, LaFayette.

Pardon Cook of the Town of Pompey [from which LaFayette was set off in 1825] bought 50 acres there on Lot 34 from Ezekiel Hoyt of the same place on 20 June 1815. He sold this land the following year and bought 50 acres on Lot 1 from Francis Auringer (Onondaga Deeds Q:279; R:198; S:98). It was on this lot that he built his house, which is still standing. A photograph of it appears in A Pictorial History of LaFayette, by J. Roy Dodge, town clerk, who has supplied most of the information on this family.

No probate records have been found for Pardon or Sally. After the death of Pardon, his daughter Hannah and her husband occupied the homestead for their lifetime. In a deed dated 2 March 1854, Eli R. Jacobs and Lydia his wife, Marcus G. Cook and Fanny his wife, and Lewis Cook and Cynthia his wife, for $4000. deeded to John W. Price their rights in land on Lots 1, 3 and 6 of the Towns of LaFayette and Onondaga, "being the same farm owned by Pardon Cook at his decease," reserving the widow's right of dower for her lifetime use (Onondaga Co. Deeds, First Series, 137:114).

Children:

+1100. i. LYDIA[8], b. ca. 1812; m. (1) —— Orton, (2) Eli R. Jacobs.

1101. ii. MARCUS G., b. 1814, d. 21 March 1879 ae. 64y 9m; m. 18 May 1848 Fanny Hoyt, daughter of Epenetus and Orrill (Baker) Hoyt, b. 25 Dec. 1823. They resided Onondaga, N.Y. No surviving children.

+1102. iii. HANNAH, b. ca. 1816; m. John W. Price.

+1103. iv. LEWIS, b. ca. 1821; m. Cynthia M. ——.

1104. v. MARY, b. Nov. 1825, d. 17 May 1835, buried with parents.

499. GEORGE[7] COOK, son of Bennett Cook [203] and his wife Experience Cornell, was born 24 February 1790 at Westport, Mass. (Bible record) and died 5 August 1864 at Rensselaerville, N.Y. of apoplexy (Rensselaerville VR).

He married ca. 1816 **SOPHIA TYLER**, who was born 5 October 1795 at Durham, N.Y. and died 28 November 1853, probably at Berne, N.Y., of consumption. They are buried in the Episcopal Cemetery, Rensselaerville, N.Y.

George was a small child when his family settled in New York State. Available records indicate that he took over the farming of the land in Berne when his older brother Peleg moved down the mountain in 1841 to neighboring Schoharie County. In 1850 he was listed in the census in Berne, a farmer. In the state census of 1855 he was listed as a gentleman, living in a brick house in Rensselaerville.

No probate records for George have been found, but the will of his daughter Ann Eliza supplies information on other members of the family.

Children, (born Berne, N.Y.):

+1105. i. ADDISON PORTER[8], b. 16 July 1817; m. Charlotte Augusta Sherman.

1106. ii. ANN ELIZA, b. 18 June 1819, d. 14 Feb. 1892, unmarried, in Brooklyn, Jackson County, Michigan. She was baptized 27 March 1842 at Trinity Episcopal Church, Rensselaerville, N.Y. In her will dated 4 September 1889, proved in Michigan, (a copy in Albany County, N.Y. Surrogate's Records), she left a bequest to All Saints Church, Brooklyn, to be invested to pay the clergyman's salary. She named her brother George Percival Cook, his wife Maria C. and children Florence E. and Edward K. Cook, her sister Euphrasia Washbon, her grandnephew Sherman S. Cook and nephew Frank H. Cook. Also mentioned was Mrs. Mary Stevens of Boston, Mass. The house in Rensselaerville, N.Y. was left to sister Euphrasia for life, then to be sold, proceeds to be divided equally among the nieces and nephews, except that the hall clock was to go to Frank H. Cook, a pair of brass andirons and a diamond ring to Percy T. Cook, and all her silver and jewelry to Florence Cook. Anything left over was to go to Trinity Church Rectory in Rensselaerville.

1107. iii. SARAH AUGUSTA, b. 24 May 1822, d. Feb. 1874; m. E. Percival Harmon. She was baptized 10 Nov. 1846 at Trinity Church, Rensselaerville and is buried in the cemetery of that church. No children.

1108. iv. EUPHRASIA, b. Feb. 1824, baptized Trinity Church 11 July 1841, d. 14 March 1892; m. (1) at Rensselaerville, 14 September 1848, Henry David Lapauh. They were divorced and she resumed her maiden name. She m. (2) 29 Sept. 1880, as his second wife, Rev. Robert Washbon, pastor of Trinity Episcopal Church.

+1109. v. GEORGE PERCIVAL, b. 17 Aug. 1826; m. Maria C. Rice.

502. EARL[7] COOK, son of Thomas Cook [205] and his wife Mary Perry, was born 22 November 1782 at Tiverton, R.I. He died probably between 1822, when his wife divorced him, and April 1831, when his mother made her will.

He married ca. 1802 **SARAH BORDEN.** No record of her birth or parentage has been found, but her maiden name is given in the death record of her son William S. Cook. She divorced Earl in October 1822.

On 14 December 1809, Earl Cook of Tiverton, laborer alias mariner, was sent to jail "for want of sufficient estate," and was freed three days later (Newport County Court Records, Assize and Gaol Delivery). The 1810 census lists Earl and his family in Tiverton. They were evidently in Natick, town of Warwick, R.I. by 1821, since that is given as the birthplace of their son William S. Cook in his death record.

Earle [sic] Cook served as a private in the 10th Regiment of Rhode Island Militia in the War of 1812, along with his brother Hathaway (Service Index at National Archives).

Sarah Cook, wife of Earl Cook now resident in Warwick, labourer, filed for and was granted a divorce at October term 1822. She claimed that his treatment of her had of late years been extremely brutal and cruel; "whenever he sees fit to live with or visit his family, he never fails to abuse [me] with foul language, to break and destroy articles of furniture purchased by [my] earnings ... has maliciously beaten [me] ... though of sufficient ability, has wholly neglected to furnish anything whatsoever towards the support of his family ... has often taken articles acquired by [my] labour and that of his children." The court ruled that Sarah was to have as alimony all the household furniture and property of Earl Cook now in her possession (Kent County Court Records at Providence College).

In her will dated 23 April 1831, his mother, Mary Cook, stated, "as to my grandchildren left by my son Earl Cook and Sarah Sisson ... I have done all that I shall do for them heretofore." Until the discovery of William S. Cook's death record, it was not known if Sarah Sisson was Earl's wife or a sister; that record makes it possible to identify his sister Sarah as Sarah Cook who married William Sisson.

Children, (probably others):

+1110. i. JOHN E.[8], b. 1 April 1803; m. Betsey Salisbury.

1111. ? ii. Daughter, indicated by census.

+1112. iii. GEORGE EARL, b. 4 July 1808; m. Mary Ann Mathews.

+1113. v. WILLIAM SPRAGUE, b. 23 Nov. 1821; m. Martha A. Briggs.

504. HATHAWAY[7] COOK, son of Thomas Cook [205] and his wife Mary Perry, was born probably ca. 1786 at Tiverton, R.I. and died probably in April 1832.

He married **CYNTHIA CATHERINE BORDEN**, daughter of William and Elizabeth (Cory) Borden. She was born 9 December 1797 and died 28 July 1887 at Providence, R.I. They were divorced in August 1829, with Cynthia directed to keep property then in her possession as alimony (Newport County Court Records, 18:487). She married, second, at Providence 5 September 1854 as his second wife, Stephen Corp, son of Abraham and Rebecca Corp, born Johnston, R.I., who died February 1855 at Scituate, R.I.

Hathaway Cook served as a private in the 10th Regiment, R.I. Militia, in the War of 1812 (Service Index at National Archives).

He died intestate and his sister Eunice Cook was given administration on his estate 7 May 1832. Among debts listed was one to Eunice for six weeks nursing at fifty cents per week (Tiverton Probate 11:1,2,46).

The will of Elizabeth Brownell of Portsmouth, widow, dated 21 February 1850, names among others her three daughters, Lucy Lawton, Cynthia C. Cook, and Eliza Lawton, and granddaughter Elizabeth B. Rice, to whom she left her gold necklace (Portsmouth Probate 4A:152).

The will of Cynthia Corp of Providence, dated 7 September 1880 and proved 30 August 1887, names both relatives and friends. To her son-in-law FitzJames Rice she left $1000. plus $500. for her monument; to grandson George A. Rice $2000.; to grandchildren Matthewson and Henry Potter $200. each; to Sadie Hayward, "now living with William S. Hayward, my gold necklace"; to Ann Dennin "who formerly lived with me, five silver teaspoons marked **C.C.B.**, a feather bed," etc.; to daughter Mary J. Waterman $1000. in trust for her use and that of her son Byron H. Waterman; to granddaughter Ada A. Rounds, wife of Edward, grandson John A. Waterman, and granddaughter Mary Frances Waterman, various pieces of furniture; to granddaughter Ella B. Macomber land at 19 Burgess Street "where I reside," and other things, including her father's portrait provided Ella not sell the property until she was 35 years old; to granddaughter Lucy M. Hayward $2500., silver spoons marked **J B**, etc.; and to daughter Mary J. Waterman land on the corner of Burgess and Clinton Streets in Providence. Mary J. Waterman was named sole executrix, to be assisted by William S. Hayward. Nothing was to be sold, but anything left over to be given to "those who have been kind to me."

In a codicil she added bequests of clothing and personal items to her half-sister Elisa Lawton, Ruth D. Lawton, Mary E. Leach, wife of Dexter Leach and her mother Mrs. Wilcox; Hester, wife of Albert Abbott, Mary Schofield, daughter of Albert; Bessie Child, daughter of Daniel R. Child, and Mary Lawrence, wife of Luke. To her grandson George A. Rice she left a picture, six silver spoons marked **C C C**, teaknives, and "for the purpose of settling all differences between him and Byron H. Waterman I give him $1000. and if this will not settle the same on his part I give the $1000. to the said Byron H. Waterman." Cousin Ellen Southwick, if living, was to have $25., and further bequests were made to Byron H. Waterman and his son John, to Matthewson and Henry Potter, children of Esther H. C. Potter, to Ellen B. Macomber and to FitzJames Rice (Providence Probate A15553).

Cynthia is buried in Swan Point Cemetery, Providence, with her son William, in the lot of her son-in-law, FitzJames Rice.

Children, (born Fall River, Mass.):

+1114. i. ELIZABETH B.[8], b. 1820; m. FitzJames Rice.

+1115. ii. MARY JANE, b. ca. 1823; m. Albert Waterman.

+1116. iii. WILLIAM BORDEN, b. 1 Aug. 1827; m. Rebecca R. Lewis.

505. ANNA[7] COOK, daughter of Thomas Cook [205] and his wife Mary Perry, was born October 1788 at Tiverton, R.I. and died 13 January 1865 at Fall River, Mass. She married **PARDON PERRY**, who was born 1 March 1786, son of Joseph and Ruth Perry, and died 7 April 1869. They lived on Stafford Road, Fall River.

In her will dated 16 April 1864, Anna Perry named her husband, Pardon Perry, and directed her children to support him for life. She left a cash bequest to daughter Diana Dwelley, and to son Valentine Perry and daughter Elisabeth Peirce equal rights in the dwelling house and land (Bristol Co. Probate 185:247).

Children, surname **PERRY:**

i. VALENTINE, b. ca. 1816; m. (1) Rhoda Manchester, (2) Caroline ——.

ii. DIANA; m. Daniel Dwelley Jr.

iii. ELISABETH, b. ca. 1832; m. George G. Peirce.

506. HARVEY[7] COOK, son of Thomas Cook [205] and his wife Mary Perry, was born ca. 1790 at Tiverton, R.I. and died 25 August 1840 at Providence, ae. 50 years. Providence Interment Records (6:68) state that he was married, a non-resident, and was found drowned in a canal basin.

He married **HANNAH BOWEN**, daughter of John and Martha (Cory) Bowen, who was born 28 May 1794 at Tiverton. The will of John Bowen, Senior, of Tiverton, dated 6 September 1820, named his daughters, Judith Sherman, Sarah Wilcox, Penelope Tallman, Patience Allen, Mary Howland, and Hannah Cook, and sons Richard and John Bowen. Hannah's legacy was $6. (Tiverton Probate 9:76).

Harvey and Hannah Cook on 6 July 1832 quitclaimed to Jonathan T. Lincoln land inherited from his mother Mary Cook (Fall River District, Bristol Deeds D:63).

The Bowen Genealogy lists the children, with surnames of the daughters' husbands.

Children, (born probably at Tiverton, R.I. or Fall River, Mass.):

1117. i. JOHN[8].

1118. ii. LUCY A.; she and Moses Hill, "both of this city," were m. at Providence, 15 Sept. 1844 by Benjamin Taylor, pastor of the Bethel Church (VR 4:49).

1119. iii. JANE; m. —— Hunt.

1120. iv. HANNAH; m. at Dighton, Mass., 24 Sept. 1843, Barnabus Ford of Fall River (Dighton VR).

1121. v. EARL.

507. EUNICE[7] COOK, daughter of Thomas Cook [205] and his wife Mary Perry, was born ca. 1792 at Tiverton, R.I. and died 18 July 1843 aged 51 years. She is buried in Oak Grove Cemetery, Fall River, with the family of her son Darius.

Eunice was named by her father in 1825 as trustee for land for the benefit of her mother, and in 1832 she was administratrix of the estate of her brother Hathaway Cook. She participated in numerous real estate transactions in Tiverton, sometimes listed as spinster and sometimes as widow. Her gravestone states that she was "the wife of Thomas Cook."

Children, (first uncertain; both b. Tiverton):

+1122. i. LUCINDA[8], b. 8 April 1811; m. James Ford. Her placement here is not certain, but seems indicated by the naming of her eldest son Darius. No other satisfactory identification for her has been found.

+1123. ii. DARIUS[8], b. ca. 1814; m. Louisa P. Francis. His mother's name appears on his death certificate.

508. THOMAS[7] COOK, son of Thomas Cook [205] and his wife Mary Perry, was born ca. 1798 at Tiverton, R.I. and died there in September 1836 (obituary in New Bedford Mercury of 28 Sept.).

He married **SARAH COOK [996]**, daughter of Abner and Elizabeth (Francis) Cook. She was born in Tiverton 9 October 1794 and died before 1864 when her brother James Cook died intestate; she is not named among the heirs-at-law but her daughter is. Although no record of the marriage of Thomas and Sarah has been found, evidence of her identity is given in the probate of her brother James. Among nieces named is Eliza Rexford, wife of George Rexford of Franklin, whose marriage record lists her parents' names as Thomas and Sarah Cook.

On 6 July 1832 Thomas Cook and wife Sarah joined with Harvey Cook and wife Hannah and Eunice Cook in deeding to Jonathan T. Lincoln land devised to them by their mother Mary in her will (North Bristol Deeds, Fall River, D:33).

No probate information for this family has been found. The 1840 census listed Sarah Cook in Tiverton as head of a household that included one girl between 10 and 15 years, one boy between 5 and 10, and one boy 5 or under.

Children, (probable sons indicated by census):

1123. i. ELIZABETH S.[8], b. 1828; m. at Fall River, 16 Aug. 1846, George L. Rexford. She was called a straw sewer in the marriage record and he a bonnet presser, of Franklin, Mass. In 1850 they were living in Milford, Mass., where he was a bonnet maker.

1124. ii. Son, b. ca. 1832.

1125. iii. Son, b. ca. 1836, d. probably young.

509. GEORGE[7] COOK, son of Thomas Cook [205] and his wife Mary Perry, was born ca. 1803 at Tiverton, R.I., and died 22 October 1875, aged 72, in Pontiac Village, Warwick, R.I. (VR). He was a mason. He is buried in Warwick Cemetery No. 176 with his son Thomas. Arnold's Cemetery Records (RIHS) give his death erroneously as 20 September 1875, "in 92nd year."

He married several times. Record of the last marriage states that it was his fourth, but names of only three wives have been found.

His first wife was **BETSY ORSWELL**, daughter of Benjamin and Amy (Durfee) Orswell, born 22 April 1808 at Tiverton.

On 16 April 1846 George Cook of Warwick, son of Thomas Cook of Tiverton, married **JANE FRANKLIN**, daughter of James R. Franklin, deceased, of Perth, Scotland, at Warwick.

George Cook married 5 May 1857, at Warwick, **EMELINE (GRIFFIN) MILLARD**, daughter of Joseph and Mary Griffin, born ca. 1808 at North Kingstown, R.I. She died 24 April 1871 at Warwick. In 1865 Mary Griffin, 88, was a member of their household.

Children, (first b. Mass., others Warwick, R.I.),

(by [?first] wife, Betsy Orswell):

+1126. i. GEORGE[8], b. ca. 1839; m. Harriet Westcott.

(by [?second] wife, Jane Franklin):

+1127. ii. THOMAS, b. April 1847; m. Louisa Spink.

+1128. iii. ROWLAND, (later ROLAND C.), b. 6 July 1848; m. (1) Sarah F. Cheatham, (2) Sarah Elizabeth (——) Barrett.

510. DIANA[7] COOK, daughter of Thomas Cook [205] and his wife Mary Perry, was born probably ca. 1806 at Tiverton, R.I., and died probably before 1845. She was married at Fall River by Joseph C. Read, J.P., 1 December 1833, to **EMERY G. READ**, son of George 2nd and Ruth Read, born 17 August 1809 at Fall River. He is listed in the 1850 census in Fall River with wife Lydia, 38, born Rhode Island, and children: Ruth, 16, Diana, 13, Ella, 6, Alice, 4, and Washington Ford, 1 year. The age groupings suggest that only the first two were Diana's children.

Children, surname **READ**, (birth of first recorded Fall River VR):

i. RUTH, b. 29 Sept. 1834.

ii. DIANA, b. ca. 1837.

511. MARY[7] COOK, daughter of Thomas Cook [205] and his wife Mary Perry, was born 22 April 1809 at Tiverton, R.I. and died at Fall River, Mass. 6 February 1838 in her 29th year. She is buried in Oak Grove Cemetery, Fall River.

She married at Providence, 29 September 1828, **JONATHAN THAYER LINCOLN**, a Fall River industrialist, who died 23 July 1881 aged 75 years, 9 months and 5 days. He married, second, Abby Luscomb of Taunton, by whom he had one son, Leontine.

A biographical sketch and photograph of Jonathan T. Lincoln are included in Fenner's History of Fall River, (New York, 1906).

Children, surname **LINCOLN**, (born Taunton, Mass.):

i. HENRY C., b. 15 May 1829, d. 26 Dec. 1884; m. Laura Boomer.

ii. EDWARD, b. 7 July 1831, d. 22 Oct. 1909; m. Ann L. Codding.

iii. MARY M., b. 15 Dec. 1834; m. Andrew Luscomb of Fall River.

513. GEORGE WASHINGTON[7] COOK, son of George Cook [206] and his wife Sarah Earl, was born 2 February 1796 at Portsmouth, R.I. and died 13 December 1882 at 36 Peace Street, Ward 9, Providence, of apoplexy. He married ca. 1817 **MARY LAKE**, daughter of Daniel and Abigail (Cook) Lake, born 16 April 1798 at Portsmouth, R.I., who died 22 November 1873 at Warwick.

George Cook of Portsmouth, blacksmith, on 11 March 1817 deeded to George Hall 2nd of the same place his third part of undivided land there (Portsmouth Deeds 10:92). This referred to land inherited from his grandmother, Sarah (Butts) Cook. In April 1835 and again in August 1836 George Cook bought land in Warwick from Roby Rice. On 4 May 1853 Sarah Lake deeded to Mary Cook, wife of George, for $5., a quarter acre of land in Lippitt Village, Warwick, with a house, barn, and woodhouse, next to land owned by Daniel Cook, this being land that Sarah had bought of the widow Hopkins (Warwick Deeds 21:277,579; 32:373).

In 1865 George Cook, blacksmith, and wife Mary were living in Lippitt Village, Warwick, with the family of their daughter Abby. They are buried in Coventry, R.I. (Arnold's Cemetery Records, RIHS, Coventry 3:14).

Children, (from census and death records; perhaps others):

+1129. i. GEORGE HENRY[8], b. Aug. 1818; m. Mary Remington.

+1130. ii. DANIEL L., b. ca. 1821; m. Mary Ann Sheldon.

1130a. iii. ELEANOR, b. ca. 1822, d. Providence, 10 Aug. 1897; m. Samuel A. Lewis (Beaman, 12:181).

1131. iv. RUTH F., b. ca. 1825, d. after 1882; at home 1850, a weaver. Her father's gravestone is inscribed: "erected by his daughter Ruth."

+1132. v. ISAAC, b. Sept. 1829; m. Susan Hastings.

+1133. vi. ABBY, b. ca. 1832; m. Benjamin C. Perkins.

514. WILLIAM EARL[7] COOK, son of George Cook [206] and his wife Sarah Earl, was born 26 January 1798 at Portsmouth, R.I., and died there 15 July 1901 in his 104th year. He was a blacksmith. Because of his advanced age, he was the subject of several articles in local newspapers; at one time he was the oldest living member of the Order of Masons in the United States (see RIHS Scrapbook Collection). He is said to have spent two years as a young man in Cuba before returning to Portsmouth to settle down to the blacksmithing trade.

He married, ca. 1821, **EUNICE SHERMAN**, daughter of Davenport and Rebecca Sherman, who was born in New Bedford and died 18 December 1890 at Portsmouth, aged 90 years, 8 months and 7 days. They lived with the family of their daughter, Sarah Chase, and are buried in Portsmouth Cemetery.

Child, (born Portsmouth):

+1134. i. SARAH EARL[8], b. May 1822; m. Philip B. Chase.

515. SARAH B.[7] COOK, daughter of John Butts Cook [207] and his wife Anne Wilcox, was born 18 December 1792 at Portsmouth, R.I., and died there 12 October 1886. She married **ABNER TALLMAN**, who was born 21 January 1791 at Portsmouth and died there 28 September 1863, son of John and Betsey (Lake) Tallman. They are buried in Lot 2, Portsmouth Cemetery.

Children, surname **TALLMAN**, (information from Nancy Piccirilli):

i. JOHN, b. ca. 1812, d. 21 May 1854, Portsmouth, of lockjaw caused by a splinter in his hand; m. 13 Feb. 1840 Charlotte C. Boyd, daughter of William Boyd. He was a trustee of Portsmouth Methodist Episcopal Church. Child, (possibly others): IRAM SMITH, b. 29 Oct. 1849, d. 30 Oct. 1854.

ii. LEVI W., b. 1817, d. 5 Nov. 1891, Portsmouth, of Brights Disease, ae. 74y 10m 22d; m. ca. 1837 Amy Childs Tallman, daughter of Thales and Priscilla (Devol) Tallman, b. 1819 Portsmouth, d there 19 Oct. 1897 ae 78y 2m 26d. He was a gardener. Children: ALMINA E., b. 1838, m. John Wesley Tallman; GEORGE CARPENTER, b. ca. 1843, m. Abby A. Cornell; AMY J., b. ca. 1848, m. Edward Brown; and JOHN LEVI, b. 1857, d. 1913 unmarried.

iii. CHARLOTTE, b. 1819, d. 15 May 1879 Portsmouth; m. —— Cory.

iv. MARY W., b. ca. 1821, d. 4 June 1869, Portsmouth, of cancer; m. before 1842 Nicholas Tallman, son of Thales and Priscilla (Devol) Tallman, b. ca. 1816 Portsmouth, d. there 4 Feb. 1880, a fisherman. He m. (2) Amy Jane (Boyd) Cook, widow of Corolanus Cook [1889]. Children: RACHEL C., b. 1842, d. 1920 unmarried; MARY A., b. ca. 1844, m. Peter D. Boyd; JAMES K., b. 1846, d. 1923, m. Julia ——; and EDWARD AURGUSTIN, b. 1854, m. Ida J. ——.

v. WILLIAM HENRY, b. ca. 1826, d. 7 Feb. 1876, Portsmouth; m. at Tiverton, 23 Oct. 1845, Fannie H. Durfee, daughter of Nicholas E. and Nancy (Le Munyan) Durfee, b. Tiverton 27 Nov. 1819, d. Portsmouth 9 Feb. 1887. He was a fisherman. Children: FRANCIS H., b. 1848, m. Almira C. ——; SADIE, d. young; LEVI, d. young; WILLIAM N., b. ca. 1855; and FANNIE R., b. 1858, m. Frank L. Tallman, son of George.

vi. ABNER L., b. ca. 1831, d. 28 June 1900 Tiverton; m. before 1864 Harriet Sisson, b. ca. 1843 at Fall River, d. Tiverton 23 Feb. 1921;

buried Portsmouth Cemetery. He was a grocer and later proprietor of the Bay View House, a hotel in Tiverton. Children: FRANK RICHMOND, b. 1864, d. 1865; FRANK R., b. 1868, d. 1937; MARY WHITE, b. 1870; CAROLINE M., b. 1874, d. 1908 unmarried; and ABNER, b. 1876, d. 1949, m. Edna Adelaide Tripp.

vii. GEORGE F., b. 1833, d. 19 Jan. 1901 Newport, ae. 67y 5m 15d; m. at Little Compton, 24 Nov. 1858, Hannah Briggs Wilbour, daughter of Robert Grey Wilbour, b. Little Compton 28 Aug. 1828, d. 17 May 1906 Newport. He was a merchant. Children: FRANK L., b. 1859, m. Fannie R. Tallman, daughter of William Henry; WILLIAM MUNSEY, b. 1861, d. 1904, m. ——; and SUSAN AMY, b. ca. 1865, d. 1884, m. George F. Whitman.

viii. SARAH JANE, b. ca. 1836; m. at Portsmouth 19 March 1866 Daniel T. Dunham.

ix. CHARLES J. C., b. 1838, d. 10 April 1906, Portsmouth, ae. 67y 6m 20d; m. Annie Elizabeth Luther, daughter of Alfred and Charlotte C. Luther, b. 1838 in Bristol, R.I., d. 25 April 1910 Portsmouth ae 71y 7m 28d. He was a farmer. Child: VIRGINIA MANTON (Jennie), b. 1875, d. 1894, unmarried.

516. MARY[7] COOK, daughter of John Butts Cook [207] and his wife Anne Wilcox, was born 4 September 1795 at Portsmouth, R.I., and died there 9 October 1882. She married **JONATHAN TALLMAN**, son of John and Betsey (Lake) Tallman, born April 1789, who died 10 September 1852 aged 63 years and 5 months. They are buried in Lot 5, Portsmouth Cemetery next to Mary's mother.

Children, surname **TALLMAN**, (probably others):

i. LORENZO D., b. 31 Aug. 1821, d. Portsmouth 17 Aug. 1904; m. before 1846 Elizabeth C. Fish, b. 20 Aug. 1820, daughter of George and Amey Fish.

ii. WILHELMINA, b. 1 Oct. 1813, d. 11 April 1891 Portsmouth; m. Alexander Hamilton Chase, who predeceased her.

iii. THOMAS T., b. 7 May 1833, d. Portsmouth 31 March 1836.

iv. LOUISA T., b. 7 May 1838, d. 20 Dec. 1887 Portsmouth; m. after 1870 —— Chase.

517. JOHN BUTTS[7] COOK, son of John Butts Cook [207] and his wife Anne Wilcox, was born 26 March 1796 at Portsmouth, R.I., and died 14 July 1882 at his home, 66 Pearl Street, Providence, aged 86 years, 3 months and 19 days. He was a merchant in Portsmouth and later in Providence.

He married, first, **PATIENCE TALLMAN**, daughter of John and Betsey (Lake) Tallman, born 27 December 1800 at Portsmouth, died 7 December 1863 at Providence. They are buried in Swan Point Cemetery.

John B. Cook married, second, at Providence 31 December 1863, **HANNAH MARSHALL (MAXFIELD) BARNARD**, daughter of John and Nancy Maxfield and widow of John S. Barnard who had died 30 January 1853 at Providence. She was born ca. 1821 at Bristol, R.I., and died after 16 June 1886 when she married at Providence, third, Isaac B. Kirby.

John B. Cook received a bounty land warrant and pension for his service in the War of 1812 as a private in Capt. John Burrington's company, R.I. militia. According to the file in the National Archives, he was enrolled at Portsmouth 6 July 1814 and discharged the 19th of the same month; he was then 5 feet, 11 inches tall with light hair, blue eyes and a light complexion. In his application dated 14 May 1855, he stated that he had marched to Newport, to the farm of George S. Hazard, about

a mile in advance of Fort Adams, for the protection of the town of Newport. Questioned about his name, he sent a note dated 24 May 1856, "in my younger days I was seldom ever called John B. Cook — when called upon by the warning officer, it was in Capt. Joseph Childs' cornfield on or about the 5th July 1814 [I] being 18 years of age on the 26th of March previous ... no other person in the district by the name of John B. Cook except myself and my Father [who was] exempt on account of lameness occasioned by a feaver sore ... nor has been since one of that name excepting my son." In 1855 he was living in Warwick. Hannah received a widow's pension until her remarriage (War of 1812 pension file, soldier's cert. 22,494; widow's cert. 32,821).

Children, (by first wife, Patience Tallman):

+1135. i. ANNE WILCOX[8], b. 21 Aug. 1823; m. Oliver E. Greene.

1136. ii. PATIENCE, d. infancy.

1137. iii. ISABELLA, d. 28 Aug. 1838 ae. 15 days, Portsmouth; buried with parents.

1138. iv. JOHN B., b. 30 Sept. 1840, d. 18 Jan. 1918 Providence; m. 23 Oct. 1860 Providence Sarah Margaret Oakes, daughter of Dudley C. and Sarah H. Oakes, b. 2 Jan. 1839 at Brewer, Me., d. 8 Jan. 1921 Providence. John was a merchant, in an 1898 Directory listed as selling ladies' cloaks and suits. They lived at 212 Lockwood Ave., Providence, and are buried Swan Point Cemetery. The 1905 census gave Sarah's religious affiliation as Episcopal and John's as "no church." Heirs-at-law listed in her Providence adm. were sisters Alzina J. Field, Norwood, R.I., and Annie P. Marshall of Mass.

518. ANN MARIA[7] COOK, daughter of John Butts Cook [207] and his wife Anne Wilcox, was born ca. 1798 at Portsmouth, R.I. She married, first, **DANIEL LAKE**, son of Daniel and Abigail (Cook) Lake, born 13 October 1792, and, second, **JAMES DOYLE BROWNELL**, son of Jonathan and Sarah (Tallman) Brownell, born 1809, died 1880 (Pierce Papers, New Bedford Library).

Children, surname **LAKE**, (perhaps others):

i. ALMIRA, b. 5 Feb. 1817; m. Paul Ricketson.

ii. HARRIET J., b. 1819, d. 23 Sept. 1898 Acushnet, Mass.; m. Frederick Hathaway. She quitclaimed her share of estate of her uncle Stephen Cook in 1896 (Portsmouth Deeds 21:349).

519. CHARLOTTE[7] COOK, daughter of John Butts Cook [207] and his wife Anne Wilcox, was born ca. 1801 at Portsmouth, R.I., and died there 15 May 1894, aged 93 years. She is buried in Portsmouth Cemetery beside her daughter Adelaide. She married **JOSEPH W. FISH**, who was born ca. 1800 at Portsmouth.

Children, surname **FISH** (probably others):

i. JOB, b. ca. 1823, d. Portsmouth, 4 Sept. 1861; with parents 1850, a tailor.

ii. MARY, b. 1825, d. Portsmouth, 17 Nov. 1862; m. John S. Chase.

iii. GEORGE C., b. 1830, d. 14 June 1907; m. Lucinda Cook [1882], q.v.

iv. ANN ELIZABETH, b. ca. 1837, d. Providence, 4 July 1893; m. Bela T. Jencks (Beaman 12:261).

v. ADELAIDE E., b. 1845, d. 1922; m. at Portsmouth, 28 Oct. 1871, George Henry Tripp. They quitclaimed her share of estate of her uncle Stephen Cook in 1897 (Portsmouth Deeds 21:357).

520. STEPHEN[7] COOK, son of John Butts Cook [207] and his wife Anne Wilcox, was born 5 February 1803 at Portsmouth, R.I., and died there 14 April 1896. He married **MARIA CHURCH**, daughter of Nathaniel and Sally Church, who was born 10 October 1806 at Bristol, R.I., and died 9 December 1884 at Portsmouth. They are buried with their children in Portsmouth Cemetery.

Stephen died intestate, leaving no widow or surviving children. His real estate was sold to Lorenzo D. Tallman and quitclaims were given by many heirs of his brothers and sisters. These were signed between 24 December 1894 and 27 February 1899 by Thomas C. Cook of San Francisco, Calif.; William M. Cook of Portsmouth; John L. Tallman and wife Mary E., Lavinia A. Arnold and husband William M. Arnold, Fannie S. Arnold, Etta M. Sutherland, and Almina Tallman, wife of John W. Tallman; George H. Tripp and wife Adelaide E. Tripp; Byron D. Boyd and wife Amy A. Boyd, Fannie S. Chase and Oliver Reilley and wife Laura E.; John B. Wing and wife Belle T. of Bristol; George C. Fish and wife Lucinda of Portsmouth; Samuel Cory and wife Emeline, Harriet J. Hathaway of Amherst, Bristol County [sic], Mass., Alfred M. Brownell and wife Sara G. of New Bedford; Emmeline B. Chase, Mabel L. Andrews and Hattie J. Harding, all of New Bedford; Hattie L. Jencks and husband Frank of Providence; Charles H. Bullock and wife Sarah E., of East Providence; Edwin F. Marks and wife Amelia, and Michael McLane and wife Emma (acknowledged at New Haven, Conn.); Mary Ann Ryone of East Providence; Samuel M. and Rachel A. Drown of Barrington, R.I.; Adaline D. Bourn, Mary A. DeBlois, John C. Tallman, Mary B. Macomber, William Alfred Chase, George M. Chase, Andrew A. Chase, John F. Chase and wife Adeline T. Chase. The property concerned was described as 132 rods of land on the south side of Sprague's Lane in Portsmouth, bounded east on the Main Road, south partly on Andrew Brownell's land and partly on Abner B. Cory's, and west on the grantee [Lorenzo D. Tallman] (Portsmouth Deeds 21: 56, 319, 349-355, 357-359).

Children:

1139. i. EMILY[8], b. 23 June 1834, d. 14 March 1835.

1140. ii. CHARLES C., b. 3 Jan. 1837, d. 21 Jan. 1858.

521. THOMAS W.[7] COOK, son of John Butts Cook [207] and his wife Anne Wilcox, was born 15 April 1804 at Portsmouth, R.I., and died 10 October 1853 at Providence. He was called Captain.

He married at Barrington, R.I., 27 December 1827, **ELIZA CARPENTER**, daughter of Anthony and Rachel (Allin) Carpenter, born 12 April 1799, died 22 February 1891. They are buried in Barrington with her parents, in the Allin Cemetery, formerly Drownville (Arnold's Cemetery Records, Elmwood Library).

In his earlier years Thomas was a mariner, and in 1838 was master of the sloop Gov. Gibbs. The 1850 Census lists the family in Ward 2, Providence, keeping a boarding house. The eighteen boarders, from England, Ireland, Massachusetts, Rhode Island and New Jersey, included a beekeeper, a printer, a silversmith, a blacksmith and a painter.

In 1865 Eliza and her unmarried daughters Rachel and Isabelle were living with her brother John Carpenter in Barrington. In 1875, the state census listed her as a carpet weaver, aged 76, living with daughter Rachel A., 35, and grandchildren Joseph H. and Emma A. Marks. In her will dated 17 February 1880 and proved 21 March 1891, Eliza Cooke named her children Thomas C. Cooke, Mary A. Ryan, Harriet A. Cooke, Isabella T. Wing, and Rachael A. Cooke, and grandchildren Edwin F. Marks, Joseph H. Marks, and Emma Marks (Barrington Wills 8:159-160; 25:202). See also Ruth Adair Carpenter and Mary Carpenter, "Descendants of William Carpenter of Providence", typescript (1975) at RIHS.

Children:

1141. i. MARY ANN[8], b. 20 Jan. 1829, d. 29 Oct. 1913; m. at Providence 28 Sept. 1851, Marvin Ryan, later spelled Ryone, son of John and Caroline. She is buried with her parents. Res. East Providence 1897.

1142. ii. ELIZA CARPENTER, b. 6 Feb. 1832, d. 27 June 1862 Hamilton, Canada West; m. 8 Dec. 1853 at Boston, as his second wife, Joseph Marks, 24, b. England. In 1897 quitclaims for shares in estate of Stephen Cook were given by Edwin F. Marks and wife Amelia, and Michael McLane and wife Emma, of New Haven, Conn. Marks children named in wills of their grandmother and aunt were Frank E., Edwin F., Joseph H., and Emma.

1143. iii. THOMAS C., b. 3 Dec. 1833, d. 17 Feb. 1914 of a cerebral hemorage; buried Barrington. In 1897 when he quitclaimed his share of his uncle Stephen Cook's estate, he was of California.

1144. iv. HARRIET, b. 26 Oct. 18[35]; perhaps m. Frank Jenckes.

1145. v. RACHEL ALLIN, b. 4 Sept. 18[38], d. 1901; m. at Warren 20 June 1895 Samuel Marvin Drown. In her will dated 15 July and proved 3 September 1901, Rachel Allin Drown of Barrington left to her brother Thomas Carpenter Cooke all the silver spoons marked "T. & E. Cooke", to sister Isabelle Turner Wing all spoons marked "R C", to niece Edith I. Shattuck, wife of Edward A. Shattuck of Petersham, Mass., a tall silver table lamp shaped like a bird, and to each sister Mary Ann Ryone and Harriet Allin Cooke, and each of the children of deceased sister Emma Marks $1. To brother Thomas C. Cooke all her real estate in Barrington devised by the will of their mother, he to share with sister Isabelle and nephew Frank Eugene Ryone the residue in real estate devised by her husband. If brother Thomas "decides to make his home in the General Allin house, he is to have all the furniture ... and household effects in said house belonging to me except the articles bequeathed...." (Barrington Wills 17:45).

+1146. vi. ISABELLA P. TURNER, b. 23 April 1839; m. (1) Edwin Burt, Jr., (2) John B. Wing.

1147. vii. JOHN A., b. 27 April 1842, d. 11 Jan. 1843.

522. GEORGE[7] COOK, son of John Butts Cook [207] and his wife Anne Wilcox, was born 9 January 1810 at Portsmouth, R.I., and died there 29 January 1869. His death record states that he was "run over by a steam boat."

He married, first, **RUTH FISH**, daughter of Job and Mary (Wilcox) Fish, born ca. 1812 Portsmouth, who died 21 July 1860 at Bristol, R.I. He married, second, at Newport, 4 February 1862, **SARAH ANN (PECKHAM) COOK**, widow of Giles M. Cook and daughter of Jeremiah and Mary Ann Peckham, who died 8 September 1909 at Portsmouth, aged 85 years, 5 months and 4 days.

George Cook of Portsmouth and wife Ruth on 5 March 1849 sold to Abner B. Cory of the same place land which George had inherited from the estate of his father (Portsmouth Deeds 13:310). He died intestate and on 12 July 1869 Sarah Ann Cook, widow, petitioned for administration (Portsmouth Probate 6:52).

Children, (by first wife, Ruth Fish; born Portsmouth, R.I.):

1148. i. EMELINE T.[8], b. ca. 1834.

+1149. ii. RUTH W., b. ca. 1836; m. Lewis Walker.

1150. iii. SARAH E., b. ca. 1841; m. (1) at Portsmouth, 14 April 1862, Job Cook, [2868], q.v.; m. (2) in 1896, Charles H. Bullock of East Providence.

+1151. iv. GEORGE ANDREW, b. 16 Feb. 1843; m. Lydia P. Coggeshall.

+1152. v. WILLIAM M., b. 22 Nov. 1843[?4]; m. Hannah (Macomber) Wentworth.

1153. vi. CHESTER T., b. ca. 1849.

523. PATIENCE[7] COOK, daughter of Cynthia Cook [208], was born before 1767, probably at Tiverton, R.I. Her stepfather, David Eddy, named her in his will as "wife's daughter Patience Cook," leaving to her seven sheep.

She was married at Tiverton, by Thomas Durfee, Justice, 13 January 1793, to **HENRY TRIPP SHEARMAN**, son of Thomas and Ida (Tripp) Shearman, born 19 February 1762 at Portsmouth.

Children, surname **SHEARMAN**, (births recorded Portsmouth VR):

i. JONATHAN TRIPP, b. 28 May 1793.

ii. HARRIET, b. 16 Feb. 1795.

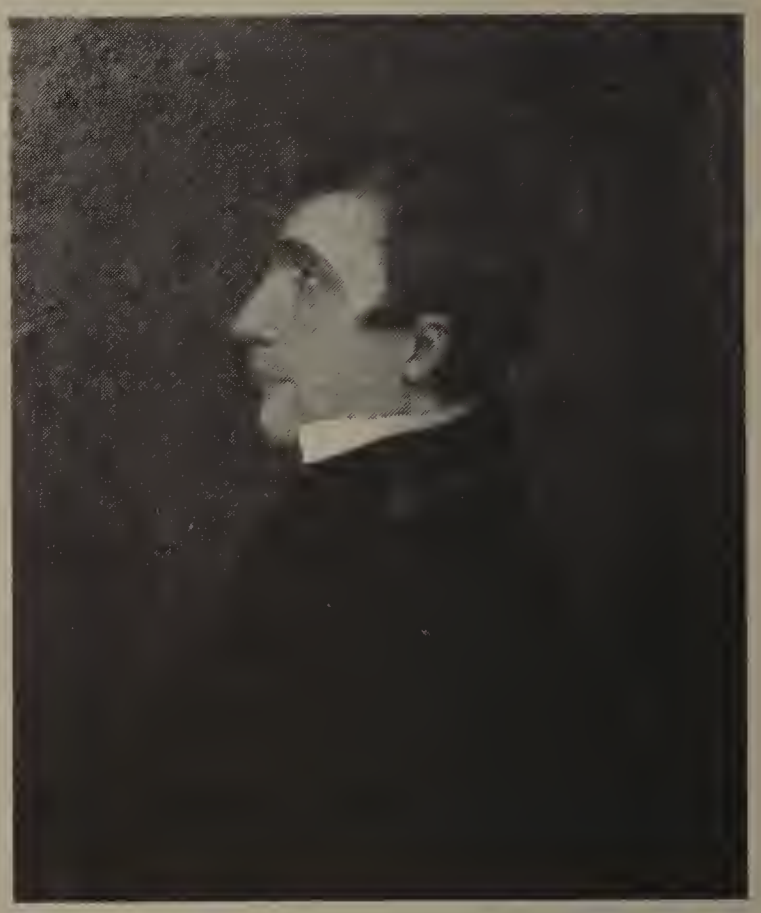
iii. ELIJAH, b. 30 April 1798.

iv. SARAH, b. 30 March 1800.

v. EDITH, b. 19 May 1802.

vi. ANN, b. 20 July 1804.

vii. LYDIA, b. 20 July 1808.



527. HENRY MARCHANT[7] COOKE, son of Silas Cook [218] and his wife Anne Lechmere, was born Wednesday, 7 April 1784 in the Glebe House, New Bern, North Carolina, and died 4 March 1835 at Randolph, Tipton County, Tennessee.

He married, first, at her parents' home in New Bern, N.C., Sunday evening, 5 March 1809, **FRANCES BARRY BUXTON**, daughter of Jarvis and Sarah (Barry) Buxton. She was born 20 May 1788 "on the north part of lot 345" at New Bern, and died 23 November 1833 at Beaufort, N.C. of pulmonary disease. (All information from family Bible.)

Henry M. Cooke married, second, by marriage bond of 22 February 1834, **NAOMI (NOE) HACKBURN**, widow of Joseph Hackburn and daughter of Peter and Elizabeth Noe. She was born ca. 1800 and died after 1850, when she was living in Beaufort, N.C. with her son John.

Henry M. Cooke was a merchant and ship builder in Beaufort, where he was appointed Customs Collector. Financial difficulties led him to move west in 1834 to Tipton County, Tennessee, to a site settled a year or so earlier by his two eldest sons.

His second marriage was not successful and a separation took place, Naomi returning to Beaufort with her three children by her first marriage. A son, John Cooke, was born after his parents had separated.

Henry and his children made arrangements to move on to Texas early in 1835. He died shortly after leaving and was buried beside the Mississippi at Randolph. The rest of the family, except for the oldest son, who had married and settled in Mississippi, went on to Texas.

For further information on this family, see Things That Count, compiled by Velma M. Cooke, Hempstead, Texas, (1974). This charming little book does contain some errors in earlier generations, due in part to its author's reliance on this compiler's research, which was then in a very incomplete stage.

Children, (birth records of all but last from family Bible),

(by first wife, Frances B. Buxton):

+1154. i. HENRY LECHMERE[8], b. 22 Dec. 1809; m. Martha Burdeshaw.

1155. ii. THOMAS, b. 11 Jan. 1812; m. Mary George.

1156. iii. JULIA FRANCES, b. 1 Jan. 1814, d. 4 Feb. 1893; buried Allin Cemetery, Comanche County, Texas; m. George W. James.

1157. iv. SARAH ANN (SALLY), b. Sat. 23 Sept. 1815 at the Seffer House in Beaufort, d. 13 April 1866, unmarried, near Hempstead, Texas.

+1158. v. FRANCIS JARVIS, b. 13 July 1817; m. Emily Stockton.

1159. vi. JARVIS (twin), b. 19 May 1819, d. 10 Sept. 1819.

1160. vii. FRANCES (twin), b. 19 May 1819, d. 12 Sept. 1820.

+1161. viii. WILLIAM GASTON, b. 20 Dec. 1820; m. (1) Angeline Salmon, (2) Catherine Kendall.

1162. ix. MARY ELIZA, b. 3 Jan. 1823, d. 1877; m. (1) John Carter, (2) Michael Boren.

+1163. x. SILAS LECHMERE, b. 6 Feb. 1825; m. Eliza Jane Thomas.

+1164. xi. GEORGE BADGER, b. 26 April 1827; m. Harriet Agnes Murray.

+1165. xii. ALEXANDER, b. 11 May 1829; m. Ellen Shepard.

1166. xiii. HENRIETTA, b. 12 May 1831; m. (1) Montgomery County, Texas, 20 Feb. 1848, Max. B. Stockton; m. (2) Josiah Rogers.

(by second wife, Naomi [Noe] Hackburn):

1167. xiv. JOHN, b. 1835; living 1850 with mother in Beaufort, N.C.

528. THOMAS[7] COOKE, son of Silas Cook [218] and his wife Anne Lechmere, was born 11 November 1787 on Lot 87 at New Bern, N.C. and died 2 or 4 September 1815, in a storm at sea, near Beaufort Bar, N.C.

He was married at Beaufort, N.C., 10 April 1810, by Belcher Fuller, Esq., to **ESTHER WALLACE**, daughter of James and Jane Wallace. She was born 17 March 1795 at Beaufort, N.C. and died there 14 October 1816 of consumption.

According to family records, Thomas Cooke and his brother Henry Marchant Cooke owned merchant vessels trading about the Chesapeake Bay Territory. He was lost on a voyage from New York to Beaufort when the whole crew perished in a storm between Cape Lookout and Bear Bank.

The Pardon Gray Seabury Papers at New Bedford Free Library contain some information relevant to Esther Wallace. Her father, James Wallace, was a son of David Wallace of Ocracoke, N.C. and brother of Esther (Wallace) Borden, wife of Joseph Borden; Joseph Borden was the grandson of William and Alice (Hull) Borden who went to North Carolina from Rhode Island, and great-grandson of John and Mary (Earle) Borden of Portsmouth, R.I. After the early deaths of Thomas and Esther (Wallace) Cooke, their children were brought up by Esther's uncle and aunt, Joseph and Esther (Wallace) Borden, one of whose daughters later married as his second wife the widower of Harriet W. Cooke ("Borden Ancestry," p. 122, PGS Papers).

Children, (born Beaufort, N.C.; records from family Bible):

+1168. i. JAMES WALLACE[8], b. Sunday 23 Aug. 1812; m. Mary Watts.

+1169. ii. HARRIET WALLACE, b. 26 Aug. 1814; m. Israel Sheldon.

531. SARAH[7] COOK, daughter of John Cook [229] and his wife Elizabeth Danielson, was born 1 November 1806 at Providence, R.I. and died there 5 September 1876.

She married at Providence, 25 November 1832, **GEORGE B. RAWSON**, son of Joseph and Elizabeth (Rhoades) Rawson. He was born 5 August 1805 and died 12 January 1895.

Children, surname **RAWSON**, (born Providence, R.I.; from Whitman Genealogy):

i. SARAH FRANCES, b. 9 Feb. 1834; m. Francis Dwight, res. Pawtucket, R.I.

ii. JOHN COOK, b. 5 Dec. 1835, d. 9 April 1837.

iii. JOHN COOK, b. 30 Sept. 1837; m. (1) Josephine Price, (2) Hannah Amelia Lyon, (3) Carrie Ellen (Preston) Day, widow of George Day.

iv. ANNA WHITMAN, b. 8 Feb. 1840, d. unmarried.

v. SUSAN ELIZABETH, b. 11 April 1842, d. 26 Jan. 1872; m. Andrew H. Morse of Southbridge, Mass.

vi. MARTHA JOSEPHINE, b. 23 Sept. 1844, d. unmarried.

vii. FRANK EDWARD, b. 23 April 1847, d. unmarried; said to have been a bookbinder in Providence.

533. SUSANNAH[7] COOK, daughter of John Cook [229] and his wife Elizabeth Danielson, was born 28 August 1811 at Providence, R.I. and died 26 July 1885 at Southbridge, Mass.

She married, 17 March 1835, **OTIS MASON**, who was born 10 December 1809 and died 21 August 1873 at Southbridge.

In his will dated 30 December 1870 and proved 2 September 1873, Otis Mason of Southbridge, in good health, left $1000. each to his children William Otis Mason and Mary Elizabeth Mason and the residue of his estate to wife Susan C. Mason (Worcester Co. Probate File 39209).

Children, surname **MASON:**

i. JOHN OTIS, b. 30 March 1838, d. 19 April 1839.

ii. ELIZABETH, b. 17 April 1841, d. 19 April 1841.

iii. WILLIAM OTIS, b. 9 July 1844; m. Catherine Baylies.

iv. MARY ELIZABETH, b. 15 Sept. 1853, d. 17 Feb. 1877; m. 15 Nov. 1876 Simeon L. Blood of Charlton, Mass.

539. WILLIAM[7] COOK, son of Stephen Cook [237] and his wife Patience Woolley, was born, a twin, 7 April 1777 at Shrewsbury, N.J. and died 17 January 1852 at Chanceville, Middletown Township, N.J.

He married, 20 March 1800, **MARY CHADWICK** (Monmouth County Marriages). The daughter of Elihu and Mary (Jeffrey) Chadwick, she was born 17 July 1781, died 16 February 1845 aged 64 years, and is buried in the Baptist Church Cemetery in Middletown, N.J. Stillwell wrote that William was buried in Baptistown, N.J., which may be Holmdel, once known as Baptistown.

On 30 April 1805 William Cook and wife Mary of Shrewsbury Township deeded to George Cook for $100. a tract in Long Branch, bounded southerly by Rebecca Davis and Brittain Corlies, westerly by Simeon Cook's line, and easterly by the highway. This deed was witnessed by John Chamberlain and Stephen Cook. On 4 April 1807 William and Mary deeded to John White, son of Philip, about 8 acres "on Long Branch adjoining the highway from Eatontown to the Sea Shore on a highway

leading from Britton Corlies' mill," bounded west by Simeon Cook, together with an acre of salt meadow near Rackoon Island, bounded south by Stephen Cook, east by Benjamin West, north by Simeon Cook, and west by the creek. It was stated that this had been deeded by Simeon Cook 29 April 1805 (Monmouth Co. Deeds P:339; R:13).

In the census of 1830 William Cook and his family were recorded in Shrewsbury Township. The 1850 census shows William Cook, aged 74, living with the Derick Campbell family in Middletown Township.

Children, (order uncertain):

+1170. i. STEPHEN[8], b. ca. 1801; m. Deborah Wardell.

+1171. ii. (JAMES) MONTGOMERY, b. ca. 1802; m. Eliza Lane.

1172. iii. ANN M., b. 20 June 1804, d. 4 Jan. 1880; m. (1) 1 Oct. 1823 Joseph Lane, (2) Daniel Bray. Child, surname **Bray**: ANN REBECCA, m. Derick Campbell (Monmouth Deeds 923:258; 985:258).

1173. iv. SARAH, b. probably ca. 1806.

1174. v. HARRIET, b. ca. 1808, d. 1826, aged 18 years.

+1175. vi. WILLIAM W., b. ca. 1810; m. Caroline Campbell.

1176. vii. ELIAS, b. probably ca. 1812.

1177. viii. LYDIA, b. probably ca. 1815; said to have m. Isaac Ingersoll of New York and moved west.

+1178. ix. EZEKIEL, b. probably ca. 1816; m. Charlotte A. (?Chese).

1179. x. EMELINE, b. 1818, d. 15 June 1858 unmarried.

+1180. xi. CAROLINE, b. 6 Aug. 1819; m. Capt. Thomas Morford.

+1181. xii. GEORGE V., b. 20 March 1821; m. (1) Catherine (?Bargenton), (2) Marion McPherson, (3) Sarah Jane Vanderhoof.

1182. xiii. HENRY, b. perhaps ca. 1824, said to have d. young.

+1183. xiv. ALBERT SIDNEY, b. 13 Feb. 1826; m. Caroline C. Hampton.

+1184. xv. TABOR, b. ca. 1827; m. Sarah C. Bray.

1185. xvi. HARRIET, b. 1830.

540. SIMEON[7] COOK, son of Stephen Cook [237] and his wife Patience Woolley, was born, a twin, 7 April 1777 at Shrewsbury, N.J. and died 17 January 1840.

He married, 3 February 1803, **BEULAH TABER** (Monmouth County Marriages). The daughter of Richard and Elizabeth (Cook [552]) Taber, she was born ca. 1785 and died 5 September 1860.

No gravestones have been located for either Simeon Cook or his wife Beulah, although they are said to have been buried in the Greenlawn Cemetery in West Long Branch, N.J. Death dates are from the family Bible record.

Simeon Cook took over the operation of Turtle Mill after the accidental death of his grandfather, Stephen Cook, in 1793. Many years later Simeon himself met a tragic end one winter morning when he went out to cut the ice from the large water wheel. He apparently slipped on the ice, and later was found drowned under the wheel.

On 20 June 1800 Simeon Cook, together with James West and John West, witnessed the will of William Slocum of Shrewsbury (NJA 40:306). On 29 April 1805 Simeon and Beauley Cook conveyed to William Cook for $225. a tract lying in Long Branch, beginning at the corner of where the road leading from Britton Corlies' mill empties into the road that leads from Eatontown to the seashore, being bounded northerly by the highway from Eatontown to the shore, westerly by Simeon Cook, southerly by Rebecca Dennis, easterly by the highway from Corlies' mill, "which

tract Simeon Cook claims title to by virtue of a firm deed of bargain and sale from Phoebe Patten, one of the heirs of her deceased grandfather, Stephen Cook." Also deeded at the same time was a half part of a tract of salt meadow lying near Rackoon Island, containing two acres, bounded on the south by Stephen Cook, the east by Benjamin West, the north by Simeon Cook, and the west by the creek. This tract, together with the acre of salt meadow, was sold in 1807 for $400. by William Cook and wife Mary to John White, son of Philip.

On 21 July 1807 Simeon Cook and wife Beauley sold to John White, son of Phillip White, for $60. two acres bounded on the north by the road from Eatontown to the sea, east by John White, south by Simeon Cook, and west by Stephen Cook. By a deed dated 10 February 1820 Simeon Cook and wife Beauley conveyed to William Throckmorton a tract of seven acres, 26 perches, it being part of an inheritance, beginning at the middle of the highway leading from Wikoff & Lippincott's store to Alexander McGregor and William Throckmorton's south corner, thence along this line to Stephen Cook's lane, along this to the Dennis line, then along the Dennis line to Lydia Baxter's line, along this to Simeon Cook and thence to the highway where it began (Monmouth Co. Deeds P:345; R:14, 12; C2:50).

In the 1850 census for Ocean Township, Beauley Cook, aged 65, is listed in the household of her son Jesse W. Cook.

Children:

[Note: Richard W. Cook wrote that "Simeon and his wife, married in 1803, are said to have had twelve children, including William, Mary, Cutton and Richard, who have not been further identified except for this reference to Cutton: on the inside of the family Bible which belonged to Jesse W. Cook, and twice on the blank page facing the cover, is written the name 'Cutton Cook'." This compiler has not been able to locate this Bible. The Steen records in Monmouth County Historical Association, dating back to a century ago, claim that the children included Simeon, Cutting, and Richard.]

1186. i. Child[8], b. ca. 1804. [?Perhaps the JOB Cook, 45, blacksmith, listed in 1850 census in Manalapan with wife Rebecca, 44, and children: Sarah J., 13, Samuel B., 11, Andrew J., 8, Mary L., 6, Matilda, 3, and Wilsey, 5 months. Samuel was b. 30 April 1840, d. 28 Feb. 1903; m. Matilda Patterson, b. 26 July 1846, d. 14 July 1912; Civil War Pension No. 145432.]

1187. ii. Child, b. ca. 1807.

1188. iii. Daughter, b. ca. 1810, d. after 1830, possibly MARY.

+1189. iv. JESSE WARDELL, b. 23 Aug. 1814; m. Deborah West.

1190. v. Daughter, b. ca. 1817, possibly the DEBORAH COOK who d. 9 Aug. 1898, aged 81 (Trenton VR).

1191. vi. Son, b. ca. 1820, d. after 1830, possibly WILLIAM.

1192. vii. CHARLOTTE, b. Feb. 1823, d. 25 March 1851, ae. 28y 1m 1d; m. Levi Van Neste, b. ca. 1824. She is buried in Greenlawn Cemetery, West Long Branch. In the 1850 census she is listed with the Ezekiel Rogers family of Shrewsbury Township.

1193. viii. Son, b. ca. 1825.

1194. ix. ALMEDA, b. Oct. 1828, d. 24 Jan. 1866 ae. 37y 3m 9d; m. 30 March 1854 at First Methodist Church, W. Long Branch as his second wife Levi B. Van Neste, widower of her sister Charlotte; buried Greenlawn Cemetery. The 1850 census lists "Almena" Cook with the Margaret Hendrickson family, who kept a hotel in Shrewsbury Township. [NJ VR at Trenton: Leavy Vanness of Red Bank, 30, son of John and Mariah, m. 30 March 1854 Almida Cook of Long Branch, 25, dau. Simeon and Rebecca. Almeda's d. record there: Adelaide Vanness d. 26 Jan. 1866, Red Bank, 37, b. Long Branch,

dau. Simeon and Ruth Cook. RWC cited this as an example of how inaccurate the early vital records at Trenton can be.]

1195. x. Son, b. ca. 1830, possibly CUTTON or CUTTING.

1196. xi. SIMEON, b. Dec. 1832, d. after 1900 when he was listed on Bridge Ave., Red Bank, N.J., boarding with Harriet F. Van Schoick. In 1850 he was 17, a weaver, living with Samuel Parker.

1197. xii. Daughter, possibly SARAH COOK, age 16 in 1850, living in the household of William Parker.

541. STEPHEN[7] COOK, son of Stephen Cook [237] and his wife Patience Woolley, was born 9 January 1778 at Shrewsbury, N.J. and died 11 September 1863, aged 85 years, 8 months and 2 days.

He married, first, **ANNIE DeNYSE** of Long Island, who is said to have died six months after her marriage. He married, second, **EUPHEMIA DENNISTON**, daughter of Daniel and Elizabeth (Kierstad) Denniston. She was born in 1778 in New York and died 28 May 1865, aged 77 years, one month and 3 days. She signed her name "Effemah" and it is thus inscribed on her gravestone. Stephen and his second wife are buried in the old Oakhurst (formerly Oceanville) Cemetery, West Long Branch, N.J. For some reason their gravestones were omitted from a list of inscriptions from this cemetery published in GMNJ 6:44-46, but the Monmouth County Historical Association has an affidavit by their great-granddaughter Marion Corlies Sherman, dated 1938, with a drawing of the stones.

On 15 May 1820 Stephen Cook and wife Effema of Shrewsbury sold to James Joline and Daniel Slocum of the same place for $8. an isle of sedge and premises in Shrewsbury in South River at a place called Great Sedge, to the north and east of a thoroughfare called Broad Way, to the south of the main channel. On 21 November 1826 Stephen Cook of Shrewsbury sold to Alex[r] MacGregor of the same place for $200. land at the head of Long Branch which had been deeded to his great-grandfather Silas Cook in 1718 by Samuel Dennis; the two deeds were recorded together in 1827. This consisted of five small islands of sedge near the mouth of Shrewsbury River (Monmouth Co. Deeds O-2:77; N-2:492).

Stephen Cook of Ocean Township, Monmouth Co., N.J., in his will dated 17 September 1862 and proved 28 October 1863, stated his age as 84 years, and named only his wife Efemah (Monmouth Co. Wills H:96).

Euphemia Cook of Ocean Township signed her mark to her will dated 27 February 1864 and proved 10 July 1865, naming her five daughters: Elizabeth Brock, Ann Conrow, Lydia Dexter, Mary Dole and Caroline Ryer (ibid., H:302).

Children, (by second wife, Euphemia Denniston):

1198. ? i. STEPHEN[8]; listed in the deposition by Marion Corlies Sherman.

1199. ii. DANIEL, b. Dec. 1807, d. 8 Jan. 1854 ae. 46y, 1m; buried Oakhurst Cemetery. He is probably the Daniel Cook, painter, age 41, b. N.Y., listed in the 1850 census in the Thomas Ammock household in Ocean Township.

1200. iii. ELIZABETH, b. probably ca. 1809; m. — Brock.

+1201. iv. JOHN DENNISTON, b. 22 Sept. 1810; m. Maria Flinn.

+1202. v. ISAAC H., b. 4 July 1812; m. (1) Harriet Norton, (2) Jane ——, (3) Mary Elizabeth Udall.

+1203. vi. ANN, b. ca. 1814; m. Levi Conrow.

1204. vii. RACHEL, b. ca. 1816.

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1205. viii. LYDIA, b. ca. 1818; m. at First Methodist Church, West Long Branch, 15 Nov. 1840, Newton L. Dexter "of New York."

1206. ix. MARY, b. ca. 1823, d. 23 Oct. 1874 Oakland, Calif.; m. John Searles Dole.

1207. x. ALEXANDER HAMILTON, b. probably ca. 1825.

1208. xi. CAROLINE, b. prob. ca. 1828; m. — Ryer.

1209. xii. THEODORE, b. prob. ca. 1832.

548. BEULAH[7] COOK, daughter of Robert Cook [240] and his wife Lydia Chattin, was born 9, 2nd month 1784 in Gloucester County, N.J. and died in 1831. She married, first, **BENJAMIN BEATTY**, and, second, **JACOB COLLINS LIPPINCOTT.** Jacob, the son of John Lippincott, was born in 1755 and died in 1844.

When she was 17 years old, Beulah embroidered a sampler which included the dates of birth of her parents, her brothers and sisters and herself, along with the motto: "This work in hands my friends may have when I am dead and in my grave" (GMNJ 29:48).

Beulah Beaty was a witness to the will of Michael Turner on 24 November 1806 (NJA 41:385).

Children, (surname **BEATTY**):

i. BENJAMIN.

(surname **LIPPINCOTT**):

ii. ROBERT.

iii. GEORGE EYRE.

iv. SAMUEL.

v. FREEDOM.

549. SIBYL[7] COOK, daughter of Robert Cook [240] and his wife Lydia Chattin, was born 9, 9th month 1787 in Gloucester County, N.J. She married 14 April 1814, possibly as his third wife, **SAMUEL SHUTE**, son of Henry and Lydia Shute (Woodbury Friends Records). His first wife, Alice, was probably Sibyl's aunt, Alice Chattin.

Sibyl Cook was a witness to the will of Michael Turner on 24 November 1806, along with her sister Beulah.

Probable children, surname **SHUTE:**

i. ROBERT.

ii. LYDIA.

iii. ELIZABETH.

iv. EDWARD.

v. ELIAS.

550. SARAH[7] COOK, daughter of Robert Cook [240] and his wife Lydia Chattin, was born 4, 7th month 1789 in Gloucester County, N.J. She married, 19 January 1814, **STACY HAZELTON**, said to have been the son of William and Abigail (Wright) Hazelton. He was born 24 February 1790 and died 22 February 1874. Sarah evidently died before 1853, when Stacy Hazelton is said to have married, second, Abigail S. French.

Children, surname **HAZELTON:**

i. ABIGAIL, b. 11 Nov. 1814, d. 14 Dec. 1882; m. William Bassett, b. 21 May 1803, d. 14 Nov. 1880.

ii. LYDIA COOK, b. 14 Nov. 1816; m. Thomas Iredell Folwell.

iii. JOHN WRIGHT, b. 9 Dec. 1819, d. 20 Dec. 1878; m. (1) 8 Oct. 1840 Martha B. Allen, (2) 17 April 1858 Abigail Showden, (3) 19 June 1873 Priscilla French.

552. ELIZABETH[7] COOK, daughter of Jesher Cook [244] and his wife Mary Rivet, was born probably in 1765 at Shrewsbury, N.J. and died after 1850.

She married, probably ca. 1784, **RICHARD TABER.** Son of Noah and Meribah (Wolcott) Taber, he was born 23 July 1762, died 3 August 1827 aged 65 years, 11 days, and is buried in the old Independent Methodist Cemetery, north of Oakhurst, (formerly Oceanville), N.J.

Richard Taber was one of the witnesses to the will of Mary Van Dyke of Shrewsbury, 5 November 1794 (NJA 38:382).

In his will dated 3 August 1825 and proved 16 August 1827, Richard Taber of Shrewsbury named his wife Elizabeth, his sons Jesse, Elisha Perkins and Lewis MacKnight, and his daughters Mary Crum, Buley Cook, Charlotte Corlis and Elizabeth Lafetra. An inventory was taken 15 August 1827.

The daughters of Elizabeth Taber were mentioned, but not by name, in the will of one Catharine Cook of Shrewsbury, dated 19 May 1835. She left to them and to the daughters of Elizabeth's sister Deborah Martin her wearing apparel and spoons marked **C R** (Monmouth Co. Wills 10272M). This Catharine has not been identified, but it is suspected that she was born Catharine Rivet.

Children, surname **TABER**, (born Shrewsbury, N.J.):

i. BEULAH, b. ca. 1785, d. 5 Sept. 1860; m. Simeon Cook [540], q.v.

ii. JOHN, b. ca. 1787, d. 24 April 1824 aged 36 yrs.

iii. CHARLOTTE, b. ca. 1790; m., as his second wife, Samuel Corlies. In his will dated 18 Feb. 1870 and proved 1 March 1871, Samuel Corlies of Ocean Township named his wife Charlotte and daughter Elizabeth, leaving to them the house "I now live in" and land; after the death of his widow the real estate was to be sold and proceeds divided in six parts and distributed to son John, daughter Beulah, granddaughters Emma and Beulah, daughters of son George, deceased; son Stephen, and daughters Elizabeth Corlies and Amanda, wife of Samuel Lane (Monmouth Co. Wills G:105).

iv. JESSE, b. ca. 1793; m. 24 Oct. 1815 Harriet Isibel, b. 22 June 1797, d. 11 Aug. 1863 ae. 66y 1m 20d.

v. ELIZABETH, b. ca. 1796; m. 9 Aug. 1821 James Lafetra.

vi. MARY, b. ca. 1800; m. (?Gardner) Crum.

vii. ELISHA PERKINS, b. 9 Jan. 1810, d. 10 Aug. 1887; m. Eleanor Jane Maps, b. 12 Oct. 1813, d. 9 March 1881.

viii. LEWIS MacKNIGHT, b. 22 Feb. 1812, d. 25 May 1888; m. Emeline ——, b. 20 March 1815, d. 17 May 1893.

553. DEBORAH7 COOK, daughter of Jasher Cook [244] and his wife Mary Rivet, was born 18 September 1766 and died after 1818 when she was named in her husband's will. She married 24 November 1785 **FRANCIS MARTAIN-RHONE**, who was born 20 May 1761, son of Charles Martain-Rhone and probably Catharine Jeffery, both of Shrewsbury, who were married at Perth Amboy, N.J. 16 February 1761 (Marriage License in Vertical File, Monmouth County Historical Association). The "Ciphering Book of Francis Martain Rhone," (manuscript, MCHA), is their family record, including information on the parents and grandparents of both Deborah and Francis, and recording also the birth of a son to Samuel Corlies and Mary Cook in 1798. The MCHA has also a Martin Bible record which states that the Rhone was dropped from the name.

The will of Catharine Cook of Shrewsbury, dated 19 May 1835, left to the daughters of Deborah Martin and Elizabeth Taber wearing apparel and spoons marked **C R** (New Jersey Wills 10272M).

On 20 December 1800, Francis Martin and wife Deborah, who signed by mark, joined John Martin and wife Rebeckah, William Martin and wife Mary, and Charles Martin and wife Hannah, all of Shrewsbury, in conveying to Joseph Covert of the same place, for $15., land there on the south side of Whale Pond Brook which had formerly belonged to Charles Martin (Monmouth Co. Deeds M:425).

Francis Martin of the township of Shrewsbury in his will dated 7 February 1818 and proved 15 April 1834 left to beloved wife Deborah the use of all personal property, it then to go to daughter Mary Martin. Son William Martin, when he became 21, was to inherit the homestead, along with "woodland left me by my father," all bounded southerly by land of Jacob Woolley, west and north by Francis Jeffery and east by George Brown, and also half of a lot of woodland on the west side of Alewife Brook. Daughter Mary was to have the other half of the woodland. To his children Jesse Martin, Hannah Holmes, Ann Martin, Mary Martin and Elizabeth Wilson, he left $10. each, Elizabeth's legacy to be divided among the others "if she herself or a legal representative does not return to this part of the country to claim it ." He appointed as executors Josiah Holmes and Jesse Martin. Witnesses were William Martin, Richard and John Jeffrey (Monmouth Co. Wills C:362).

Children, surname **MARTAIN-RHONE**, later **MARTIN**, (births and deaths from Ciphering Book; Monmouth County marriages):

i. ELIZABETH, b. 30 Dec. 1787; m. 22 March 1806 John Wilson.

ii. CATHARINE, b. 24 Aug. 1789, "departed this Life about September 14th day 1789 being Near about Three Weeks old".

iii. HANNAH, b. 27 July 1790; m. 22 Feb. 1812 Josiah Holmes.

iv. WILLIAM, b. 12 April 1792, d. 18 Sept. 1793.

v. ANN, b. 23 April 1796, d. 27 Aug. 1851 as Ann Martin.

vi. FRANCIS, b. 9 June 1800, d. 26 Aug. 1824 as Francis Martin. In his will dated 24 Aug. and proved 7 Sept. 1824, Francis Martin Jr. of Shrewsbury left $10. to his father Francis Martin, $5. each to his mother Deborah Martin and sisters Hannah and Ann, his large chest, breakfast table, ketchal and $25. to sister Mary, to brother Jesse his chest and tools, and to brother William his wearing apparel and $100. at age 21. Uncle William Martin and brother-in-law Josiah Holmes were to be executors (Monmouth Co. Wills B:407).

vii. JESSE, b. 16 Feb. 1802, d. 27 Oct. 1858.

viii. MARY, b. 16 March 1804.

ix. WILLIAM, b. 2 April 1810; m. 29 Nov. 1835 ———.

554. JESSE[7] COOK, son of Jasher Cook [244] and his wife Mary Rivet, was born probably ca. 1768 at Shrewsbury, N.J. and died after 1830 when he was listed in the census of that year in Shrewsbury.

He married 7 January 1810 **ELIZABETH HARRIS**, known as "Bessie." The daughter of George and Rebecca (Jackson) Harris, she was born ca. 1793 and died 8 January 1861. Jesse Cook and his wife are buried in Greenlawn Cemetery, West Long Branch, N.J., but there is no gravestone now standing for him.

On 29 June 1825 Jesse Cook and wife Elizabeth, of New York, deeded 18 acres in Long Branch to Alexander MacGregor, bounded by Stephen Cook, William Cook and James Cook (Monmouth Deeds L2:263). He apparently returned from New York, and was living in Shrewsbury again by 1830.

Children, (from records of Richard W. Cook; at least five oldest b. Long Branch, N.J.):

+1210. i. JESSE[8], b. 13 Oct. 1813; m. Deborah M. Tallman.

1211. ii. ELIZA JANE, b. 28 Jan. 1817 [?1815], d. 5 Feb. 1902; m. at the First Methodist Church of Long Branch, 19 July 1840, William McWhood of New York, b. 2 Dec. 1811, d. 5 July 1889. She is buried Greenlawn Cemetery.

+1212. iii. STEWARD, b. 18 Jan. 1818; m. (1) Anna Maria Brown; (2) Lydia (West) White.

1213. iv. Daughter, b. ca. 1820, possibly HARRIET COOK of Long Branch who m. at the First Methodist Church, 22 March 1838, Joel Collins of Middletown. Harriet Collins of Tinton Falls in her will dated 9 June 1893 and proved 11 Aug. 1893 named her nephew David A. Walling and his wife Sarah A. (Monmouth Wills X:78).

+1214. v. JOHN, b. 1823; m. Hannah G. Gardner.

1215. vi. GEORGE WILLIAM, b. prob. ca. 1828, d. young, drowned in Shrewsbury River.

556. NATHANIEL[7] COOK, son of James Cook [245] and his wife Athalia, was born probably ca. 1773 at Shrewsbury, N.J. and died 29 December 1851 at Long Branch, N.J. He married in Monmouth County, 2 March 1797, **MERIBAH JACKSON**, probably the daughter of Nathan and Meribah Jackson. She was born ca. 1777 and died before 1850.

Salter in his History of Monmouth and Ocean Counties, page 393, mentions in connection with the Potter Church that a house and lot were sold to the Methodists by Nathaniel Cook of Monmouth County, by deed dated 7 November 1809.

The 1850 census lists Nathaniel Cook of Ocean Township, aged 70, as head of a household which included Bernaddus Vorhies, farmer, and his family.

Nathaniel Cook of Long Branch signed his mark to his will dated 6 February 1851 and proved 13 January 1852. To daughter Cornelia, wife of Van Nodis [sic] Voris, he left "the house in which I live ... with two acres of land attached and one acre of woodland and my cow"; to grandson William Cook, son of deceased daughter Susan, he left two acres of land; to daughter Elizabeth, wife of James Pool, one acre plus three acres of woodland; to daughter Catharine, wife of Lemuel Henry, two acres; to son Brittain $5., and to granddaughter Maria Voris, $5. He named his friend John N. Emmons executor (Monmouth Wills F:115).

By deed dated 26 April 1853, Benattis Vorhees and wife Cornelia of Ocean Township, both of whom signed their marks, and William H. Cook and wife Mary Ann of Ocean Township sold to William H. Slocum two lots of woodland, about one acre apiece, which had been devised to Cornelia and William H. Cook by the will of Nathaniel Cook of Ocean Township (Monmouth Deeds F6:452).

Children:

1216. i. CORNELIA[8], b. ca. 1799; res. Ocean Township 1853; m. (1) 9 Jan. 1816 Charles Maxson, (2) Bernardes/Benottis Voorhees. They had a daughter, Maria Voorhees, named in the will of her grandfather.

+1217. ii. SUSAN, b. probably ca. 1804.

1218. iii. ELIZABETH, b. probably ca. 1808; m. James Pool.

1219. iv. BRITTAIN, b. probably ca. 1812; said to have been a sailor and to have d. unmarried.

+1220. v. CATHARINE, b. 14 May 1816; m. Elemuel P. Henry.

1221. vi. JOHN, b. probably ca. 1820, d. 4 Aug. 1832 of cholera.

565. EDWARD[7] COOK, son of Joseph Cook [249] and his wife Charity, was born in 1796 at Shrewsbury, N.J. and died there in 1866. He married 22 January 1816 **ELIZABETH RIVELY**, born 1798, who died 1858.

Edward Cook of Shrewsbury Township and his wife Betsey, both of whom signed their marks, on 28 February 1816 deeded to Michael Mapps the land adjoining the graveyard on the road from Eatontown to the sea, this being part of the land willed to him by his father Joseph Cook, deceased. Then on 4 March 1816 Edward Cook and his wife Elizabeth sold to Phillip Dennis part of a tract in Shrewsbury Township willed to Edward by his father Joseph (Monmouth Deeds Y:565,662).

Children, (born Shrewsbury, N.J.):

1222. i. JOSEPH, b. ca. 1817; m. 21 April 1834 Susan A. Price. Susan Cook, of Long Branch, m. (2) 5 Oct. 1875, John Blair of Oceanport and is said to have been living 20 July 1894, aged ca. 82 years, at Greenport, Long Island, N.Y. Joseph and Susan had one daughter, b. ca. 1842 at Eatontown Landing, who d. 18 Aug. 1849 at Long Branch. He may be the Joseph Cook, 32, stagedriver, who in the 1850 census was listed with the family of Nathan Woolley. The biographical sketch of his brother Allen in History of Monmouth and Ocean Counties states that Joseph "went west many years ago."

+1223. ii. ALLEN RIVELY[8], b. 25 Aug. 1818; m. Deborah (Fields) Woolley.

566. SAMUEL[7] COOK, probable son of Samuel Cook [250] and his wife Sarah Edwards, was born 12 September 1790 at Shrewsbury, N.J. and died 9 January 1858 aged 67 years, 3 months and 28 days.

He married, 9 October 1815, **MARY BRITTON**, who was born ca. 1795 and died between 1850 and 1858. Samuel is buried in Greenlawn Cemetery, West Long Branch, N.J., and presumably his wife is also, although no stone for her has been found.

In the 1850 census for Ocean Township, Samuel Cook is listed as a farmer with 36 acres valued at $3000.

On 25 January 1858, "Samuel Cook being deceased," George W. Cook and wife Mary B., and Hubbard Howland and wife Ann, all of Ocean Township, deeded property on the road from Eatontown to Smoky Pond, including the homestead premises, for one dollar to Catherine Garriel, wife of Francis Garriel, Sarah Howland, wife of Henry Howland, and Deborah, wife of William L. Brown, all of Monmouth County (Monmouth Deeds X6:127).

Children:

1224. i. CATHERINE[8], b. ca. 1816, d. 18 July 1869, ae. 54, at Rumson (Monmouth Inquirer obit.); of Eatontown when she m. 5 Jan. 1841 Francis Gariel of Rumson (records of First Methodist Church, West Long Branch).

1225. ii. SARAH, b. ca. 1820; m. Henry W. Howland 19 Jan. 1843 (ibid.).

+1226. iii. ANN, b. ca. 1822; m. Hubbard Howland.

+1227. iv. GEORGE WASHINGTON, b. 25 March 1824; m. Mary Brown Bennett.

1228. v. DEBORAH BRITTON, b. ca. 1827; m. William L. Brown 3 July 1847, evidently in a double wedding with her brother George.

569. SARAH[7] COOK, daughter of Green Cook [258] and his wife Rhoda Harker, was born 29 August 1776 in New Jersey and died 8 September 1855 at Harmar, Ohio.

She married, 10 October 1799, **GILBERTHORPE EARL**, who was born 19 June 1772 and died 19 January 1851 at Massilon, Ohio. (The Monmouth County marriage record gives their names as Sally Cook and Jos. Tharp Carle.)

Children, surname **EARLE**, (see also GMNJ 9:39-40):

i. SARAH BRITTON, b. 21 July 1800, d. 8 Sept. 1875 Harmar, Ohio; m. (1) William Gardner, (2) Henry Fearing.

ii. JOHN, b. 14 Jan. 1803, d. 8 Jan. 1855.

iii. THOMAS, b. 16 May 1805, d. 27 March 1885.

iv. HANNAH, b. 26 July 1807. d. 17 July 1883 Harmar, Ohio; m. 23 Oct. 1832 William Harlow Chapin.

v. FRANCES, b. 12 Sept. 1809, d. 26 Feb. 1879 Marietta, Ohio; m. (1) Gardner Field, (2) Edward T. Clark.

vi. GILBERTHORPE, b. 3 Feb. 1812 Massilon, Ohio; m. Marietta Thomas.

vii. REBECCA COOK, b. 7 Nov. 1814 Massilon, Ohio, d. 9 Oct. 1889 Marietta.

viii. WILLIAM COOK, b. 23 May 1817 Massilon, Ohio, d. Toledo; m. Harriet Wheeler.

ix. BRITTON COOK, b. 15 Dec. 1819, d. 18 Oct. 1823.

575. JAMES[7] COOK, son of Green Cook [258] and his wife Rhoda Harker, was born 10 August 1793 at Shrewsbury, N.J. and died 16 December 1877 at Toms River, N.J. His gravestone gives his age as 84 years, 4 months and 6 days.

He married ca. 1822 **ELIZABETH MORRIS CURTIS**, who was born 1801 and died 24 September 1862, aged 60 years, 10 months and 13 days. They are buried in the Riverside Cemetery, at the corner of Route 9 and Old Freehold Road, north of Toms River, N.J.

They evidently lived for a few years in Philadelphia, which is given in later records as the birthplace of their eldest son. In the census of 1830 for Dover Township, Monmouth County, James is listed as having two boys under 5 years, one between 5 and 10, one man between 20 and 30, one man between 30 and 40, one man 40 to 50, and a girl under 5, two girls between 10 and 15, and one woman between 20 and 30 years. The men 20 to 30 and 40 to 50 and the two girls 10 to 15 have not been identified, but may have been James' brother Silas and his children.

In a series on Ocean County families for the New Jersey Courier of 7 June 1882, historian Edwin Salter mentioned "the late James Cook, an aged and esteemed citizen of Toms River ... bought the place known as Cooks farm or plantation, which had probably formerly been owned by Joseph Salter."

On 7 June 1861 James Cook and wife Elizabeth made a deed of gift to their daughter Sarah E. Borden of a lot in the village of Toms River, adjoining the Court House lot on Washington Street. On 26 July 1864 James Cook deeded to his son John I. Cook a piece of land in Toms River (Ocean Co. Deeds 23:47; 30:253).

James Cook of Toms River in his will dated 23 December 1873 and proved 27 December 1877 left to his sons Britton C. Cook and James M. Cook the notes of hand which they had given him in 1873, and to granddaughter Elizabeth Borden, daughter of Sarah Borden, $200., and directed that the residue of his estate be divided equally among his children, Robert C. Cook, Matilda K. Ivins, John I. Cook, Sarah E. Borden, and Frances Cowdrick (Ocean Co. Wills 2:107).

Children:

+1229. i. BRITTON C.[8], b. 29 Nov. 1823; m. Delilah Cowdrick.

1230. ii. MATILDA K., b. March 1825; m. — Ivins. The 1900 census lists her in the household of her brother Britton.

+1231. iii. ROBERT C., b. ca. 1827; m. Louisa A. Drew.

+1232. iv. JOHN I., b. ca. 1829; m. Sarah C. ——.

1233. v. SARAH E., b. ca. 1830; m. 31 Dec. 1851 Ten Brook Borden, son of William D. Borden, b. ca. 1823. Both were of Toms River (Monmouth County Marriages). They had a daughter, Elizabeth Borden, named in the will of her grandfather in 1873.

1234. vi. GEORGE T., b. 1834, d. 28 Dec. 1860 ae. 26y 3m; buried with parents.

+1235. vii. FRANCES E., b. 27 June 1837, d. 3 Dec. 1923; m. Cornelius Cowdrick.

1236. viii. JAMES MUNROE, b. ca. 1842; living 1877.

577. JOSEPH[7] COOK, son of Green Cook [258] and his wife Rhoda Harker, was born 6 March 1800 at Shrewsbury, N.J. and died 8 March 1876, aged 76 years and 2 days. He and his wife are buried in the Cedar Grove Cemetery, Dover Township, Ocean County, N.J. (GMNJ 48:101). He married 6 October 1823 **ELIZABETH APPLEGATE**, daughter of Daniel and Elizabeth Applegate, born 10 November 1799, who died 8 March 1886. For a listing of the heirs of Daniel Applegate, see Monmouth Deeds S3:133, dated 17 July 1837.

Joseph Cook is listed in Freehold Township in the 1840 census. In 1850 he was a farmer in Jackson Township with real estate valued at $5000.

Children, (from family Bible of Sarah Cook Thompson):

+1237. i. DANIEL[8], b. 18 March 1824; m. Sarah M. Clayton.

+1238. ii. JAMES G., b. 22 March 1826; m. Margaret P. Preston.

+1239. iii. BRITTON CHARLES, b. 13 Sept. 1827; m. Lettes Miller.

1240. iv. MATILDA, b. 13 May 1829; m. Hendrick Layton.

1241. v. ELIZABETH B., b. 4 July 1831, d. 1 Nov. 1904; m. 25 Dec. 1850 James Henry Stillwell, b. 1824, son of Jeremiah Stillwell. Children listed in Stillwell Genealogy 4:38.

1242. vi. RHODA, b. 17 Aug. 1834, d. 28 April 1864.

1243. vii. ESTHER, b. 3 Sept. 1837, d. 5 Nov. 1849.

581. RICHARD[7] COOK, son of Thomas Cook [271] and his wife Rachel Borden, was born 27 February 1784 at Shrewsbury, N.J. and is said to have died 10 December 1825. He married at Mansfield, Burlington County, N.J., 13 February 1811, **ELIZABETH SHREVE**, daughter of Job and Elizabeth (Gauntt) Shreve, born 27 October 1789. Job Shreve of Mansfield Township in his will dated 12 March 1818 and proved 20 August 1825 included the name of his daughter Elizabeth Cook (Trenton probate file 13567 C). The Shreve-White Genealogy states that she died in 1853 in England; the date may be correct, but the same source claims that Richard Cook was born in England, which is known to be an error.

Shrewsbury Friends Records show that Richard Cook received a certificate to the Chesterfield Meeting on 9, 1st month 1800, he then being apprenticed to William Cook [?272]. He was received by Philadelphia Meeting 28, 1st month 1823 on certificate from Northern District, and was disowned 24, 3rd month 1825 for paying military fines in lieu of personal service (Hinshaw II).

Children, (born Mansfield, N.J.; see Shreve-White Genealogy, p. 95):

+1244. i. RACHEL[8], b. 28 July 1811; m. Mellis S. Tilton.

1245. ii. THOMAS, b. 13 Oct. 1815, d. unmarried.

1246. iii. ELIZA ANN, b. 4 Feb. 1818, d. 6 Oct. 1872 unmarried; buried Fair Hill (Hinshaw II:789).

+1247. iv. SARAH ANN, b. 1 Dec. 1821; m. Abram Zelley Shreve.

+1248. v. GULIELMA MARIA SPRINGETT PENN, b. 14 Feb. 1824; m. George D. Jones.

+1249. vi. WILLIAM, b. probably 1826; m. Julia Hance.

583. SARAH[7] COOK, daughter of Thomas Cook [271] and his wife Rachel Borden, was born, a twin, 21 September 1787 and died 5 October 1861.

She married 7 January 1808 **THOMAS SHERMAN**, son of Thomas and Mary (Van Note) Sherman, born 21 October 1783 at Manasquan, died 28 July 1861 at Long Branch, N.J. They are buried in the Rumson Burying Ground, Rumson Road and Conover Lane, Rumson, N.J.

Children, surname **SHERMAN** (R. V. Sherman, New England Shermans, p. 425):

i. CHARLES, b. 15 Nov. 1808, d. 5 Aug. 1810.

ii. BENJAMIN BORDEN, b. 8 Nov. 1810; m. Cornelia Matilda Lewis.

iii. RACHEL COOK, b. 9 Jan. 1813; m. John F. White.

iv. THOMAS COOK, b. 13 June 1815; m. Ann Lane.

v. ANN, b. 20 Sept. 1817; m. Douglas Tallman.

vi. SARAH DeBOW, b. 7 Dec. 1819; m. Henry Eldred.

vii. MARY V. (twin), b. 15 Jan. 1822, d. 14 June 1898 unmarried.

viii. REBECCA (twin), b. 15 Jan. 1822, d. 21 Feb. 1824.

ix. RICHARD COOK, b. 7 Sept. 1827; m. Louise North.

586. THOMAS[7] COOK, son of Thomas Cook [271] and his wife Rachel Borden, was born 11 June 1793 at Howell, N.J. and died 21 October 1872 in Brick Township, Ocean County, N.J. According to the Steen records, Thomas kept a boarding house at Point Pleasant, continued later by his son Thomas.

He married at Shrewsbury Friends Meeting House, 13 December 1821, **ANN (WILLIAMS) ARNOLD**, daughter of Israel and Bathsheba (Woodmansee) Williams of Shrewsbury and widow of John Arnold. She was born 7 August 1797 and died 5 April 1883, aged 85 years, 7 months and 29 days. They are buried in the Old Friends Churchyard at Squan near Manasquan, N.J.

The 1850 census of Brick Township listed Thomas Cook as a farmer with real estate valued at $13,000. Edwin Salter, in a series on Ocean County families for the New Jersey Courier, on 7 June 1882 noted that "Thomas Cook of Brick Township, an aged member of the Society of Friends, was President, in 1850, of the first political convention held in the county" (clippings, NYGBS).

Thomas Cook of Brick Township in his will dated 7 June 1872 and proved 21 December 1872 named his wife Ann, sons Ebenezer, Joseph H. and Lewis P., daughters Rachel, deceased, and her daughter Phebe Pharo, Mary Baily wife of Elisha W. Baily, Susan C. White wife of Robert White, Hannah V.W. Finch, wife of Richard Finch, Caroline V. Sanborn, wife of Nestor Sanborn, and Sarah Cook, and his stepson John Arnold (Ocean County Wills 1:424).

Children, (recorded Shrewsbury Friends Records; see Stillwell 1:365-366):

+1250. i. EBENEZER[8], b. 26 Sept. 1822; m. Sarah Thomas Allen.

+1251. ii. RACHEL W., b. 26 March 1824; m. Robert Pharo.

+1252. iii. JOSEPH H. (twin), b. 27 July 1825; m. Ann Pharo.

1253. iv. RICHARD (twin), b. 27 July 1825, d. probably young.

1254. v. MARY ANN, b. 8 Jan. 1829; m. Elisha Wilson Baily; res. 1898 Christiana, Pa.

1255. vi. WILLIAM W. (Capt.), b. 21 Sept. 1830, d. Oct. 1865; m. 14 June 1860 Sallie S. Tallman, by Thos. Throckmorton, Justice. Capt. William W. Cook with his wife and their children WILLIAM EDGAR[9] and SARAH MATILDA sailed from Philadelphia for New Orleans 21, 10th month 1865 in the barque William Van Name and were never heard from again.

+1256. vii. LEWIS PALESKIE (Capt.), b. 17 Aug. 1832; m. Laura Turner.

+1257. viii. SUSAN B. P., b. 21 Sept. 1834; m. Robert B. White.

1258. ix. SARAH SHERMAN, b. 10 March 1837, d. 30 Dec. 1898; buried Old Friends Churchyard, Squan. Heirs living in 1898 are named in the petition for administration of the estate of Sarah S. Cook of Brooklyn, N.Y.: sister Mary A. Baily, wife of Elisha W. Baily of Christiana, Lancaster County, Pa.; sister Caroline V. Sanborn, petitioner; brother Ebenezer, deceased, and his children Cornelius W. S. Cook, whose wife was Cornelia, and Charles C. Cook, who was unmarried; sister Susan C. White, deceased, late wife of Robert B. White, and her daughter Mary A. Billings, wife of Chas. W. Billings of Hoboken, N.J.; brother Joseph H. Cook, deceased, and his children Charles Carol Cook and John Horace Cook, both unmarried and living at 3107 North 15th Street, Philadelphia, and Anne Matilda Benham, wife of Dr. R. Bruce Benham, Capt. and Assistant Surgeon U.S.Army, Bland, New Mexico; brother Lewis P. Cook, deceased, and his daughters Elizabeth D. Lament, widow, of the Hotel Luzerne, Chicago, Matilda Eldred Hickling, wife of Chas. W. Hickling of Brooklyn and Anita Cecil Williams, wife of Walter E. Williams of Washington, D.C.; sister Hannah B. W. Finch, deceased, and her son

William Y. Finch, M.D., unmarried, of Brooklyn; and sister Rachel Pharo, deceased, and her daughter Phebe, deceased, late wife of Edward S. Lowry, and her grandson Robert Pharo Lowry, a minor over 14 years of age, of Philadelphia (Ocean Co. Adm. Pet. 1:329).

+1259. x. HANNAH B. W., b. 20 Nov. 1840; m. Richard L. H. Finch.

1260. xi. CAROLINE VIRGINIA, b. 18 Sept. 1843; m. at her father's house in Point Pleasant, 14 June 1870, Nestor Sanborn of New York City, son of Nestor Houghton and Lydia (Starbuck) Sanborn. Caroline is said to have been an artist, living at one time in Brooklyn, N.Y.

588. JOSEPH HARRISON[7] COOK, son of William Cook [272] and his wife Diadamia Harrison, was born 10 November 1789 in Monmouth County, N.J. and died 9 May 1851, probably in Bordentown, N.J. He married **ABIGAIL EMLEY**, who was born 18 January 1798, daughter of John and Hannah (?Stokes) Emley, and died 6 September 1859.

Joseph H. Cook of the City of Bordentown, in a weak, diseased state of body, made his will 7 May 1851 and it was proved 7 June following. He asked that all his real estate be sold, and left one third of the income of the estate to his wife Abigail, together with such articles of household and kitchen furniture she might wish, a horse and carriage, and a milch cow if she desired it. The rest of the estate was to be divided between his three children: Caroline, William, and John E. Cook, equally when each became 21. He left his medical books, surgical instruments, family Bible, and watch to son William; his other books were to be divided between his daughter and son William. Caroline also received two good feather beds, and each son one, with a sufficiency of bedding therefore. Beloved wife Abigail and cousin Emly Olden were named executors. The inventory, excluding real estate, came to $8240.79 (N.J. Will 15655C).

Children:

1261. i. CHARLES[8], b. before Oct. 1835 when he was named in the will of his grandmother, Diadamia Cook, d. before May 1851, date of father's will.

1262. ii. CAROLINE, b. 16 April 1832, d. 1876 unmarried. Caroline Cook of the City of Bordentown in her will dated 15 Nov. and proved 4 Dec. 1876 named Mahlon Hutchinson executor and left to Sarah C. Brown one dozen silver tea spoons, to Rebecca McGuinnis her gold watch and chain and $150., and the residue to her aunt Hannah Emley (N.J. Wills 18376 C).

1263. iii. WILLIAM, b. 1 April 1834, d. prob. 15 Jan. 1864.

1264. iv. JOHN EMLEY, b. 16 Aug. 1835, d. 22 Dec. 1861.

1265. v. ANNA LOUISA, b. 20 Aug. 1837, d. 12 Sept. 1840.

592. WILLIAM[7] COOK, son of Jacob Cook [273] and his wife Joannah Williams, was born 23 October 1770 at Chesterfield, N.J. and died 13 April 1795.

His wife was **ELIZABETH** ——, whose maiden name has not been found. She may be the Elizabeth Cook who died 29 July 1838, aged 69 years, and is buried in the Grandin Plot, Bethlehem Presbyterian Church, Old Cemetery.

In the 1792 list of the Hunterdon Militia, William Cook is shown as from Bethlehem Township, exempt (GMNJ 9:107).

Child, (from GSNJ Family Bible No. 463):

1266. i. NANCY[8], b. 19, 5th mo. 1794. She is named in the will of her grandfather, Jacob Cook, who left to her £3.

594. JOHN ABBOTT[7] COOK, son of Jacob Cook [273] and his wife Joannah Williams, was born 23 September 1775. He married 16 December 1798 **ELIZABETH ABLE** (Hunterdon Co. marriage record), the daughter of Mathias and Mary Able. She died before 19 February 1829 when her father in his will of that date named her as deceased.

Mathias Able of the township of Kingwood, Hunterdon County, in his will dated 19 February 1829 and proved 20 June 1837 left to the six children of his daughter Elizabeth Cook, deceased, one fourth part of all his lands and personal estate. The will is quoted in full in Cook's Crier, Vol. 4, No. 3, (Sept. 1972), pp. 363-365.

Children, (first three births from GSNJ Family Bible No. 463):

1267. i. WILLIAM[8], b. 2 Oct. 1799.

1268. ii. MARY, b. 23 April 1802, d. 17 June 1855, unmarried; buried Grandin Cemetery, Hunterdon Co., N.J. Mary Cook of Union Township signed her mark to her will dated 2 Dec. 1853 and proved 18 July 1855, naming her brother Jacob Cook, who was to be executor, and his daughter Mary Jane, under 18; her brother Edmand or Edman Cook, her sister-in-law Amy Cook, wife of Edman Cook, and their daughter Mary Elizabeth, under 18 (Hunterdon Wills 9:425).

+1269. iii. EDMUND WILLIAMS, b. 11 July 1804; m. Amy Hyde.

1270. iv. ABLE, b. perhaps ca. 1806.

1271. v. JOANNA, b. 1808, d. 22 Sept. 1872 ae. 64y 8m 17d; m. Morris D. Rodenbaugh, b. 1804, d. 23 July 1872 ae. 68y 3m 17d. They are buried in Bethlehem Presbyterian Old Cemetery. He d. intestate; Elizabeth D. Hyde of Hunterdon Co. was appointed administratrix 10 Sept. 1872 (Hunterdon Adm. 6:265). Lawson, writing ca. 1902, stated they had one child then living.

+1272. vi. JACOB, b. 3 June 1813; m. Sarah Ann McClary.

595. RACHEL[7] COOK, daughter of Jacob Cook [273] and his wife Joannah Williams, was born 28 December 1777 at Chesterfield, N.J. and died 10 February 1854.

She married 26 December 1801 **CHRISTY LITTLE**, son of Thomas and Esther (Christy) Little, born 11 September 1761, who died 17 October 1850. They are buried in the Grandin Cemetery, Hunterdon Co., N.J.

Christy Little of Franklin Township in his will dated 11 April 1846 and proved 28 November 1850 named his wife Rachel, his three daughters: Esther, wife of John Opdycke, Mahala, wife of George Byson, and Thirsey Little; grandson Christy Little Opdycke; and sons Daniel and Sedgwick Little who were to be executors (Hunterdon Co. Wills 9:14-16).

Rachel Little of Alexander Township in her will dated 8 April 1852 and proved 4 March 1854 named her daughters Mahaley Byson and Thursay Taylor and five granddaughters under age twenty: Rachel Opdycke, Mary Opdycke, Catherine Byson, Elizabeth Little and Margaret Ann Little. Her son-in-law George Besson was appointed executor (ibid., 9:270).

Children, surname **LITTLE**, (from Lawson; see also James P. Snell, History of Hunterdon and Somerset Counties, pages 434 and 435):

i. CHARLES, b. 16 Sept. 1802.

ii. JOANNA, b. 29 April 1804, d. 1819; buried Grandin Cemetery.

iii. ESTHER, b. 9 March 1806; m. John Opdycke.

iv. ADELAIDE, b. 27 Dec. 1807.

v. DANIEL, b. 27 March 1810; m. Maria Hoff. In 1892 he travelled alone to the World's Fair in Chicago, and in 1902 was living on the same estate where he was born (Lawson).

vi. SEDGWICK, b. 5 April 1812.

vii. MAHALA, b. 25 July 1814; m. George Besson or Byson.

viii. THIRSEY, b. 12 Dec. 1817; m. William Taylor.

596. LYDIA[7] COOK, daughter of Jacob Cook [273] and his wife Joannah Williams, was born 7 December 1779 at Chesterfield, N.J., and died in 1861. She married ca. 1799 **PETER WAGGONER.** They are buried in the Grandin Cemetery, Hunterdon County, N.J.

Children, surname **WAGGONER,** (from GSNJ Family Bible No. 463 and Lawson):

i. WILLIAM, b. 19 April 1800; Lawson stated he married three times and had one child.

ii. JOANNA, b. 14 April 1801; m. — Rounsaville; one child.

iii. ABRAHAM, b. 17 June 1804.

iv. EFFIE, b. 18 Sept. 1806; m. Jacob M. Baulby.

v. SUSAN; m. — Ellis.

vi. LYDIA.

vii. JOHN; m. ——; two children.

viii. PETER, d. 1891; m. ——; two sons and two daughters.

598. ANNA[7] COOK, daughter of Jacob Cook [273] and his wife Joannah Williams, was born 3 April 1784 at Chesterfield, N.J. She married ca. 1803 **WILLIAM QUICK.**

Children, surname **QUICK**, (from GSNJ Family Bible No. 463 and Lawson):

i. SALLYANN, b. 27 Jan. 1804.

ii. ELIZABETH, b. 3 Sept. 1806.

iii. WILLIAM.

iv. JACOB.

v. JOANNA.

vi. SUSAN.

599. LUCY[7] COOK, daughter of Jacob Cook [273] and his wife Joannah Williams, was born 2 December 1786. She married ca. 1803 **GARRET BODINE,** who was born 7 October 1783. They are said by Lawson to have moved to Pennsylvania ca. 1820.

Children, surname **BODINE**, (from Lawson):

i. JOHN, b. 28 Sept. 1804.

ii. THEOPHILUS, b. 17 March 1807, d. 1875 Easton, Pa.

iii. JACOB, b. 10 June 1809.

iv. GEORGE, b. 18 Aug. 1812.

v. SARAH, b. 16 April 1816.

vi. ANNA, b. 9 Aug. 1819, d. West Liberty, Ohio; m. Abram DeRemer, b.

2 Dec. 1827, d. after 1900 when living West Liberty with a son. They had two sons and a daughter. As a girl, Anna lived for a time with her aunt Elizabeth (Cook) Fleming in Alexandria Township, N.J.

vii. CHARLES, b. 14 March 1821, d. 1900; m. (1) Hannah Amerman, (2) Susan C. (Philhower) Prall. Children, by first wife: ISAAC, m. Charlotte Call; ELIZABETH, m. Fred Amerman; WESLEY, m. Anna Davenport; (by second wife): JOHN, m. Carrie Angleman; MINNIE, m. Amos Hoffman.

viii. HORATIO, b. 21 April 1824, d. 17 Sept. 1883; m. 10 July 1855 Annette (Conklin) Search, b. 9 April 1821, d. 14 Dec. 1902 Zanesville, Ohio. Lawson wrote that Horatio "studied Latin while a plowman, and in a few weeks mastered the grammar ... studied medicine in Ohio," and also that he was a manufacturer of earthen pottery at Zanesville. Annette was a widow with five children when they were married. They had children: SEDORA JANE, b. 26 May 1856, d. 10 July 1861; GEORGE HOMER, b. 23 Sept. 1884, m. Anna Bodine; GREENBURY WALTON, b. 9 Jan. 1864, d. 16 Nov. 1896; and MARY ALICE, b. 13 Sept. 1867, m. William Abele 21 June 1900; she provided Lawson with information on the family.

601. THOMAS[7] COOK, son of Job Cook [274] and his wife Mary Warrick, was born ca. 1773 in New Jersey and is said to have died in Michigan.

He married, probably ca. 1803, **ELIZABETH/BETSEY WHITE**, daughter of Joseph White. She was born 24 August 1783 and died in 1884 at Layton, Michigan.

In 1850 Thomas and Elizabeth were listed in the census in Newton Township, Trumbull County, Ohio. For more on this family, see Genealogy and History of the Descendants of Mercy Shreve and James White by L. P. Allen (Greenfield, Ill., 1897).

While no positive proof has been found that Thomas was son of Job Cook, this seems the most likely identification. Family tradition claims that Job had a son Thomas, and the dates and birthplace for this one are right, as is the Ohio location; he and Betsey named their second son Job, the first having been named for her father.

Children, (b. Green Township, Columbiana Co., Ohio; see Shreve-White Genealogy):

+1273. i. JOSEPH W.[8], b. 4 Feb. 1804; m. Rebecca Moore.

+1274. ii. JOB, b. 3 June 1806; m. Rachel Taylor.

+1275. iii. ISRAEL, b. 19 March 1809; m. Minerva McFall.

+1276. iv. NANCY, b. 24 Dec. 1811; m. Joseph Robison.

+1277. v. MARY ANN, b. 10 Oct. 1814; m. John W. Bradley.

1278. vi. THOMAS, b. 17 April 1817, d. 1 Sept. 1857, unmarried, in Newton Township, Trumbull Co., Ohio.

1279. vii. EDWARD, b. 29 Sept. 1819, d. 1851, unmarried, Meigs Co., Ohio.

+1280. viii. ELIZA, b. 27 March 1822; m. Britton Force.

+1281. ix. AMOS, b. 3 April 1824; m. Lydia M. Brown.

+1282. x. ALFRED, b. 17 May 1827; m. (1) Elsie Brown, (2) Mary E. Brown, (3) Olive M. Niles.

1283. xi. OLIVE, b. 11 July [?1831], d. unmarried June 1850 in Trumbull Co. of diabetes, aged 18 yrs (1850 Ohio Mortality Schedule).

604. JACOB[7] COOK, son of Job Cook [274] and his wife Mary Warrick, was born perhaps ca. 1778 in Burlington County, N.J. and died probably in the spring of 1829 in Columbiana County, Ohio.

He married **KETURAH** ——, who was living in Trumbull County, Ohio, in April 1833 when she sold land there.

Jacob died intestate. On 29 April 1829, guardianship of Jacob Cook, Cittury Cook, Joshua Cook and Warrick Cook, minor orphans of Jacob Cook, was given to John Teeters, with Wilson Teeters and Henry Roller as bondsmen (Columbiana County estate record 1168). Records of the estate list payments from 22 June 1829 to 16 July 1830 to "those entitled to distribution": Rebecca Cook, John Teeters, guardian &c [sic], William Callihan Jr., John Cook, Job Cook, and Ketturah Cook, widow (Columbiana Co. Probate File 1078).

William Cook Sr. and wife Elizabeth on 15, 8th month, 1829 deeded land in Columbiana County to Citturah Cook, and on 4 April 1833 Kitturah Cook, then of Trumbull County, sold this same land to Peter and Levi Dutton (Columbiana Co. Deeds 12:585; 18:285).

Children, (from probate record; Columbiana County marriages):

1284. i. REBECCA[8], b. perhaps 1800.

1285. ii. ELIZABETH, b. perhaps 1802, d. before 1850; m. 16 Sept. 1823 William Callahan, b. ca. 1801 in Pennsylvania; he apparently m. (2) Nancy ——, b. ca. 1799 in Pennsylvania, who was his wife in 1850 in Green Township, Columbiana Co. Children listed then, surname **Callahan:** SUSANNA, 26; HANNAH, 22; MARY C., 19; HENRY, 17; JESSE, 15; REBECCA, 13; BENJAMIN, 11; and MINERVA J., 7, some perhaps by second wife.

1286. iii. JOHN, b. perhaps 1804; probably m. 2 July 1824 Matilda Baker.

1287. iv. JOB, b. perhaps 1806; probably m. 22 April 1839 Mary A. Swem.

1288. v. JACOB, b. perhaps ca. 1808; probably m. in Trumbull Co. 29 Nov. 1832 Mary Ann Robason.

+1289. vi. KETURAH, b. ca. 1810; m. her cousin Joel Cook, [1292], q.v.

1290. vii. JOSHUA, b. perhaps ca. 1812.

+1291. viii. WARRICK, b. perhaps 1816; probably m. in Trumbull Co. 28 April 1836 Ann Cline; ? m. (2) Susanna ——.

606. JOB[7] COOK, son of Job Cook [274] and his wife Mary Warrick, was born 6 September 1789 in Burlington County, N.J. and died 21 December 1855, aged 66 years, in Perry Township, Columbiana County, Ohio.

He married in Columbiana County, 1 May 1809, **MARY MOORE**, who was born 16 January 1789 in New Jersey, the daughter of John Moore, and died 4 September 1873, aged 84 years. They are buried in Hope Cemetery, Salem, Ohio. The Columbiana County marriage record reads,

I certify that on May the 1st AD 1809 Personaly appeared Job Cook & Mary More and where Joined in the holy bands of matrimony by me ... Jacob Cook.
Recorded 27th June 1809 Reasin Beall - Clerk.

The line breaks between "More" and the word "and", at the edge of a ragged page, and this has caused some confusion, with Mary's name sometimes transcribed as "Moreland." She was probably a sister of the Rynear Moore appearing in Columbiana County records. The Jacob Cook who married them was not Job's brother; there were at least three Jacob Cooks in Columbiana County at that time.

Job Cook died intestate. Thomas Kennett was appointed administrator with bond dated 5 January 1856. A receipt was given 31 October 1857 by the son Henry Cook, and another 1 February 1857 by John W. Fawcett, guardian of the grandson

Thomas J. Cook. The records indicate payments to next of kin including Alva Sheets for his wife, D. S. Kelty and wife, Mary Cook, Isaac H. Levan and wife, Jacob Smitley and wife, Henry Cook, Joel Cook, Rinear Cook, Theophilus Cook, Jesse Cook and Henry Zimmerman as guardian of the minor children of Maria Zimmerman (Columbiana Co. Probate 4348).

Children, (Bible record in Cook's Crier, 1:1 [March 1969], p. 7):

+1292. i. JOEL[8], b. 31 May 1810; m. (1) Keturah Cook, (2) Esther Mead.

+1293. ii. RINEAR, b. 1 Aug. 1811; m. Almira G. ——.

+1294. iii. HENRY, b. 16 Aug. 1813; m. (1) Mary J. Taylor, (2) Fannie Artwell.

1295. iv. ELIZABETH, b. 22 April 1815; m. — Shilander.

1296. v. MARIA, b. 25 Dec. 1816, d. before 1857; m. 1 Feb. 1840 Henry Zimmerman, who d. 17 Sept. 1886 ae. 69y 5m 12d and is buried in Hope Cemetery, Salem.

+1297. vi. ISAIAH, b. 3 April 1818; m. Deborah ——.

+1298. vii. JESSE, b. 23 Aug. 1820; m. (1) Rachel Gillingham, (2) Mary A. Ryan.

1299. viii. SARAH ANN, b. 7 Nov. 1823; m. 22 Sept. 1842 Jacob Smitley. She is said to have d. in West Unity, Williams Co., Ohio.

+1300. ix. HESTER/ESTHER, b. 26 May 1825; m. David S. Kelty.

+1301. x. THEOPHILUS, b. 24 Dec. 1826; m. Ruth Ann Wilcox(en).

+1302. xi. MATILDA, b. 21 Aug. 1828; m. Alva Sheets.

+1303. xii. JANE, b. 8 March 1831; m. Isaac H. Levan.

611. WILLIAM[7] COOK, son of Joseph Cook [279] and his wife Mary Reeve, was born in January 1794 and died at Pittsgrove, N.J. 19 February 1839, aged 45 years and 28 days. He is buried in the cemetery adjoining Baptist House with his parents.

He married, at Major Foster's in Pittsgrove, N.J., 21 May 1835, **ELIZA HITCHNER** (Old Pittsgrove Church Records, transcribed by N.J. DAR). She was born in 1813 and died in 1901. She married, second, 12 March 1842, James M. Reed, with whom she is buried in the cemetery adjoining Baptist House. The stone for J. M. Reed has no dates (GMNJ 6:75).

William Cook of the Township of Pittsgrove in his will dated 10 February 1839 and proved 10 May 1839 named his wife Eliza, his daughter Mary, a minor, who was to receive the remainder of the estate, and his nephew Joseph Cook and niece Mary Cook, then living with their mother, to have the two acres on which they dwelt (Salem Co. Wills D:229).

An Orphans' Court record of 1 March 1841 refers to the will of William Cook, deceased, with respect to land assigned to Mary Cook, widow of Joseph Cook, deceased, and mother of William Cook, who was then deceased (D:370).

Children:

1304. i. ANN R.[8], b. 1837, d. 15 Feb. 1838 ae. 7m 29d; buried with father.

1305. ii. MARY P., b. 14 Nov. 1838, d. 30 Jan. 1862; buried Daretown Church Yard (GMNJ 6:72). Mary Cook, single lady, of Salem County, in her will dated 20 June 1860 and proved 17 Feb. 1862, left everything to her mother Eliza Reed, wife of James M. Reed, and formerly Cook, near the Pole Tavern (Salem Co. Wills F:82).

612. MARMADUKE[7] COOK, son of Joseph Cook [279] and his wife Mary Reeve, was born 10 March 1801 and died at Pittsgrove, N.J. 8 November 1827. He is buried with his parents in the Baptist House Cemetery, located about one mile west of Daretown on the road to Woodstown, Salem County, N.J.

He married **MARY GOSLING**, probably the daughter of William and Esther (Middleton) Gosling. She married, second, Stacy French.

Marmaduke Cook of Gloucester County died intestate; on 26 November 1827 William Cook of Salem County was appointed administrator of the estate. On 18 March 1828 a guardian was appointed for Mary Louisa Cook and Joseph Cook, children under 14 (Gloucester Co. Adm. A:400, 406). At the September term, 1840, Mary Louisa Cook and Joseph Cook, children of Marmaduke Cook, late of Pittsgrove, now over 14, requested that a guardian be appointed for them (Salem Co. Orphans Court D:354).

At the petition 20 March 1841 of Isaac Johnson 2d, guardian of Mary L. and Joseph Cook, minor children of Marmaduke Cook whose widow was now Mary French, wife of Stacy French, a division of land between the heirs was made. The earliest Land Divisions Book of Gloucester County contains a map showing the boundaries and the location of the house, which is minutely sketched in.

Stacy French probably died intestate also. The inventory of his estate, calling him late of Gloucester County, was taken 23 October 1858 (N.J. Adm. File 5168 H).

Children:

1306. i. MARY LOUISA[8], b. probably ca. 1823.

+1307. ii. JOSEPH, b. 25 Aug. 1825; m. Sarah M. Richman.

617. THOMAS P.[7] COOK, probable son of Peter Cook [286] and his wife Catharine Stillwell, was born ca. 1798. He married, first, 13 February 1820, **LYDIA LONGSTREET**, and, second, 6 February 1840, **ZILPHA LONGSTREET**, both daughters of Richard Longstreet (Monmouth County Marriages). Zilpha was born in 1812 and died 1852.

Children,

(by first wife, Lydia Longstreet):

+1308. i. RICHARD[8], b. 12 Aug. 1823; m. Sarah Ann Chambers.

1308A. ii. SUSAN; m. 5 Jan. 1843, both of Howell, William Hulsart; son Thomas P. Hulsart m. Eunice Barkalow, b. 20 Oct. 1856 (Throckmorton Family History). Margaret Cook, 16, and Aaron Cook, 18, were living in the William Hulse [sic] household in 1850.

+1309. iii. AARON, b. Aug. 1833; m. Phebe Ann Lecompt.

1310. iv. MARGARET (probable), b. ca. 1835; possibly the Margaret Ann Cook who m. by Wm. D. Hines, minister, both of Monmouth Co., 27 Sept. 1857 at Freehold, N.J., Clark Fenton (Monmouth Co. Marriages transcribed by N.J. DAR; another record says 27 Oct., Clark Fern).

+1311. v. ELIZABETH, b. 4 July 1831; m. James Henry Stillwell.

(by second wife, Zilpha Longstreet):

1312. vi. LYDIA, b. ca. 1842.

+1313. vii. PETER, b. March 1850; m. Lucina Gaywood.

1314. viii. GORDON, b. 1852, d. 1852, ae. 12 days (Trenton VR).

620. JOSEPH P.[7] COOK, son of Peter Cook [286] and his wife Catherine Stillwell, was born probably ca. 1813 and died after 1880 when he was listed in the census. He married 14 February 1835 **LYDIA ANN MAXSON** (Monmouth Co. Marriages). She was born in March 1821 in Pennsylvania and died after 1900 when she was living with her son David's family in Lakewood, Ocean County, N.J.

In 1850 Joseph is listed in the census in Brick Township, Ocean County, a laborer, with wife Lydia and children as given below. In 1880 the youngest son, David, was included, and also daughter Catherine with her family.

Children:

+1315. i. JOHN H.[8], b. 30 Sept. 1836; m. Deborah Layton.

1316. ii. JOSEPH, b. ca. 1839.

1317. iii. CATHERINE, b. 25 July 1842, d. 16 Feb. 1901; m. before 1865 Elisha Norcross; buried with her brother John in Woodlawn Cemetery, Lakewood. Children, listed in 1880 census, surname **Norcross:** LYDIA, b. ca. 1865, and LIZZIE, b. ca. 1868.

1318. iv. ROSANNA, b. ca. 1845.

1319. v. WILLIAM, b. ca. 1848.

+1320. vi. DAVID, b. March 1860; m. Ellen ——.

627. MARY[7] COOK, daughter of Peter Cook [287] and his wife Mary Morris, was born 5 May 1804 and died in 1881. She married, as his second wife, **JOHN T. COTTERELL**, whose first wife had been her older sister Anne. He was a wheelwright.

The will of John T. Cottrell of Howell, dated 19 December 1854 and proved 24 February 1855, named his wife Mary and children: Emanuel Cottrell, Mary Ann, wife of Abraham Stillwell, Esther E. Cottrell, who was to be executrix, Lydia H., wife of Jacob King, John Cottrell, William J. Cottrell, George W. Cottrell, Catharine Matilda Cottrell, and Susannah Cottrell (Monmouth Wills F:303).

The Dr. Alfred Cook Papers at Monmouth County Historical Association contain some incomplete information on descendants of this family.

On 15 February 1931 the Asbury Park Press published an article about Marie W. Errickson, granddaughter of John and Mary Cottrell, "Monmouth Tale Disputes History," describing an account she had written for her grandchildren. Since its main point concerns the claim that Mary (Morris) Cook was actually a daughter of Robert Morris, the whole thing must be handled with care, but there are many interesting details about the family with which the writer must have been personally familiar.

According to this, Mary was orphaned young and sent to live with a relative, Keturah Cook, who had married a man named Wardell who kept the Wardell Inn at Port-au-Peck [this Keturah has not been identified]; she was not happy there and one day slipped out while the Wardells were at church and made her way to the home of her sister Anne, then wife of John Cottrell, at Fairfield. A few years later Anne, who had been crippled since childhood, died, and John and Mary were married.

Children, surname **COTTERELL**, (from Dr. Alfred Cook Papers and probate):

i. EMANUEL ELLIS. A son, R. H. Cottrell res. Freehold ca. 1900.

ii. ANDREW JACKSON; d. probably before 1854 unmarried.

iii. MARY ANN; m. 5 March 1851, Abraham Stillwell.

iv. ESTHER ELIZABETH, b. 1 Jan. 1830; m. 31 Dec. 1851 Silas Barton Hall, who was b. 23 Feb. 1830. Children, **Hall:** MARY, GEORGE, and IDA.

v. LYDIA HANNAH; m. Jacob King.

vi. JOHN; m. Lavinia Hampton.

vii. WILLIAM J.; m. ——; widow res. Farmingdale ca. 1900.

viii. GEORGE W.; res. Ardenne, Freehold.

ix. CATHERINE MATILDA, b. 24 May 1843; m. 22 Feb 1863 James Winters. Children, **Winters:** JOHN HENRY, b. 15 May 1863; MARIE EDWARDS, b. 8 May 1867, m. David Conover Errickson; res. Fairfield, between Jerseyville and Adelphia, N.J., when she wrote the newspaper account mentioned above.

x. SUSANNAH, b. Dec. 1844, d. Dec. 1893; m. (1) George Huff, (2) John Purvis. See Dr. Alfred Cook Papers for further data.

629. JOEL BURTON[8] COOK, son of John Cook [288] and his wife, Lydia Borden, was born 23 April 1800, a twin, at Shrewsbury, N.J., and died 26 April 1887 at Cooksville, Pulaski County, Missouri. He married near Americus, Missouri, 5 May 1822, **MARY MARGARET MOUSER**, daughter of George and Mary (Schmidt/Smith) Mouser, who was born 10 March 1806 in Tennessee and died 29 October 1886. They were buried on their farm in a cemetery which was moved to Bloodland Cemetery in 1941.

Joel B. Cook was certainly named for his maternal grandfather, Joel Borden, but in the move to the frontier the original spelling was lost, changed as were so many other names by phonetic spelling.

He went to Missouri with his family as a young boy. The 1840 census lists him in Gibson Township, Gasconade County, with a household that evidently included his father and an unmarried brother. He lived in Osage County until 1846 and then in Pulaski County until his death. He was a farmer and miller, and also an accomplished craftsman, making the stone burrs used to operate the water mill he started at Cooksville. One of these was used as a doorstep of the home of his grandson Arthur, but disappeared when the U. S. Army took over the land for the Fort Leonard Wood Post. Joel also made cherry corner cupboards, clocks, and other furniture still in use by his descendants.

Joel died intestate and his son E. P. Cook was named administrator; heirs listed 17 October 1890 were E. P. Cook; G. W. Cook; W. J. Cook; J. T. Cook; heirs of N. G. Cook; heirs of Caroline Barnes; W. J. Barnard; — Dodds; Sarah Frazzer; heirs of Wellin [sic] Cook; and Lydia Werner (Pulaski Co. Adm. C:228).

There is a biographical sketch of Joel B. Cook in Goodspeed's History of Missouri (1899). Information has been provided by several descendants, most notably June Lee Nelson, Cliffie Patterson, and the late Ralph Cook.

Children:

+1321. i. EDWARD PATTERSON[8], b. 1 March 1823; m. (1) Mary Honssinger, (2) Sarah Melissa Maxey.

+1322. ii. JOHN THOMAS, b. 25 Oct. 1825; m. Margaret Baker.

+1323. iii. CAROLINE, b. 26 Feb. 1827; m. Zebekiah Barnes.

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1324. iv. MARY, b. 25 Feb. 1829; m. D. L. Dodds.

1325. v. JAMES, b. 12 Jan. 1831, d. 10 Oct. 1833.

1326. vi. SARAH, b. 8 March 1833, living 1890; m. —— Frazzer.

+1327. vii. GEORGE WASHINGTON, b. 3 Aug. 1835; m. Elizabeth Emily Cantrell.

1328. viii. NATHANIEL GREEN, b. 9 Sept. 1837, d. before 1890; m. Charlotte Bench before 1860 when they were living next to his parents.

+1329. ix. WELTON, b. 5 Nov. 1839; m. Aveline Finley.

+1330. x. WILLIAM JASPER, b. 9 Oct. 1841; m. (1) Rose Barnard, (2) Jesse Goldsberry.

1331. xi. LYDIA ANN, b. 9 Sept. 1844; m. (1) John Werner; m. (2) after 1890, —— Hays.

+1332. xii. MARTHA JANE, b. 4 Sept. 1846; m. T. M. Barnard.

631. JOHN T.[7] COOK, son of John Cook [288] and his wife, Lydia Borden, was born at Shrewsbury, N.J., perhaps ca. 1805, and died in February 1847 in Pulaski County, Missouri. He married, probably ca. 1842, **IVY D. WELTON**, daughter of Moses Welton. She died in 1845. Their two children were brought up by their uncle Joel B. Cook and are shown in the both the 1850 and 1860 census living with his family.

Administration on the estate of John Cook, who died intestate, was granted 23 February 1847 to Edward P. Cook. Heirs listed were Mary Frances Cook and Henry Cook, both of Pulaski County (Missouri Pioneers, vol. 22, citing Pulaski Adm. B:256).

The will of Moses Welton, dated 9 July 1846 and recorded 8 February 1847, named among others his grandchildren Henry C. and Mary Cook, both under 21. Benjamin Starkey was a witness. Reference is made to the "Homeplace where I reside, situated in the Missouri bottom" (ibid., vol. 17, citing Osage Will Book A). The will of Moses Welton's mother, Mary Welton, Sr., dated 12 June 1829 and proved 9 June 1838, named among others her son Moses. Joel B. Cook was one of the witnesses (ibid., vol. 15, citing Gasconade Co. Wills).

Children (both living in 1860 in household of uncle Joel B. Cook):

1333. i. MARY FRANCES[8], b. ca. 1843.

1334. ii. HENRY C., b. July 1845.

633. AARON[7] COOK, son of Amor Cook [289] and his wife, Deborah Brewer, was born 21 July 1787 and died 15 May 1833 in his 46th year. He married, 27 April 1811, **SARAH GARDNER**, who was born about 1793 and died 7 August 1834 aged 41 years. They are both buried in the First Methodist Church Cemetery in West Long Branch, N.J.

Aaron Cook was a blacksmith in Long Branch. He died intestate (Monmouth Co. Adm. File 6198). On 21 October 1834 Taber Chadwick was appointed guardian of Rebecca Cook, and John Cook guardian of William Henry Cook, both minors; on 24 October 1835 William W. Croxson was appointed guardian of Lydia Cook (Monmouth Co. Guardianship Files 6337, 6339, 6333).

Children, (born Long Branch, N.J.):

+1335. i. CHARLES C.[8], b. 31 March 1812; m. Lydia Ann Brinley.

+1336. ii. REBECCA, b. 18 Sept. 1814.

+1337. iii. LYDIA, b. 15 Jan. 1818; m. Henry D. Edwards.

+1338. iv. WILLIAM HENRY, b. 28 May 1831; m. (1) Mary Merrie, (2) Anna Catherine Barlow.

634. JOHN[7] COOK, son of Amor Cook [289] and his wife Deborah Brewer, was born 15 October 1789 in New Jersey and died 21 September 1842 at Plano, Illinois.

He married, 21 March 1812, **MARY MORRIS**, daughter of Isaac Zephaniah and Anna (Brewer) Morris. She was born 4 March 1794 and died 27 November 1870 at Yorkville, Illinois. At the time of their marriage both were of Shrewsbury, N.J.

According to an account written in 1906 by his son Peter, (typescript at Monmouth County Historical Association), John was a mechanic and farmer at Tinton Falls, N.J. until about 1822 when he moved to Philadelphia, where he invented a grate and fender for coal stoves. He wrote a description of Lafayette's visit to Philadelphia, which occurred while he was there. After about five years in that city, he was poisoned by brass or verdi gris used in his business, and returned to Tinton Falls where he became a nurseryman, raising chiefly peach trees. Later he sold his farm and moved out to Illinois to a site on the Fox River, arriving there in June of 1838. After one more return to New Jersey, he settled in Plano, Illinois, near Long Grove, where he died.

Children, (birthdates from Dr. Alfred Cook Papers):

+1339. i. ELLEN[8], b. 22 Aug. 1813; m. William H. Hubbard.

+1340. ii. CHARLES MORRIS, b. 26 June 1815; m. (1) Mary S. Conover, (2) Margaret Conover.

+1341. iii. PETER BREWER, b. 1 Feb. 1818; m. (1) Theresa Hagerty, (2) Mrs. Fidelia McGregor.

+1342. iv. ANN, b. 1 July 1821; m. Jacob Pope.

+1343. v. MARY ELIZABETH, b. 16 June 1828; m. Dr. Robert Hopkins.

+1344. vi. JOHN ASSUR, b. 12 April 1831; m. Mary Margaret Harris.

1345. vii. LAWRENCE EARL, b. 9 Aug. 1833, d. 11 May 1834; buried West Long Branch, N.J.

+1346. viii. MARTHA, b. 21 June 1835; m. Thomas Atherton.

1347. ix. LENHART, b. 3 Jan. 1838, bpt. 11 1838 First Methodist Church, West Long Branch; said to have d. Pavillion, Ill.

636. DOROTHY[7] COOK, daughter of Amor Cook [289] and his wife Deborah Brewer, was born 17 February 1794 at Shrewsbury, N.J. and died 1 August 1866 at Philadelphia, Pa. Both Dr. Alfred Cook and the Cropsey Manuscript state that she married **JOHN BINKER** of Philadelphia. She and her children are not mentioned in the wills or probates of her sisters Lydia and Rebecca.

In 1850 they were living in Ward 1, Kensington, Philadelphia. John was 56, a laborer, born in Germany.

Children, surname **BINKER**, (from Dr. Alfred Cook Papers and census):

i. DEBORAH, b. ca. 1826; m. after 1850 —— Stricker.

ii. LYDIA; m. —— Morgan.

iii. WILLIAM, b. ca. 1832; a chemist in 1850.

iv. JACOB.

v. MARY, b. ca. 1836; m. —— Fatzinger.

vi. JOSEPH.

vii. THOMAS; m. (1) ——, (2) 14 March 1864, Ann Ware. A son by his first wife is said to have been killed at the Battle of Gettysburg. See Dr. Alfred Cook Papers for further data.

637. JAMES[7] COOK, son of Amor Cook [289] and his wife, Deborah Brewer, was born 30 March 1796 at Shrewsbury, N.J. and died 21 April 1834.

He married, first, 14 June 1817, **MARY WILLIAMSON**, who was born 26 January 1797, daughter of William and Lena (Brewer) Williamson, and died 8 August 1825 aged 28 years, 6 months and 12 days. He married, second, **MARY COVERT**, who was born 3 February 1795, daughter of James Covert, and died 26 July 1874 aged 79 years, 5 months and 23 days. He is buried with both wives in the First Methodist Church Cemetery, West Long Branch, N.J.

James Cook lived at Oceanville [Oakhurst], where he had a blacksmith shop. He served in the War of 1812.

He is said to have been killed while shoeing a horse. He died intestate (Monmouth Co. Adm. File 6247). In July 1834 John Cook was appointed guardian of minors Deborah and Jane Cook, while Mary Cook was made guardian of minor Thomas Cook (Monmouth Guardianships File 6325). A deed dated 21 March 1887 names the heirs of James Cook, deceased, of Ocean Township: Jane Cropsey, widow, Thomas Cook and wife Jane A., and Deborah, wife of John Corlies (Monmouth Deeds 415:495).

Children,

(by first wife, Mary Williamson):

+1348. i. JANE ELIZABETH[8], b. 13 Aug.1821; m. Garret W. Cropsey.

1349. ii. DEBORAH, b. 1823, d. 5 March 1894; m. at First Methodist Church 14 June 1840, John Corlies, son of Samuel and Charlotte (Taber) Corlies, b. 1819, d. 29 Oct. 1894.

(by second wife, Mary Covert):

+1350. iii. THOMAS, b. 16 April 1829; m. Jane A. Smith.

639. DAVID[7] COOK, son of Amor Cook [289] and his wife Deborah Brewer, was born 7 February 1801 at Shrewsbury, N.J. and died ca. 1850. He is said to have died in Marysville, California as the result of an injury received from an elk.

He married at the Presbyterian Church, Newtown, Queens County, N.Y., 7 April 1825, **ELIZABETH WAINWRIGHT CUMBERSON**, who was born 4 February 1808 and died 1 April 1872.

According to an account written by his nephew Peter Cook, David in 1836 was a merchant tailor at 44 Fulton Street, New York City. He may have been the David Cook who died intestate, of whose estate Elizabeth Cook was appointed administratrix 19 January 1852 (Monmouth Adm. File 6221).

Children, (from Dr. Alfred Cook Papers):

+1351. i. DAVID[8], b. probably ca. 1829; m. Mary McNeil.

1352. ii. ANNA AUGUSTA, b. 25 Feb. 1830, living New York City in May 1893 when she received a legacy under the will of her aunt, Rebecca (Cook) Cleney; m. 13 Oct. 1847 John Churchill Boyle. Dr. Alfred Cook stated that they had children, surname **Boyle:** HENRY TITAN and ELLA.

640. DEBORAH[7] COOK, daughter of Amor Cook [289] and his wife Deborah Brewer, was born 27 January 1803 at Shrewsbury, N.J. and died before 1893 at Brooklyn, N.Y. (Cropsey MS). She married **GEORGE SMITH.**

Children, surname **SMITH**, (from Dr. Alfred Cook Papers):

i. FRANCES, d. ae. 9 weeks.

ii. FRANCES; said to have m. and res. Green Point, Long Island.

iii. (ANNE) LOUISA, b. 12 Oct. 1830; m. Ed. Thomas; living Brooklyn, N.Y. 1893 when she signed receipt for legacy from her aunt, Rebecca (Cook) Cleney. Children, surname **Thomas:** FRANCES, GEORGE, and HENRY.

iv. EDWARD; named in will of aunt, Rebecca (Cook) Cleney, but receipt not recorded.

641. AMER[7] COOK, son of Amor Cook [289] and his wife Deborah Brewer, was born 23 August 1805 at Lower Squankum, Monmouth County, N.J. and died 27 August 1892 at Plano, Kendall County, or nearby Sandwich, DeKalb County, Illinois (accounts differ).

He married 14 February 1833 **MARY ANN PAGE**, who was born 31 August 1814 in Piscataway, N.J. and died 30 March 1892 at Plano, Illinois.

According to a biographical account in Historical Encyclopedia of Illinois and History of Kendall County, volume 2 (Chicago, 1914), page 966, Amer had a farm just west of Farmingdale, N.J. In the fall of 1838 the family went to Illinois, travelling by the Erie Canal and Great Lakes to Chicago, where they were met by Amer's brother John, who had bought for them 400 acres, about half covered with timber, in Little Rock Township, Kendall County. They remained there until 1869, then retired to Sandwich, Illinois for four years and then to Plano, where both Amer and Mary Ann died the same year. This source calls them "excellent people, hard working and frugal."

The 1850 census lists Amer Cook as a farmer in Little Rock, Illinois, with his father in his household.

Children, (from History of Kendall County and Dr. Alfred Cook Papers):

1353. i. ELIZABETH[8], b. 9 Nov. 1833; m. Levi S. Tomblin of Plano. Her brother, Dr. Alfred Cook, wrote that she had one son, NORMAN. Her nephew, Leon D. Cook, wrote that she lived at Aurora or Chicago, and "must have died before I reached consciousness."

+1354. ii. REBECCA, b. 21 Jan. 1837; m. Royal Oleander Lincoln.

+1355. iii. DAVID, b. 19 Feb. 1839; m. Louise Catherine Morris.

1356. iv. JAMES, b. 20 April 1842, d. 8 Feb. 1848.

+1357. v. AMER BREWER, b. 5 May 1844; m. Ella A. Webster.

1358. vi. MARY ANN, b. 6 April 1848, d. 17 April 1849.

1359. vii. ALFRED, b. 21 Oct. 1850, d. 1924, unmarried. The Alumni Directory of Northwestern University states that he prepared at Jennings Seminary, Aurora, Ill., graduated from Northwestern University in 1877 and received an A.M. there in 1880, and a Ph.D. in 1886 from the University of Halle (Germany). He was editor of the Kendall County News and later Principal of Minonk, Ill., public schools. He taught philosophy at Bryn Mawr College in 1888 and Clark University 1889. In 1894 he returned to Plano, Ill. He was the author of at least two books on philosophy, one of them in German, and was noted as a lecturer (see History of Kendall County).

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Dr. Alfred Cook collected much information on the descendants of Thomas Cook. Although his work is disorganized and far from complete, it provides valuable clues and information on lines close to his own. A copy of his material is in the manuscript collection of Monmouth County Historical Association. Another, edited by his niece Marjorie Thompson, is in the DAR Library in Washington. One version was privately printed in 1979 by his nephew, Leon D. Cook, as A Genealogy of the Descendants of Thomas Cook I From 1635. This contains the uncorrected manuscript, as typed in 1922,with added material by Leon D. Cook, including family photographs. The library of the Orange County (California) Genealogical Society has a copy.

+1360. viii. JOHN, b. 12 April 1854; m. Jenace S. Slack.

644. EZEKIEL[7] COOK, son of Job Cook [290] and his wife Mary Johnston, was born ca. 1790 at Shrewsbury, N.J. and died in March 1850, aged 60 years, in Kent County, Michigan (1850 Mortality Schedule). He was a carpenter.

He married, probably in Seneca County, N.Y., ca. 1813, **CHARITY LARAWAY.** She was born ca. 1796 in New York State and was living in 1850, listed as "Gitty Cook," in the household of B. C. and Sally Weaver in Byron, Michigan. ["Gitty" was not an uncommon nickname for Charity in New York State, where the Dutch "Geertruy" was often Anglicized to "Charity."]

The 1820 census listed Ezekiel Cook in Covert, Seneca County, N.Y. Although he is said to have settled in Wayne County, Michigan in October 1829, a patent for 80 acres was issued 10 February 1832 to Ezekiel Cook of Seneca County, N.Y. by the Detroit Land Office (Certificate No. 4518, Vol. 10, p. 52). In 1844 he settled on Section 35, Byron Township, Kent County, Michigan (History and Directory of Kent County, Dillenback and Leavit, [1870]).

No probate records for Ezekiel or his wife have been found.

Children, (order uncertain; perhaps others):

+1361. i. ORSON[8], b. 6 July 1814; m. Marietta Rice.

1362. ii. CLEVELAND C., b. ca. 1816; living 1891 Grand Rapids, Michigan.

1363. iii. ? JOBS. Dr. Alfred Cook claimed that Ezekiel had a son of this name, but nothing further has been found on him.

1364. iv. SILAS, b. ca. 1822, d. before 1891; res. Byron, Mich., 1850, unmarried.

1365. ? v. SALLY, b. ca. 1824; m. B. C. Weaver. In 1850 Gitty Cook was living in their household.

1366. vi. ARISTON J., b. Oct. 1833, d. 3 June 1912; res. Byron, Mich. where he was a carpenter. He m. Hannah K. ——, b. April 1837 Pa., living 1900, when the census stated that she was mother of one child, not then living. In his will dated 18 May 1912, Arison J. Cook left all his estate to his sister-in-law Elisabeth Cook "who has been my housekeeper for a number of years" (Kent Co. Probate).

645. EDWARD P.[7] COOK, son of Job Cook [290] and his wife Mary Johnston, was born probably 31 November 1793 at Shrewsbury, N.J. and died 4 July 1868, aged 74 years, 7 months and 4 days (GS), at Cascade, Kent County, Michigan, where he was a farmer. His wife is said to have been **DEBORAH FERRIS.** She was born ca. 1796 in New York State and died 16 September 1868 at Cascade, Michigan, aged 72 years, 7 months and 16 days (GS). They were buried in the Teeple (later known as the Cook) Cemetery, which was moved to the Cascade Cemetery during recent highway construction.

Edward served in the War of 1812 from New York State and later, then of Cascade, Michigan, was awarded $55. (Claim 5,553, Index of Awards on Claims of Soldiers of War of 1812, New York Adjutant General's Office, rep. Baltimore 1969).

In 1820 and 1830 this family was listed in Covert, Seneca County, N.Y. The six oldest children were born in New York State.

No probate records for Edward P. Cook have been found. Administration on the estate of Deborah Cook late of Cascade "who departed this life the [blank] day of October 1867" [sic] intestate was given to George Teeple of Cascade on 30 January 1871. Heirs-at-law listed were: George W. Cook, Alfred Cook, Samuel F. Cook, Orrin Cook, William Cook, Olive Cook, Samantha Teeple, Jane M. Fish, and Wells Cook, children of the deceased, all residing in Kent County except Samuel F. Cook, residing in Illinois, and Wells Cook, residing in Bentwater, Michigan, and Alfred Cook, residing in Plymouth, Wayne County, Michigan (Kent County Probate file 1517).

Children, (first six b. N.Y.S.; others Michigan):

+1367. i. SAMANTHA[8], b. 8 May 1814; m. George W. Teeple.

1368. ii. GEORGE W., b. perhaps 1816; said to have lived Lansing, Michigan.

1369. iii. SAMUEL F., b. perhaps 1818; living Illinois 1871. He was of Cascade 30 March 1853 when he deeded 40 acres on Section 22, Grattan Township, to Andrew Walton (Kent Co. Deeds U:203).

+1370. iv. ALFRED, b. perhaps ca. 1820; m. Eliza ——.

+1371. v. WILLIAM J., b. 8 Oct. 1826; m. Amy Babcock.

+1372. vi. JANE M., b. ca. Sept. 1828; m. John Fish.

1373. vii. MINERVA, b. ca. 1829, d. before 1867.

1374. viii. OLIVE J., b. ca. 1830, d. 1900; buried Cascade, Cemetery No. 96.

+1375. ix. ORRIN, b. June 1833; m. Carrie ——.

+1376. x. WELLS, b. March 1835; m. Lydia Ann Burgess.

646. JESSE[7] COOK, son of Job Cook [290] and his wife Mary Johnston, was born 3 March 1796, at Shrewsbury, N.J., and died 17 April 1872 aged 76 years, one month and 11 days (GS) at Paris, Kent County, Michigan, where he was a farmer.

He married, probably ca. 1817 in Seneca County, N.Y., **RACHEL FISHER**, probably the daughter of John Fisher; she died 1 February 1884 at Paris, Michigan, aged 85 years, 3 months and 22 days. They are buried in the Teeple (later Cook) Cemetery, which was moved to the Cascade Cemetery when a recent highway was built.

In 1820 they were listed in the census in Covert, Seneca County, N.Y., Jesse stated to be in manufacturing. In 1830 they were in Hornellsville, Steuben County, N.Y. They are said to have settled in Michigan ca. 1835.

In his will dated 1 February 1870, Jesse Cook left his entire estate, including the farm in Paris Township, to his wife, after her death to be divided equally among his heirs. He left $100. to grandson James F. Henry and $200. to son Abram F. Cook and the rest of his children then living: William F. Cook, Sylvester R. Cook, John F. Cook, Amanda Bigelow, Cornelia Dean, Mary Ann Finney and Lydia M. Banfield. Executors named were his wife Rachel Cook, Russell Stow and Abraham C. Barclay (Kent County Will 1729).

Children, (first eight b. New York State, rest Michigan):

1377. i. AMANDA/MANDIE[8], b. ca. 1818; m. —— Bigelow.

1378. ii. MARY ANN, b. ca. 1820; m. —— Finney.

1379. iii. CORNELIA; b. ca. 1822; m. —— Dean.

+1380. v. WILLIAM F., b. ca. 1827; m. (1) Martia A.——, (2) Barbara (——) Kegel.

+1381. vi. SYLVESTER R., b. May 1830; m. (1) Melissa Bailey, (2) Magdalena Diefenbacker.

1382. vii. CYRENE, b. 1832, d. 27 June 1855 aged 23y 1m 22d; m. Nelson Henry. She is buried with her parents. Her son, James Henry, is named in her father's will.

+1383. viii. JOHN F., b. 23 Feb. 1834; m. Mary Jane Spalding.

+1384. ix. ABRAHAM F., b. 17 Nov. 1836; m. Mariah Patterson.

1385. x. LYDIA M., b. ca. 1839; m. —— Banfield and is said to have moved to California.

648. LEWIS[7] COOK, son of Job Cook [290] and his wife Mary Johnston, was born ca. 1804 in Shrewsbury, N.J., and died 22 June 1884 at Cascade, Kent County, Michigan, where he was a farmer.

He married ca. 1828 **ELIZABETH A. TEEPLE**, who was born in 1811 in New York State and died 16 April 1871 at Cascade, Michigan, aged 59 years and 9 months. She was probably the daughter of William and Rachael Teeple and a sister of George W. Teeple, who married her husband's niece, Samantha Cook. No record of the marriage has been found, but several Kent County histories state that she was a sister of "Aunt Mary Laraway," and Franklin Everett in Memories of Grand River Valley (1878) stated that Mary, wife of Hiram Laraway, was a sister of the Teeples. Lewis Cook and his wife Elizabeth are buried in the Teeple (later the Cook) Cemetery, which was recently moved to the Cascade Cemetery.

Lewis Cook was one of the first settlers in Cascade in 1836. He was taken to Seneca County, N.Y., as a child, and lived for a time in Washtenaw County, Michigan before settling in Kent County. Histories of Kent County relate that Hiram Laraway and his wife Mary (sister of Elizabeth A. Cook), went home to New York after a year in Michigan, then Hiram returned and froze to death. Mary, known as Aunt Mary Laraway, came back to Cascade and raised her four children there.

In his will, dated 29 March 1875, Lewis Cook of Cascade left $500. to his oldest daughter Celina Cook because she "has been a faithful and devoted daughter in caring for me her Father, as well as to her sick mother, also ... devotion to her brother John Cook, through all of his long and painful illness he being now deceased." The remainder was to be shared equally among all the children, including Celina, who were then living: George Cook, Madison W. Cook, A. Jackson Cook, James Cook and Loraine Spaulding. Executors named were Abraham C. Barclay and Minor Patterson of Paris, Michigan (Kent Co. Probate 4320).

Children, (all but Celina shown in 1850 census at home):

+1386. i. GEORGE[8], b. 1 Jan. 1829; m. Hannah A. Gillette.

1387. ii. CELINA, b. May 1832 (date from 1900 census), d. 1915, unmarried; buried Lakeside or Caledonia Cemetery, Caledonia Township, Kent Co., Mich. with her sister Lorraine. The 1850 census listed her in the household of her maternal grandparents, William and Rachel Teeple in Plymouth Township, Wayne Co., Mich.

+1388. iii. MADISON W., b. 10 May 1834; m. Lucy J. Cross.

1389. iv. ANDREW JACKSON, b. 29 Dec. 1837, d. 19 Nov. 1905; m. 1860 at Paris, Mich., Harriet M. Davis, 20, b. 18 Oct. 1839, d. 7 Feb. 1905 (Kent County Gravestones). In 1900 they were living in Battle Creek.

1390. v. JAMES C., known also as Harry, b. ca. 1839, d. after 1884 when living Missouri; m. 21 Feb. 1861 Emma L. Hodges, 17, of Cascade.

1391. vi. JOHN J., b. June 1843, d. 25 Sept. 1874 ae. 31y 3m 5d; buried Teeple Cemetery.

1392. vii. LORRAINE, b. 12 Feb. 1848, d. 23 Oct. 1902; m. M. P. Spaulding, b. 5 Feb. 1843, d. 23 May 1892. They were living in Texas in 1884 but are buried in the Lakeside or Caledonia Cemetery, Caledonia Township, Kent Co., Mich.

649. ASHER[7] COOK, son of Job Cook [290] and his wife Mary Johnston, was born ca. 1809 at Shrewsbury, N.J., and died 11 April 1870 in Wayne County, Michigan (Michigan DAR Cemetery Records).

He married, first, **ORPHA** ——, who was born ca. 1812 in New Jersey and died 23 May 1861, aged 47 years, 5 months and 11 days. His second wife, who survived him, was **REBECCA A.** ——.

Asher Cook and his brother Ezekiel were among the first purchasers of land in Panama Township, Washtenaw County, Michigan. The Detroit Land Office on 10 February 1832 issued a patent to Asher Cook of Seneca County, N.Y. (Cert. No. 4517, Vol. 10, p. 51). The 1850 census lists him as a farmer in Washtenaw County.

Heirs listed in the probate of his estate, filed 19 April 1870, were Rebecca A., widow, sons Scott and George Cook, and daughter Sarah Manning (Wayne Co. Probate File 6156).

Children, (first two from Dr. Alfred Cook Papers; others from census and probate):

1393. i. ANN[8], died in infancy.

1394. ii. SCOTT, b. Dec. 1835; m. ca. 1861 Ellen [?Atchinson], b. April 1837 in England; 1900 census lists them in Lynn Township, Oakland Co., Mich.; their household included Eliza Atchinson, sister-in-law, b. July 1843 England; no children.

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1395. iii. MARY, b. 1838, d. 26 Aug. 1839 ae. 1y 27d; buried Walker Cemetery, Salem Township, Washtenaw County.

1396. iv. SARAH, b. ca. 1842; m. —— Manning; said to have res. Chicago.

1397. v. GEORGE, b. ca. 1845.

650. HIRAM[7] COOK, son of Job Cook [290] and his wife Mary Johnston, was born, a twin, 4 July 1811 in New York State and died after June 1855 when he was listed as witness to a marriage in Lenawee County, Michigan. His birthdate is from a Bible record belonging to his twin brother, cited in a nephew's application for a Civil War pension. He was a farmer.

His wife, **CATHERINE** ——, was born ca. 1817 in New York State and was living in 1850 when the census listed the family in Macon Township, Lenawee County. Her maiden name may have been Graham; a collection of Michigan newspaper obituaries includes notation of the death of Fanny Graham, the widow of Benjamin Graham, aged 88, born in Stamford, Vermont, which occurred at Adrian, Lenawee County, on 17 April 1874 at the residence of her son-in-law Hiram Cook.

Hiram Cook signed as a witness to two Lenawee County marriages, that of Abraham C. Kendrick to Lucretia A. Burlingame 14 February 1854 and that of Abram Munson to Maria Miller 21 June 1855.

Children, (from 1850 census; probably others born later):

+1398. i. OLIVER P.[8], b. ca. 1839 New York State; m. Ellen P. ——.

1399. ii. SUSAN A., b. ca. 1845 New York State.

1400. iii. JOHN K., b. ca. 1847 New York State.

1401. iv. MYRTELLER, b. ca. 1849 Michigan.

651. HARMON/HERMAN[7] COOK, son of Job Cook [290] and his wife Mary Johnston, was born, a twin, 4 July 1811 in New York State, and died after 1850, when the census listed him as a farmer in Macon Township, Lenawee County, Michigan. He probably died before 1852 (see below).

His wife, **CATHARINE VERCELIS**, was born 5 January 1823 in New York State and was probably the Catharine B. Cook, 29, who was married in Macon Township, 25 March 1852, by Ebenezer Harmon, J.P., to William Cadmus, 45; both were of Macon and Peter Veselius was one of the witnesses (Lenawee Co. Marriages, typescript in DAR Library, Washington). Catharine's maiden name and birthdate are from a Bible record cited in the application of her son Leonard for a Civil War pension; the name is spelled "Voclus" and "Van Celis" in two different records in the file. Early New York census records show Verscelius families, under various spellings, living near the Cooks there. Catharine was undoubtedly a descendant of Rev. Abraham Verscelius of Hunterdon County, N.J.

Children, (from 1850 census; two oldest b. N.Y.S.; perhaps others born later):

1402. i. ANN C.[8], b. ca. 1840.

+1403. ii. LEONARD S., b. 22 Jan. 1844; m. Caroline Westfall.

1404. iii. MARY C., b. ca. 1846 Michigan.

+1405. iv. CASPER, b. ca. 1848 Michigan.

653. JOHN[7] COOK, son of James Cook [291] and his wife Mercey Allen, was born ca. 1786 in Shrewsbury, N.J., and died in 1855 in Newton Township, Camden County, N.J.

He married in Monmouth County, 23 February 1809, **ESTHER BRAND**, who was born ca. 1794 in New Jersey, daughter of William and Catherine Brand, and died in the summer of 1854 in Newton Township. Her father William, was the son of William and Elisabeth (Davis) Brand, members of the Seventh Day Baptist Church who removed from Westerly, R.I. to Shrewsbury, N.J. William Brand in his will made in 1816 named his wife Catherine and children Joseph, William, Samuel, David, Tobias, Martha Brannen, Catherine Toleful, Deborah, wife of David Miller, and Hester Cook (Susie Nicholson, Davis: The Settlers of Salem, West Virginia [1979], p. 6).

On 29 January 1818 John Cook and wife Esther of Howell sold to Joseph Cook for $350. all right in "the land where John Cook now dwells," and also his right in a meadow lot near Old Squan Bridge on the south side of Manasquan River called the Moon Pond meadow and all right in undivided real estate of "my father James Cook, deceased, and also all right to a certain tract of land now belonging to Mother Mercey Cook that might hereafter descend to me." Both signed. On 17 April 1849 John Cook of the township of Newton, Camden County, N.J., quitclaimed for $10. to Stephen Frazee of Howell his right in a share of land there that had belonged to his sister Sarah Ann Cook, deceased, which she held as one of the heirs of their mother, in the Mitchell Tract. James Cook was a witness. (Monmouth Deeds A-2:453; I-5:455).

The 1850 census listed them in Newton with daughter Ellen, 38, in their household and servants Anthony Miller, 33, born in Pennsylvania, and Elizabeth Cooper, 14, born in New Jersey. John was a farmer with real estate worth $14,000.

An inventory of the goods and chattels of Esther Cook was made 20 July 1854 by Samuel A. Cook, administrator, and two others. It amounted to $1309. and included a gold watch, silver spoons, dresses of silk, merino, and chintz, 3 bonnets, a silk shawl, 3 damask tablecloths, 2 dozen pair of hose, 4 pair of gloves, 2 cloth cloaks, a clothes horse, a set of china, gum overshoes, shoe buckles and sleeve buttons (Camden Co. Inventories B:656-657).

John Cook of the Township of Newton, in good health, made his will 13 August 1853. He left his land in Newton "which I purchased by several deeds from Joseph B. Cooper and others adjoining land of Joseph Nicholson, Samuel Albertson, Jeremiah Ridgway and others containing about sixty acres" to his son Samuel A. Cook for his natural life, and then to his grandson John Cook, Samuel's son; if Samuel cut down, sold or destroyed "any of the green and thrifty timber growing on said farm" the property was to go immediately to John.

To his wife Esther Cook and daughter Catherine B. Norcross, wife of John Norcross, he left "all that my farm and tract of land whereon I now live ... about [133] acres ... purchased of Marmaduke Burrough...."

He left money in trust for his daughter Ellen T. James, wife of Austin James "for such time only as she shall live separate and apart from her said husband," and when her husband died she was to have the principal, but if she lived with him at any time, the interest was to go to her brother and sister.

In a codicil dated 1 June 1854, he noted that his wife had died, and he gave the farm to daughter Catherine Norcross. He made a bequest of $500. to Elizabeth Cooper, daughter of William and Mary Ann Cooper.

An inventory, excluding real estate, was taken 14 July 1854 and amounted to $6511.45. It indicates a two story house and barns, with livestock that included 9 head of cattle, 2 horses, 6 hogs and 6 shoats, and 111 chickens "large and small." A caveat was entered by Austin James and Samuel A. Cook and an attempt made to prove the testator of unsound mind, but after extensive testimony by several neighbors the will was allowed and proved. (Camden Co. Will 347D).

Children, (names from probate; possibly others):

1406. i. ELLEN T.[8], b. ca. 1812; m. (as Eleanor T. Cook) in Monmouth County, 9 Sept. 1851, Austin James.

1407. ii. CATHERINE B.; m. in Gloucester County, 3 Nov. 1842, John T. Norcross.

+1408. iii. SAMUEL A.; m. Rachel ——.

654. JOSEPH[7] COOK, son of James Cook [291] and his wife Mercey Allen, was born ca. 1789 in Shrewsbury Township, N.J., and died 21 February 1875, aged 86, at Moorestown, N.J., where he is buried in Colestown Cemetery.

He was married 25 November 1820, by Matthias Barkalow, Elder of the Independent Methodist Church, to **AMY FRAZEE**, daughter of Stephen and Amy (Johnston) (Gifford) Frazee. She was born 18 December 1802 and died 20 August 1882.

Joseph evidently lived on the land in Howell Township that had been his parents'; his brothers and sisters quitclaimed to him their rights in that property at various times from 1818 to 1827. On 9 March 1831 Joseph Cook and wife Amey of the township of Dedford [Deptford], Salem County, N.J., sold to Stephen Frazee Jr. of Howell, [Amy's brother], for $400. land on the south side of Manasquan River, it being two-thirds of all the land conveyed to Mercey Cook and her husband James Cook by deed from Isaac Mitchell and his wife Abiah (Monmouth Deeds Y-2:205).

Genealogical Record of the Frazee Family, by J. Warren Frazee of Morris Plains, N.J. (recent; not dated), lists the "Descendants of Amy Frazee" [sic], without including much of any information on her husband. This source claims that Joseph's father (who is not named) kept a jug tavern on the stage route from Red Bank to Toms River, just south of the Manasquan River, and that Amy did not approve, a story which seems a bit unlikely in view of the fact that James Cook, who was a millwright, died four years before Joseph and Amy were married. The same source states that they moved to South Jersey "where Amy kept a stall in the Philadelphia Produce Market for many years."

In 1880 Amy was living in Haddon, Camden County, with daughters Sally, Emily and Priscilla and the latter's children. Information on the marriages of three of the children and of Joseph's burial are from the records of Trinity Church, Moorestown, N.J. (typescript, MCHA). Much information on this family and descendants has been supplied by Mrs. Pauline Learn of Stroudsburg, Pa.

Children:

+1409. i. JAMES[8], b. 1821; m. Melissa King.

+1410. ii. MARY ANN, b. 10 Nov. 1823; m. William Ward.

1411. iii. SALLY ANN, b. 1826, d. 16 Sept. 1904, unmarried.

+1412. iv. ESTHER, b. 27 Jan. 1827; m. Elisha N. Osmond.

1413. v. CAROLINE, d. in infancy.

+1414. vi. CAROLINE, b. May 1830; m. Edward Githens.

+1415. vii. JOSEPH F., b. May 1832; m. Hannah Kay.

+1416. viii. AMY, b. 23 Feb. 1834; m. Jacob Hitchner.

1417. ix. JOHN, b. 1836, d. 1893; m. Mary Purmort; said to have moved to Montana.

+1418. x. GEORGE WASHINGTON, b. 22 Feb. 1838; m. Millie Brandenhaug.

+1419. xi. SUSANNA, b. 5 Sept. 1843; m. Stephen Garrison.

1417. xii. EMILY, b. 21 April 1845, d. 20 April 1889.

+1420. xiii. PRISCILLA, b. 1847; m. Edwin Graff.

661. RUTH[7] COOK, daughter of William Cook [292] and his wife Mary Potter, was born 9 September 1797 at Shrewsbury, N.J., and died 15 July 1886 (Dr. Alfred Cook Papers). She is said to be buried in Baysville Baptist Churchyard (?Bayville, Ocean County, N.J.).

She married 30 October 1818 **ISAAC WARDELL** (Monmouth Marriages; Dr. Alfred Cook gave the date as 13 August 1815). In his will dated 5 May 1874 and proved 20 September 1875, Isaac Wardell of Brick Township named his wife Ruth, his son Hiram, and his daughter Martha Ann Havens, wife of Zebulon Havens (Ocean Co. Wills 2:51).

Children, surname **WARDELL**, (from Dr. Alfred Cook Papers):

i. MARTHA ANN, b. 6 Sept. 181[9], d. 27 Jan. 1884; m. Zebulon Havens, son of Aaron and Jemima (Newbury) Havens.

ii. WILLIAM, b. 13 May 1823, d. 14 Sept. 1844, unmarried.

iii. JOHN C., b. 1 Dec. 1825, d. 20 March 1857.

iv. HIRAM R., b. 14 May 1832, d. 2 Dec. 1883, unmarried.

v. ABRAHAM H., b. 15 Feb. 1840, d. 25 Feb. 1884 at Grisboro, B.C.

662. JAMES[7] COOK, son of William Cook [292] and his wife Mary Potter, was born 29 October or 5 December 1799 [sources differ] at Shrewsbury, N.J., and died after 1850 when he was listed in the census in Manayunk, Philadelphia County, Pa., as a saw grinder. He married **MARY A. SAILOR**, who was born ca. 1804 in Pennsylvania. In 1850 Sarah Sailor, 50, was a member of their household.

James' niece Elizabeth (Kisner) Landell wrote that he had made a fortune in the steel saw filing business, having learned secrets from an Englishman who would have been punished had it been known. She visited his family in Philadelphia after his death and called it "the most delightful two weeks I ever passed." Dr. Alfred Cook wrote ca. 1900 that James owned a saw works, and had grandsons JAMES[9], an undertaker, and JESSE living at 109 Sunrise Street, Wissahickon, Philadelphia.

Children, (last two from 1850 census; probably others):

1423. i. ? HENRY[8], b. ca. 1830; age 21 when he, of Manayank, Pa., registered with SPR at New Bedford, Mass.; he was 5 ft. 8 in. tall of light complexion with brown hair and blue eyes (Whaling Records, New Bedford Library).

1424. ii. SARAH, b. ca. 1838.

1425. iii. JOHN, b. ca. 1842.

663. GEORGE[7] COOK, son of William Cook [292] and his wife Mary Potter, was born 15 March 1802 at Shrewsbury, N.J., died 18 December 1877, and is buried in the Farmingdale Cemetery. He married 18 January 1823 **ANN RUNYON** (Monmouth County Marriages), who was born 1800 and died in 1825, probably in childbirth.

The 1850 census listed George Cook as a farmer in Howell Township, head of a household which included his mother Mary Cook, 70, and son Robert, 25, with the latter's wife and daughter. Robert in his will stipulated that his father have a home with his family as long as he should need it.

George's niece Elizabeth (Kisner) Lansdell mentioned him in her Diary, noting that he made "shoes of leather" for her and for nieces Susan and Jane Parker in Brooklyn.

He died intestate. His daughter-in-law, Harriet Cook, was given administration on his estate 17 January 1878 (Monmouth Co. Adm. File 6238).

Child:

+1426. i. ROBERT[8], b. 1825; m. Harriet Hurley.

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664. LYDIA ANN[7] COOK, daughter of William Cook [292] and his wife Mary Potter, was born 1 April 1804 at Shrewsbury, N.J., and died 13 November 1889. She married 17 April 1828 **JACOB KISNER**, who was born 1 January 1804 at Berwick, Pa., and died 25 May 1887 in Monmouth County, N.J.

An interview with their daughter Sarah appeared 16 April 1926 as part of a series called "Youngsters of Yesterday" in the Asbury Park Evening Press, (abstracted 1980 by Barbara Carver Smith for MCHA). She said that she was born in Lower Squankum, the old name for Farmingdale, and that her father was a blacksmith there.

Various members of this family are mentioned in a Diary [more accurately a memoir] written by daughter Elizabeth (Kisner) Lansdell in her old age. This was transcribed and contributed to the Old Topanemus Chapter of the New Jersey DAR by Elizabeth's granddaughter Jane Hammell Avati in 1960, and is also on microfilm made by the Genealogical Society of Utah.

Children, surname **KISNER**, (partial list in Dr. Alfred Cook Papers):

i. WILLIAM HENRY, b. 19 Oct. 1829, d. 6 March 1893; m. Ellen Jane Estel.

ii. DAVID POTTER, b. 30 Aug. 1831, d. 1 June 1913 in Danville Township, Worth Co., Iowa; m. 16 Feb. 1858 Mary Van Note.

iii. MARGARET, b. 13 Jan. 1834, d. March 1911; m. 17 Dec. 1856 Mayhew Little.

iv. BOWMAN, b. 17 Feb. 1836, d. 14 April 1914; m. Ann Grant.

v. MARY, b. 15 Dec. 1840, d. 23 Sept. 1919; m. in June 1874 George Williamson.

vi. ISABELLA, b. 12 June 1842; m. Timothy Murphy.

vii. SARAH, b. 22 Dec. 1844, d. after 1926; m. 30 Dec. 1868 Harrison Hyer of Keysport. In a 1926 interview (see above), she said that in the spring of 1870, they came to Shark River Mills, the present site of Monmouth County Water Works plant, lived there 13 years and watched Asbury Park and Ocean Grove arise from the sand dunes and briar swamps. Children, surname **Hyer:** EVELENA, d. before 1926; JACOB KISNER; WILLIAM ELLIOTT; MARGARET L., m. — Brown.

viii. JANE (omitted by Dr. Alfred Cook, who instead listed her sister Sarah as Sarah Jane); m. in the spring of 1868 Harry Coombs (noted in the Diary of her sister Elizabeth).

ix. GEORGE BUCHANAN, b. 10 Aug. 1847, d. Sept. 1921; m. Catherine Fielder.

x. ELIZABETH, b. 20 June 1850, d. 16 Jan. 1945 Long Branch, N.J.; m. 20 Feb. 1874 William George Lansdell, b. 9 Dec. 1850 Brooklyn, N.Y., d. 30 Nov. 1917 Avon, N.J. In her Diary she recounted events of her childhood and early married life (see above).

667. MORRIS[7] COOK, son of William Cook [292] and his wife Mary Potter, was born 15 March 1814 in New Jersey and is said to have died at an advanced age on his farm near Steward, Lee County, Illinois.

He married, first, 18 February 1838, **JANET ANSILLETA HERBERT**, who is said to have died in childbirth and to have been buried with the child in an unmarked grave in Yorkville, Illinois, on the bank of the Fox River in a cemetery no longer in existence. Morris married, second, 16 March 1844 **ELIZABETH COOPER**, daughter of Jacob and Hannah (Davis) Cooper, born 10 November 1823, who died 2 January 1911.

After having lived in Illinois for some time, Morris Cook returned to New Jersey, where he was listed in the 1850 census as a farmer in Howell Township, Monmouth County, with wife Elizabeth and children Mary, Catherine and James. He went back to Illinois in 1856, lived at Plano, Kendall County, for ten years, and then settled in Steward, Alto Township, Lee County. The History of Lee County, Illinois, (1881), page 563, includes a biographical sketch of him, stating that he had a 320 acre farm there, and that he was "of a retiring nature, but highly esteemed among his neighbors and townsmen."

In 1900 Elizabeth was living in the household of her son Morris in Alto Township.

Children, (Dr. Alfred Cook Papers; History of Lee County, Illinois):

+1427. i. MARY HANNAH[8], b. 15 Feb. 1845; m. Cornelius Van Note Jr.

1428. ii. ANN AUGUSTA, b. 3 Jan. 1847, d. 15 April 1848; Dr. Alfred Cook wrote that she was buried at Squankum without a stone.

+1429. iii. CATHERINE ANN (Cassie), b. 3 Nov. 1848; m. Owen Kinney.

+1430. iv. JAMES, b. 29 May 1850; m. Candace Cook.

+1431. v. JOHN, b. 25 Dec. 1852; m. (1) Addie Gallagher, (2) Letty Bliss.

1432. vi. SARAH JANE, b. 27 May 1854; m. Barton Neir; res. 1881 Alto, Illinois.

+1433. vii. GEORGE F., b. 5 Dec. 1857; m. Jennie Petrie.

+1434. viii. HARRIET ELIZABETH (Libbie), b. 17 April 1859; m. John Page.

+1435. ix. MORRIS, b. 10 Sept. 1864; m. (1) Gertrude Hemenway, (2) Cynthia ——.

1436. x. WILLIAM, b. 4 Sept. [?1866]; d. 22 Feb. 1868.

668. JOHN[7] COOK, son of Edward P. Cook [293] and his wife Sarah Jones, was born probably ca. 1805 in New Jersey and died between 1850, when he was listed on the census as a farmer in Royalton Township, Cuyahoga County, Ohio, and 1880, when his widow was living there with her son.

He married in Monmouth County, 16 January 1828, **ELIZABETH JONES**, who was born ca. 1808 and died after 1880, when she was living in the household of her son David.

Children, (from Dr. Alfred Cook Papers and census):

1437. i. ABRAHAM[8], b. 14 Dec. 1828 N.J. In 1850 he was listed as a farmer, living with his parents; in 1900 he was living alone, in Royalton, Ohio.

1438. ii. DEBORAH, b. perhaps ca. 1832, d. June 1904.

1439. iii. SARAH JANE, b. ca. 1838; m. — Meacher.

1440. iv. EDWARD, b. perhaps ca. 1842, probably d. infancy.

+1441. v. JOHN D.(?DELOS), b. ca. 1846; m. ——.

+1442. vi. DAVID JONES, b. ca. 1849; m. Emily ——.

669. JAMES[7] COOK, son of Edward P. Cook [293] and his wife Sarah Jones, was born probably ca. 1809 in New Jersey and is said to have died ca. 1846.

He married, in Monmouth County, 2 November 1831, **HANNAH WARDELL**, who is said to have died in 1846 also. According to one descendant, James and Hannah died in Ohio. The records of Dr. Alfred Cook state that they died in Mackinaw, Tazewell County, Illinois.

William C. Jones, great-uncle of minors Sarah Ann Cook, John Cook, Mary Hannah Cook and William Cook, "who are without a mother, or a brother or sister of age," petitoned the Court for guardianship. Edward P. Cook and David Cook were bond securities (Monmouth Co. Minutes of Orphans' Court, Book M:37; also Guardianship File #6327, May 1847, and Adm. File #6248).

David Cook, as administrator of the estate of James Cook, late of the town of Dover, sold land along the Metedeconk River to Joseph Wardell in 1848 by order of the Orphans' Court of Monmouth County (Ocean Co. Deeds 18:11).

Children:

+1443. i. SARAH ANN[8], b. 28 Dec. 1832; m. William H. Brower.

1444. ii. DANIEL, b. ca. 1834, probably the Daniel Cook, 16, who in 1850 was living in Brick Township, Ocean Co., N.J. in the household of Edward Cook, 74, who would have been his grandfather.

1445. iii. JOHN, b. ca. 1836. In the 1850 census he is listed in Union Township, Ocean Co., N.J., age 13, living with the James Jones family. He is said to have gone to Nebraska.

1446. iv. MARY HANNAH, b. ca. 1838; said to have m. 14 Feb. 1860 Enoch Robbins. The 1850 census lists her, age 12, in the household of Abram Havens of Brick Township.

1447. v. WILLIAM, b. ca. 1840; said to have m. Electa Johnson. In the 1850 census he is listed, age 10, in the household of James Tilton, Brick Township.

1448. ? vi. CHARLES, b. ca. 1842, living in 1850 with the John Ware family in Brick Township.

[Note: Dr. Alfred Cook listed additional children: Virginia, Emily Amanda, Eliza Jane and Caroline, all of whom died young, but no records of these children have been found.]

670. DAVID FALKINBRIDGE[7] COOK, son of Edward P. Cook [293] and his wife Sarah Jones, was born 4 April 1812 in Monmouth County, N.J. and died there 25 March 1858 aged 45 years, 11 months and 21 days.

He married in Monmouth County, 18 March 1835, **MARGARET NOBLE**, who was born in 1818 and died 17 February 1892 aged 73 years, 10 months and 3 days. They are buried in the Evergreen Cemetery, Manasquan, N.J. Margaret married, second, William Harris.

The 1850 census lists David Cook as a farmer in Brick Township. He died intestate (Monmouth Adm. File No. 6222).

In 1889, John H. Cook petitioned for a division of the real estate of the late David Cook. Land was sold and the proceeds divided among Margaret Harris, for her dower right, John H. Cook, James E. Cook, Ellen Jones, wife of Abram J. Jones, Sarah Stiles, wife of John L. Stiles, and the guardians of Lillian J. Cook, minor, only child of Abram N. Cook, deceased, and of Theodore Cook, Catherine Cook, and William Cook, minors, children of David R. Cook, deceased. It was noted that John H. Cook's wife was named Margaret and James E. Cook's wife was named Jane (Ocean Co. Adm. 1354).

Children:

1449. i. WILLIAM M.[8], b. 12 Nov. 1835, d. 13 Dec. 1835.

1450. ii. THEODORE, b. 22 Nov. 1836, d. 12 Jan. 1837.

+1451. iii. CATHERINE ELEANOR, b. 6 July 1838; m. Abraham J. Jones.

1452. iv. SARAH, b. 22 Aug. 1840; m. 13 Dec. 1864 John L. Stiles, son of John, b. probably ca. 1839. The marriage record at Trenton states that both were of Squan Village.

+1453. v. ABRAHAM NOBLE, b. 6 Nov. 1842; m. (1) Sarah E. Burdge, (2) Lydia (Dey) Cook.

1454. vi. JAMES E., b. 27 Sept. 1845; m. Jane E. Burdge, b. ca. 1857 in New Jersey; in 1880 res. Wall Township with children in household: George Green, 11, and Elias Green, 4.

+1455. vii. JOHN H., b. 10 April 1852; m. Margaret ——.

+1456. viii. DAVID RANDOLPH, b. 2 Nov. 1855; m. Lydia Dey.

671. ENOCH[7] COOK, son of Edward P. Cook [293] and his wife Sarah Jones, was born in 1814 or 1815 in Monmouth County, N.J. and died there in July 1867. His death was noted in the Lafetra records, now at Monmouth County Historical Association.

He married, first, in Monmouth County, 26 August 1840, **PRUDENCE CHADWICK**, daughter of Zephaniah and Elizabeth Chadwick. After her death he married, second, **ELEANOR HERBERT**, who was born 11 November 1825 and died 22 March 1906.

In 1850 Enoch Cook was listed in the census in Howell Township, a farmer, living in a dwelling adjoining that of his brother William.

Enoch Cook of Wall Township in his will dated 13 July 1867 and proved 21 August 1867 named his wife Eleanor and mentioned his children, all in their minority (Monmouth Wills I:128).

Children,

(by first wife, Prudence Chadwick):

1457. i. SARAH ELIZABETH[8], b. ca. 1841; m. at Squan Village 1 Jan. 1865 William Polhemus.

1458. ii. CHARLES, b. ca. 1842, d. Sept. 1849.

(by second wife, Eleanor Herbert):

1459. iii. JOHN FORMAN, b. probably ca. 1847, probably d. young.

1460. iv. JAMES H., b. 14 Aug. 1849, d. 7 Sept. 1872; m. 26 March 1871, Margaret Amelia Longstreet (DAR N.J. Marriages, Vol. 11, transcribed as James H. Conk and Maggie Longstreet). Her renunciation of adm. on his estate was recorded 20 Sept. 1872 (Monmouth Adm. File 6249). Dr. Alfred Cook stated that he had two children.

+1461. v. LEWIS N., b. 2 March 1852; m. Lydia ——.

1462. vi. MARY C., b. probably ca. 1854; m. 28 April 1875 Jacob S. Pearce.

1463. vii. PRUDENCE J., b. prob. ca. 1856; m. 2 Sept. 1877 A. Judson Stiles, she of Squan Village, he of Oceanport.

672. ABRAHAM W.[7] COOK, son of Edward P. Cook [293] and his wife Sarah Jones, was born 5 January 1817 and died 13 April 1890.

He married, first, ca. 1839, **ELIZA ANN WARDELL**, daughter of Samuel and Rachel (Twining) Wardell, born ca. 1819, who died 29 November 1851 in her 32nd year. He married, second, **LYDIA ANN FISHER**, born January 1836, who died November 1906. Her mother, Mary Fisher, 80, was living in their household in 1880.

Abraham W. Cook and his first wife are buried in the Metedeconk or "Old Gravelly" Burying Ground, near Laurelton, Ocean County, N.J. (See also GMNJ 7:45)

In the 1850 census, Abraham is listed in Stafford Township, Ocean County, a farmer. In 1880 the census shows him with his second wife, in Burrsville, Brick Township; their household included children Samuel W., 37, laborer, Charles, 22, sailor, Laura Sparks, 20, with her son Lester, 5 months, and Mary Fisher, 80, grandmother.

Lydia Ann Cook of Dover Township, Ocean County, in her will dated 13 April 1906 and proved 13 November 1906, left a house and lot at 1122 Sewell Avenue, Asbury Park, to her daughter Lillian H. Hibler, and her household goods in equal shares to her children Eliza A. Newman, Sarah J. Wright, Laura E. Sparks, Lillian H. Hibler, and Charles A. Cook (Ocean Co. Wills 7:384).

Children,

(by first wife, Eliza Ann Wardell; from census):

1464. i. ELENOR MARIA[8], b. ca. 1840.

1465. ii. SAMUEL, b. ca. 1842.

+1466. iii. WILLIAM JAMES, b. March 1844; m. Sarah E. ——.

+1467. iv. JOSEPH HOLMES, b. March 1846; m. Henrietta A. Clayton.

(by second wife, Lydia Ann Fisher):

1468. v. ELIZA ANN; m. James E. Newman, 28 Sept. 1876, he of Bricksburg, she of Cedar Bridge (N.J. DAR Records).

1469. vi. HANNAH A., b. 1854, d. 4 Feb. 1879 ae. 24y 2m; buried Orient Baptist Church Yard, Laurelton, Ocean Co.

+1470. vii. CHARLES A., b. 9 March 1855; m. Ella Elmer.

1471. viii. SARAH J., b. April 1856, d. 29 April 1923; m. Walter H. Wright. She is buried with her mother in Riverside Cemetery, north of Toms River.

1472. ix. LAURA E., b. ca. 1859; m. —— Sparks. In 1880 she and her 5 mo. old son, Lester Sparks, were living with her parents.

1473. x. LILLIAN H., b. March 1874; m. —— Hibler after 1900 when she was listed in the household of her sister Sarah Wright.

1474. xi. HARRY, b. ca. 1875.

673. WILLIAM[7] COOK, son of Edward P. Cook [293] and his wife Sarah Jones, was born ca. 1820 and died in 1852. He married, 22 December 1840, **REBECCA MARIA WARDELL**, daughter of Samuel and Rachel (Twining) Wardell, born 1821, died 10 August 1853, aged 32 years, 4 months and 19 days. Rebecca Maria is buried in the Metedeconk, or "Old Gravelly" Burying Ground, near Laurelton, Ocean County, N.J. (See also GMNJ 7:45).

Administration on the estate of William Cook was granted to David Cook and William C. Jones (Ocean Co. Adm. 1:6,43,52).

Children:

+1475. i. JOHN WILLIAM[8], b. 28 Oct. 1841; m. Frances Mary Leefe.

1476. ii. RACHEL ANN, b. ca. 1844; m. Lewis Herbert, son of Isaac.

1477. iii. SARAH or ELIZA, b. ca. 1846; m. — Bryan.

+1478. iv. DAVID EDWARD, b. 2 Nov. 1848; m. Jane ——.

1479. v. CHARLES H., b. April 1853, d. 26 Sept. 1911 ae. 58y 5m 4d at West Point Pleasant, N.J.; m. Lorah H. Stout who was b. June 1864, d. 1930. They are buried White Lawn Cemetery, Point Pleasant. Charles H. Cook was a carpenter. Renunciation of adm. by Lorah H. Cook, widow of Charles H. Cook of Brick Township, was recorded in Ocean County Adm. 2:246.

674. EDWARD P.[7] COOK, son of Edward P. Cook [293] and his wife Sarah Jones, was born 8 March 1824 and died 25 March 1887.

He married ca. 1848 **SARAH VAN NOTE**, daughter of John Van Note of Mantoloking. She was born 16 December 1826 and died 12 April 1904 aged 77 years, 3 months and 27 days. They are buried in the Osbornville "Bible" Protestant Churh Yard, Laurelton Road, Bretton Woods (near Mantoloking), Ocean County, N.J.

The 1850 census lists Edward Cook as a farmer in Brick Township.

Children:

1480. i. MARY ELLEN[8], b. 25 July 1849, d. before 1940; m. John Matthews.

1481. ii. WILLIAM J., b. and d. 1 April 1851.

1482. iii. ELIZABETH J., b. 25 March 1852, d. 17 Jan. 1853.

1483. iv. SARAH M., b. 3 Nov. 1853, d. before 1940; m. Andrew Pearce; res. Pt. Pleasant.

1484. v. KATHERINE ANN, b. 14 Aug. 1855; m. Alex Bailey.

1485. vi. DAVID, b. 10 Oct. 1858, d. 25 May 1946 in Brick Township; m. Sarah Adeline Johnston, b. May 1865 in New Jersey, d. 12 May 1948. There are tombstones for David and Sarah in the Osbornville "Bible" Church Yard, showing only years of birth. In his will dated 23 March 1940, David Cook left his estate to his wife Sarah Adeline, and after her death to his brother Andrew, sister Katherine Anne Bailey, and the issue of his deceased sisters Sarah Maria Pearce and Mary Ellen Mathis (Ocean Co. Wills 52:177). Petition for probate of the will of Sarah Adeline Cook was made by Louis H. Green, listing as heirs [great] nieces and nephews, children of William Abram Johnston, deceased son of Joseph Johnston, a deceased brother (Ocean Co. AP 9:239).

1486. vii. MELISSA JANE, b. 16 Feb. 1862; m. Joseph C. Matthews, res. Lakewood, N.J.

+1487. viii. ANDREW, b. 11 Aug. 1867; m. Emma Dorsett.

675. GEORGE THORP[7] COOK, son of Jesse S. Cook [300] and his wife Ann Eliza Thorp, was born in 1820 in Cincinnati, Ohio, and died there 8 June 1888.

He married 30 May 1843 **ANNA McKEAG**, born ca. 1820 in Indiana. In 1850 they were living in Ward 3, Cincinnati. George was listed as a pattern maker and Hannah Thorp, 77, born in New Jersey, was with them. In 1864 they lived in Ward 4. An 1862 Cincinnati Directory lists George T. and William E. Cooke,

patternmakers, business on the southwest corner of John and Augusta Streets. George's residence at that time was given as east side of Coleman between Dayton and Findlay.

Children (born in Ohio; perhaps others):

1488. i. WILLIAM E.[8], b. ca. 1844.

1489. ii. GEORGE T., b. ca. 1847.

1490. iii. JOHN C., b. ca. 1858, d. 23 Sept. 1874 ae. 15 yrs; buried Spring Grove Cemetery, Cincinnati.

676. WILLIAM EDWARD[7] COOK, son of Jesse S. Cook [300] and his wife Ann Eliza Thorp, was born 7 July 1822 at Cincinnati, Ohio, and died there 4 August 1909.

He married at Cincinnati, 30 September 1847, **CHARITY MUSICK**, who was born 26 February 1826 in Virginia and died 4 June 1901 at Cincinnati, Ohio.

In 1860 he was living in Ward 6, Cincinnati. The 1862 City Directory listed him in business with his brother, as given above, with residence on 9th Street east of Baymiller.

Children (born at Cincinnati; records of Ruth Ingham Means):

1491. i. EMMA LOUISE[8], b. 1848, d. 31 July 1936 unmarried.

+1492. ii. ELLA MARY, b. 12 April 1852; m. Nathan Louis Rice Sawyer.

1493. iii. ANNIE ELIZA, b. 30 Dec. 1854, d. 24 July 1915 unmarried.

+1494. iv. SUSAN AMELIA, b. 7 Nov. 1856; m. Charles E. Wilkinson.

+1495. v. SARAH BELLE, b. 1860; m. Henry Herbert Hardie.

1496. vi. WILLIAM EDWARD, b. 1863, d. 16 Oct. 1939 Mississippi; m. but no children.

677. ANN ELIZA[7] COOK, daughter of Jesse S. Cook [300] and his wife Ann Eliza Thorp, was born 1824 at Cincinnati, Ohio, and died there 20 September 1863.

She married at Cincinnati, 4 March 1853, **THOMAS INGHAM**, who was born 14 September 1819 at Cockermouth, Cumberland, England, and died 21 November 1898 at Bright, Indiana. Ann Eliza is buried in Spring Grove Cemetery, Cincinnati, with her sons Joshua and Thomas Ingham.

Children, surname **INGHAM** (born at Cincinnati, Ohio; records of Ruth Ingham Means):

i. JESSE COOK, b. 27 June 1853, d. 16 April 1914 at Harrison, Ohio, unmarried.

ii. JOSHUA, b. 17 July 1855, d. 6 July 1863 of scarlet fever.

iii. ROBERT JAMES, b. 24 Feb. 1858, d. 22 June 1914 at Bright, Indiana; m. 26 Oct. 1886 Laura Ann Myers. She was b. 4 March 1866 in Dearborn Co., Indiana, and d. May 1940 at Aurora, Indiana. They were the parents of Ruth Lenore Ingham, b. 25 Dec. 1900; m. Harold Russell Means. Mrs. Means has done extensive research on the New Jersey Cooks and was of much help to this compiler.

iv. SARAH, b. 1860, d. 1883 Bright, Indiana, of smallpox.

v. THOMAS, b. 19 Aug. 1863, d. 7 Sept. 1863 ae. 18 days.

678. ROBERT H.[7] COOK, son of Elihu Cook [301] and his wife Joanna Thorp, was born ca. 1827 in Ohio and died after 1860 when he was living near his parents in Portsmouth, Scioto County, Ohio. He is listed in census as a painter.

He married ca. 1848 **MARTHA** ——, who was born ca. 1831 in either New Jersey (1850 census) or Maryland (1860 census). In 1850 his brother John, 20, was living with them.

Children (from census; probably others):

1497. i. CORDELIA[8], b. 1850 (listed in 1860 as Adelia).

1498. ii. GEORGE C., b. ca. 1854.

681. EDWARD[7] COOK, son of Elihu Cook [301] and his wife Joanna Thorp, was born ca. 1834 in Ohio and died after 1860 when he was a painter living near his parents and brother Robert in Portsmouth, Scioto County, Ohio.

He married in Scioto County, Ohio, by B. Spahr, M.G., 14 July 1856, **RHODA SEELBETTER**, who according to the 1860 census was born ca. 1839 in England.

Children (from 1860 census; probably others)

1499. i. SALLY[8], b. ca. 1857.

1500. ii. JAMES, b. ca. 1858.

687. RHODA[7] COOK, daughter of Colonel John Cook [312] and his wife Sarah Gray, was born 19 August 1763 in Tiverton, R.I., and died there 29 December 1836.

She married, first, in October 1782, **EDWARD GRAY**, son of Colonel Pardon and Mary (Brown) Gray and brother of Hannah Gray, wife of George Cook [377]. He was born 18 July 1759 and died apparently ca. 1788.

Rhoda married, second, ca. 1794, **Capt. ELISHA BROWN**, son of John and Ruth (Saunders) Brown. He was born ca. 1761 and died 6 February 1816 aged 55 years. His obituary in the Providence Gazette states that he was walking in the streets of Newport when he fell and died in about half an hour (Arnold 13:220). Rhoda, Elisha, and four of their children are buried in Hillside Cemetery, Tiverton.

The births of all her children by both marriages are recorded together, on the same page, in Tiverton Vital Records.

According to various historical accounts of old Tiverton homes, Capt. Elisha and Rhoda Brown lived in the so-called Cory-Cook-Gray House, built by Caleb Cory before the Revolution. When it was torn down several years ago, parts were taken to Newport and used in the colonial restorations there. A photograph and further details will be found in A Patchwork History of Tiverton, page 148.

Children, surname **GRAY** (named in will of grandfather Pardon Gray, proved 1814 [Tiverton Probate 7:62-70];marriages from Pardon Gray Seabury Papers):

i. WILLIAM, b. 14 Dec. 1782; m. Sarah Howland, daughter of Benjamin.

ii. CLARINDA, b. 26 Feb. 1785; m. Wanton Durfee.

iii. FRANCES, b. 11 Aug. 1787; m. Benjamin Greene of East Greenwich, R.I.

Children, surname **BROWN**:

iv. EDWARD GRAY (Capt.), b. 12 June 1795, d. 3 Dec. 1841; buried with parents.

v. JOHN COOK, b. 17 March 1798, d. 19 Dec. 1823 Portsmouth, Ohio; an obituary in the Providence Gazette calls him Esq., an attorney at law who had graduated from Boston University.

vi. ELISABETH, b. 12 July 1800.

vii. SAMUEL SAUNDERS EDGAR, b. 28 Nov. 1802, d. 1 Nov. 1872; buried with parents.

viii. SARAH ANN, b. 28 July 1805, d. 4 Feb. 1876 unmarried; buried with parents.

ix. ELISHA, b. 28 Sept. 1807.

x. HENRY AUGUSTUS, b. 30 April 1811, d. 11 March 1881.

688. SARAH[7] COOK, daughter of Colonel John Cook [312] and his wife Sarah Gray, was born 19 October 1765 in Tiverton, R.I. and died 24 September 1823 in Taunton, Mass.

She married, 1 September 1781, **SAMUEL FALES**, son of Nathaniel and Sarah (Little) Fales of Taunton. He was born 15 September 1750 in Bristol, R.I. and died 20 January 1818 in Boston. He was a graduate of Harvard, Class of 1773. The Hon. Samuel and Sarah Fales are buried in North Cemetery, Taunton, Mass. See The Fales Family of Bristol, R.I., by DeCoursey Fales (1919) for further information.

Children, surname **FALES:**

i. NATHANIEL, b. 20 Feb. 1782, d. 1852; m. Sarah Padelford.

ii. SARAH/SALLY, b. 20 June 1783; m. Hon. Nathaniel Hazard.

iii. BETSEY, b. 8 June 1785, d. 26 July 1786.

iv. BETSEY, b. 1 May 1787, d. 24 June 1787,

v. FANNY MARIA, b. 12 May 1788, d. 6 Oct. 1803.

vi. ELIZA, b. 2 May 1790; m. Dr. George Leonard of Taunton.

vii. SAMUEL COOK, b. 10 June 1792, d. 26 Oct. 1796.

viii. HARRIET LITTLE, b. 28 Sept. 1794, d. 26 Oct. 1795.

ix. SAMUEL; m. Sarah West.

x. HARRIET LITTLE, bpt. 29 June 1802; m. Hon. James L. Hodges of Taunton.

xi. JOHN WILLIAMS, bpt. 29 June 1802, d. unmarried.

xii. ALMIRA, bpt. 29 June 1802; m. Jeremiah Niles Potter.

xiii. FANNY MARIA, bpt. 7 Oct. 1804; m. Rev. Swan L. Pomeroy.

xiv. EDWARD POPE, bpt. 1 Oct. 1809, d. unmarried.

xv. ANN RUSSELL; m. (1) Erastus Learned, (2) Judge Jonas Cutting.

689. PHEBE[7] COOK, daughter of Colonel John Cook [312] and his wife Sarah Gray, was born 4 May 1773 in Tiverton, R.I. and died there 30 May 1857.

She married, 4 April 1793, **ANDREW MC CORRIE** (Amicable Congregational Church Records). He was the son of Andrew and Ann (Chase) McCorrie, born 27 October 1771 at Portsmouth and baptized 14 July 1772 by Dr. Ezra Stiles, who wrote in his Literary Diary (1:248) that on that day he "rode out seven miles upon the Island to Mr. McCorrie's and baptized his infant son Andrew." Andrew died before March 1828, when Phebe was called widow and admiistratrix of his estate.

Andrew McCorrie, Sr., in his will dated 8 August 1801 and proved May 1805, named his daughter-in-law Phebe, leaving to her his Negro woman Joane. He left the farm on which he lived to his son Andrew, "subject to the promise that he

cause or procure all his children to be baptized by a minister of the Gospel of Jesus Christ within thirty days after my decease"; if he should omit or neglect to do this, the farm was to be divided equally between Andrew Jr.'s sons Thomas and William as soon as they came of age. Grandson John was also named, and it was specified that the widow Anna was to live with Andrew Jr. and Phebe (Portsmouth Probate 3:204).

Andrew died intestate in Tiverton. An accounting of his estate was presented in March 1828 by Phebe, widow and administratrix (Tiverton Probate 20:15).

Children, surname **MC CORRIE**, (perhaps others):

i. JOHN, b. 1795.

ii. THOMAS.

iii. WILLIAM COOK, b. 3 Jan. 1801; birth recorded Portsmouth.

iv. ANDREW, b. 1803, d. 27 Nov. 1878 Tiverton; m. Susan Borden, daughter of Thomas and Lydia (Anthony) Borden (Pardon Gray Seabury Papers).

v. SAMUEL, b. 1810; listed as a sailor in 1850 census.

vi. MARY, b. 1813, d. 31 March 1896 Tiverton, ae. 82y 6m, a widow; m. Capt. George Wanton Gray.

690. PATIENCE[7] COOK, daughter of Colonel John Cook [312] and his wife Sarah Gray, was born 10 June 1777 in Tiverton, R.I. and died there 7 October 1851.

She married, first, in Tiverton, 15 August 1793, **NATHANIEL BRIGGS, Jr.** of Tiverton, who was born 1770 and died 30 March 1805, son of Capt. Nathaniel and Sarah Briggs. She married, second, 1 October 1807, **DAVID DURFEE**, son of David and Mary (Gifford) Durfee, born 3 March 1781, who died 7 September 1876. Patience and both her husbands are buried in a small cemetery on the south side of Nanaquaket Road, Tiverton. See NEHGR 117:135 (April 1963) for transcriptions of stones. (The cemetery numbers used in this source do not correspond with those used by the Town of Tiverton on its Cemetery Map.)

Children, surname **BRIGGS:**

Died in infancy, their names and births not recorded in the VR. A stone in Hillside Cemetery, Tiverton, near those of Colonel John and Sarah Cook, reads, "In Memory of Children of Nathaniel Brigs Jr. and Patience his wife."

Child, surname **DURFEE**, (others said to have died in infancy):

i. NATHANIEL BRIGGS, b. 29 Sept. 1812, d. 9 Nov. 1872 in Tiverton. He was a Representative to the General Assembly from Tiverton and Warwick, Speaker of the House, and a Republican Senator in the United States Congress. He m. in Warwick, 16 May 1832, Harriet Maria Greene, daughter of Simon Ray Greene, b. 2 May 1814 Warwick.

In his will dated 27 Nov. 1870, Nathaniel B. Durfee left to his wife Harriet his estate of 40 acres at Rocky Brook, South Kingstown, a woolen mill and other property, and named his four children, William Ray Durfee, Maria Mary, wife of R. G. Rodman of Rocky Brook, George H. Durfee and Edgar G. Durfee. To his son William Ray Durfee he left land in Fond du Lac, Minnesota. He asked that he be buried at the feet of his mother in the family burying ground and to have a rough granite stone, marked only with his name and date of death (Tiverton Wills 14:297).

691. JOHN[7] COOK, son of Colonel John Cook [312] and his wife Sarah Gray, was born 17 June 1779 in Tiverton, R.I., and died 22 July 1820 in Newport.

He married, in East Greenwich, 21 October 1798, **PHEBE ARNOLD.** The fifth daughter of Col. William and Alice (Wilcox) Arnold of East Greenwich, she was born there 29 November 1780 at 10 p.m. and died there 14 July 1868. John and Phebe Cook are buried in St. Luke's Episcopal Church Cemetery in East Greenwich with her parents.

John Cook, Esq., was a merchant in business with his father. He served as a member of the Rhode Island Assembly. After the failure of the family business he kept an inn in Newport, later called the Townsend House, which his widow continued to operate for several years after his death. He died in financial distress, described in several letters written to Phebe's brother Stephen Arnold of East Greenwich. John wrote before he died, and afterwards Phebe, determined to manage on her own, asked her brother for the loan of $20. and flour and cyder, "for although I have not a dollar" she intended to remain in Newport (Greene Collection, RIHS MS).

She did eventually return to East Greenwich. In her will dated 20 June 1864 and proved 29 August 1868, she named her daughters Patience B. Cook and Alice A. H. Adams, wife of John B. Adams of Springfield, Mass.; granddaughters Mary Louisa Pettingell, wife of Amos Pettingell of Salisbury, Mass., and Alice H. Swett, wife of Nathaniel O. Swett of Salisbury, Mass.; four grandsons George S. Hazard, William C. Hazard, Silas H. Hazard and Charles T. Hazard; and the four children of daughter Alice A. H. Adams; and finally, grandson Franklin Lawton. John B. Adams, conductor, of Springfield, Mass., refused administration and it was granted to Patience B. Cook (East Greenwich Probate 7:490).

Children (first 5 recorded Tiverton; rest probably born Newport):

1501. i. JOHN[8], b. 9 Sept. 1799, d. June 1822 in Havana. He kept a journal of two voyages to the West Indies on the brig Lydia & Margaret out of East Greenwich, 1819-1820 (RIHS MSS).

+1502. ii. PHEBE ARNOLD, b. 9 Oct. 1801; m. Roger Boone Lawton.

1503. iii. PATIENCE BRIGGS, b. 25 Oct. 1803, d. 14 Jan. 1890 in East Greenwich, R.I., unmarried; buried with her parents. In her will, dated 22 May 1883 with codicils added 1 June 1887, 8 Feb. 1889 and 23 Sept. 1889, proved 22 Feb. 1890, Patience B. Cook of East Greenwich named her sister Alice A. H. Adams of Springfield, Mass., her nieces Phebe C. Vinton and Alice Whitney Adams, nephews John C. Adams and William H. Adams, grandniece Phebe Isabella Lawton, niece Mary Louisa Pettingell, widow of Amos Pettingell, niece Alice H. Morrill, wife of Benjamin Morrill of Amesbury, Mass., nephews George Sullivan Hazard, Wm. C. Hazard, Silas H. Hazard, Charles T. Hazard, Godfrey Hazard and Edward Hazard, grandniece Anna F. Peckham, daughter of George Hazard, and grandniece Bessie Vinton. In the final codicil much of the earlier will is revoked, leaving most of the estate to her niece Phebe I. Lawton "for her devoted care during my present long continued illness" (East Greenwich Probate 9:590).

1504. iv. STEPHEN ARNOLD, b. 26 Dec. 1805, d. 27 Nov. 1822 at sea on board the brig Brutus on a passage from Cronstadt to Newport (R.I. Republican obituary; letter from Phebe Cook to Stephen Arnold, RIHS).

+1505. v. SARAH GRAY, b. 6 Dec. 1807; m. Charles T. Hazard.

+1506. vi. ALICE A. H., b. ca. 1812; m. John B. Adams.

1507. vii. WILLIAM, b. 1817, d. 8 Sept. 1850, unmarried; buried with parents.

692. PRISCILLA[7] COOK, daughter of Colonel John Cook [312] and his wife Sarah Gray, was born 1 June 1782 in Tiverton, R.I. and died in 1815 in East Greenwich, R.I.

She married **PERRY GREENE ARNOLD**, son of William and Alice (Wilcox) Arnold and brother of Phebe, wife of her brother John Cook. He was born 30 November 1772 in East Greenwich and died at sea 25 June 1819. Stephen Arnold was appointed administrator of the estate of Perry G. Arnold, deceased, 31 August 1819 (East Greenwich Probate 6:40).

Children, surname **ARNOLD** (b. East Greenwich; perhaps others):

i. SARAH G., b. 1799, d. 7 July 1883; m. in East Greenwich, March 1824 by Rev. Mr. Alden, Daniel Watson, M.D. of South Kingstown (Providence Phenix; Arnold 17:60). See George C. Davis, The American Family of John Watson of the Narragansett Country (1983) for more about this family.

ii. PATIENCE BRIGGS, b. ca. 1804, d. 1 June 1827 "aged about 23 years, after a short illness (Providence Journal; Arnold 13:80); m. in Warwick, by Rev. Mr. Manchester, 4 Aug. 1822, Lucius M. Wheeler (Providence Phenix; Arnold 17:59).

iii. PRISCILLA COOK; m. in Wickford 29 March 1827 Sylvester Gardiner Sherman. She d. before 3 Jan. 1838, when he m. (2) Elizabeth Upham.

iv. ALICE A., b. 15 March 1808, d. 28 April 1891 East Greenwich; m. Thomas H. Rhodes.

693. SAMUEL[7] COOK, son of Colonel John Cook [312] and his wife Sarah Gray, was born 12 October 1786 in Tiverton, R.I. Record of his death has not been found.

He married, first, in Taunton, Mass., 22 July 1804, **ANN/NANCY PADELFORD**, the daughter of Judge Seth and Rebecca (Dennis) Padelford. Nancy was born 14 March 1786 in Taunton and died 25 October 1817. According to Taunton Vital Records, she is buried in the Plain Burying Ground there, but no stone for her has been located.

The will of Seth Padelford of Taunton, dated 30 January 1809 and proved 6 March 1810, names his wife Rebecca, three grandchildren, including Seth Shaw, children of deceased daughter Polly Dennis Shaw, and their father Mason Shaw; daughter Sally, wife of Nathaniel Fales, Esq., daughter Melinda, wife of Enoch Brown, daughter Nancy, wife of Samuel Cook, Esq., daughter Rebecca Padelford, and son Harry Padelford, who was to be executor. The married daughters received $700. each (having already received $800.), and Rebecca $1500. Samuel and Ann Cooke signed a receipt for her legacy 1 July 1812 at Tiverton. The file contains also a receipt from Rebecca Deane, wife of John G., dated in Lincoln County, Maine 8 September 1813. (Bristol Co. Probate File and 45:305).

The daughter Sarah G., named as sister in the will of Samuel Edgar Cook, indicates a probable second marriage for their father, unless she was a twin to Frances. No information about Samuel after the death of his first wife has been found. There are no probate records in Bristol County, nor do the good cemetery records kept in Taunton City Hall contain any information except that given for Nancy. If the death record of Sarah G. (Cook) Hazzard could be located, it might provide the missing information.

The Old Colony Historical Society in Taunton has A Biographical Sketch of John G. Deane, written by his son Llewellyn Deane in 1885. This refers to his mother's "orphaned nieces and nephews," children of her sister Nancy, some of whom lived in the Deane home, and gives information not found elsewhere about Ann P. Cook.

Children, (birth of second recorded Tiverton VR; baptisms of first six Taunton Congregation Church, recorded Taunton VR),

(by first wife, Ann Padelford):

1508. i. NATHANIEL[8], bpt. Sept. 1805.

1509. ii. CAROLINE ALBOURNE, b. 17 Sept. 1806 Tiverton, bpt. 16 Oct. 1808; m. Tiverton 1828 Thomas J. Humphrey (Providence Journal of 18 Feb. 1828). He was son of William and Lydia Humphrey, b. 7 July 1801. According to the will of her brother Samuel Edgar, Caroline had at least one child, Thomas W. Humphrey, living 1859.

1510. iii. JOHN ALFONSO, bpt. 16 Oct. 1808 Taunton. He registered with the Seamen's Protective Registry 17 March 1824, stating his age as 16, birthplace Portsmouth. Seamen's records at New Bedford give his birthplace as Tiverton and describe him as 5 ft., 4 in. tall with light complexion and red hair. He is listed on the crew of the ship Amazon out of New Bedford from Aug. 1825 to June 1826 and on the Millwood from 1826 to 1828.

1511. iv. ANN PADELFORD, bpt. 4 Oct. 1812 Taunton, d. ca. 1845; m. ca. 1836 J. Tilden Moulton, son of Dr. Moulton of Bucksport, Maine, Bowdoin 1830. They lived in Cherryfield, Maine, and had one son and several daughters.

1512. v. SAMUEL EDGAR, bpt. 4 Oct. 1812 Taunton, d. 26 Oct. 1860, unmarried. He was master of the whaler Benjamin Tucker and was killed by a whale at sea (Newport Mercury of 9 March 1861).

New Bedford Seamen's records list him as 5 ft, 6 in. tall, with light complexion and brown hair, birthplace Portsmouth. In 1828, aged 16, he signed on the brig Almy out of New Bedford, the voyage ending the following year. From 1829 to 1832 he was on board the ship Pacific as whalemaster, and from 1832 to 1835 the Golconda. He was captain of the Hibernia from 1840 to 1843, and shipped on the Dragon and the Canton, both from New Bedford, before joining the Benjamin Tucker in 1859 (Whaling Records, New Bedford Library).

Samuel Edgar Cooke of Tiverton, "about to depart on a whaling voyage," made his will 26 July 1859; it was proved 6 May 1861. He named his sisters Rebecca P. Conant, Frances S. Cook, Sarah G. Hazzard, cousins Maria M. Rodman, Harriet M. Durfee, who was to have his gold watch, George N. Durfee and Edgar G. Durfee, minor children of Nathaniel B. Durfee, nephew Thomas W. Humphrey and also Mary Durfee, daughter of Hon. John Durfee. He left to Nathaniel Durfee "all my nautical instruments, clothes, trunks, books and writing cases." Joseph Osborne was named executor, and in an accounting of the estate included legacies paid Sept. 1861: to Frances S. Cook $500., to Sarah G. Hazard $50., to Mary Durfee $2000., to Mary Rodman $250., to Harriet M. Durfee $250., and to Rebecca Conant $250. He charged the estate $200. "for going to Illinois by agreement of the heirs," and recorded credits of $1477. from Charles R. Tucker & Co. for a whaling voyage, $360. from the sale of 3/32 of the schooner Nightingale and $150. for 1/16 of the schooner America, and a payment of $1406. from Thomas W. Humphrey (Tiverton Probate 14A:287, 291, 318).

1513. vi. REBECCA PADELFORD, b. 29 Feb. 1815, bpt. 4 June 1815 Taunton, d. 17 Jan. 1863 Portland, Maine; m. as his third wife, 8 July 1858, Alvah Conant, Esq., of Portland, son of John and Lydia (Farnum) Conant. Rebecca was brought up in the home of her Aunt Rebecca Deane in Portland.

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1514. vii. FRANCES S., b. ca. 1817; living 1861. In 1850 the census listed her as a schoolteacher, age 32, living in a boarding house in Taunton kept by Philo and Harriet Washburn.

(perhaps by second wife, or perhaps twin to Frances S.):

1515. viii. SARAH G., living 1861; m. 5 Sept. 1841 Rev. Samuel Hassard [sic]. Although recorded in Taunton, the marriage took place in Boston, performed by Rev. Alexander Griswold; Sarah was of Taunton, Samuel of Great Barrington, Mass. He died in Great Barrington, where he was minister of the Episcopal Church, 13 Jan. 1847, aged 41 years. Sarah was named in the 1859 will of her brother as Sarah G. Hazzard.

694. MARY/POLLY[7] COOK, daughter of Joseph Cook [318] and his wife Margaret Calef, was born 30, 8th month 1770 at Nantucket, Mass. and died there 7 May 1812 at the birth of her thirteenth child.

She married at Nantucket, 4 July 1789, **SAMUEL SWAIN**, son of Reuben and Hannah (Macy) Swain, born 26 May 1771, died 11 August 1823 in Ohio. He married, second, Elizabeth Wharton and, third, Theodate Russell, but had no children by the second and third marriages (Folger Records and Eliza Barney Papers, Nantucket Historical Society).

On 9 July 1812, Samuel Swain, in right of his wife Mary, lately deceased, joined other heirs of Abial Cook of Little Compton, R.I. in quitclaiming to Sarah Cook their rights in the Packet Farm in Tiverton and Pine Swamp in Little Compton (Little Compton Deeds 6:183).

A note in the Folger Records states that some of this family (i.e. Swain children) went to Ohio and several married on Cape Cod.

Children, surname **SWAIN**, (born Nantucket, Mass.):

i. ELIZA, b. 25 Jan. 1790; m. Shubael Baxter of Cape Cod.
ii. JOSEPH, b. 18 Aug. 1791, d. unmarried April 1862 New Bedford.
iii. STEPHEN, b. 10 July 1793, d. Feb. 1823.
iv. JAMES C., b. 25 Jan. 1795; m. Mary J. Coffin.
v. HANNAH, b. 26 Feb. 1797; m. Denison P. Neachondile; res. Ohio.
vi. JOHN C., b. 28 Oct. 1798; m. Louisa Benton.
vii. MARY, b. 26 Oct. 1800; m. Alonso T. F. Fuller.
viii. MARGARET, b. 1 Oct. 1802; m. Otis Nixon.
ix. SARAH, b. 24 May 1805; m. Richard Nichols.
x. SUSAN, b. 22 March 1807; m. Zenas Baxter.
xi. CAROLINE, b. 10 Oct. 1808; m. Southerland H. Coleman.
xii. MAHALA, b. 8 Aug. 1810, d. young.
xiii. LYDIA, b. May 1812; m. David A. Allen.

696. SAMUEL (CORY)[7] COOK, son of Samuel Cook [322] and his wife Elizabeth, was born 15 March 1776 in Tiverton, R.I., and died 21 April 1849 in Little Compton.

He married in Little Compton, 5 April 1799, **HANNAH LITTLE**, daughter of Joseph and Mary (Borden) Little, born 26 December 1777, who died 24 July 1853. They are both buried in the cemetery in back of the school house in Adamsville.

Samuel's birth is twice recorded in Tiverton Vital Records. The first entry, in Book 4, page 74, which includes his brother Bradford, lists him as Cory, son of Samuel and Elizabeth Cook. In Book 5, page 23, he evidently had himself recorded as "Samuel, first named Cory, of Samuel"; this is followed by the birth records of his wife and their children. Probably the early death of his father caused either his mother or Samuel himself to change his given name.

On 16 March 1822 Sarah Cook and Samuel Cook, both of Little Compton, tenants in common, sold land there to Sanford Almy, Esq. for $2500. Hannah Cook, wife of Samuel, also signed, releasing her dower right in the property, which adjoined land already owned by Almy, on the east side of the Main Road (Little Compton Deeds 7:287).

Samuel Cook Sr., "my beloved kinsman," was named executor of the will of Sarah Cook [320] dated 29 April 1837, and several of his children received specific bequests.

Children, (first six births recorded Little Compton VR):

+1516. i. MARY[8], b. 5 June 1799; m. Pardon Almy.

1517. ii. ABIGAIL WHITE, b. 13 Jan. 1802; m. William Hill. She is named as Nabby Hill in the will of her great-aunt Sarah, along with "her second daughter."

+1518. iii. BETSEY, b. 12 Feb. 1804; m. Cranston Wilcox.

+1519. iv. HANNAH BORDEN, b. 24 Feb. 1806; m. David Hart.

+1520. v. JOSEPH, b. 30 March 1808; m. Eunice Barker.

1521. vi. SAMUEL, b. 28 Aug. 1810, d. 22 Oct. 1850 in California, a mariner. He m. Lydia Gifford, daughter of Benjamin and Nancy (Manchester) Gifford, b. ca. 1813, d. 16 Jan. 1887 Little Compton. The 1850 census lists them both in Little Compton, and Samuel's death later that year in California is recorded in Little Compton VR. Seamen's records at New Bedford Public Library show that at 18, he was 5 ft. 8 in. tall, of light complexion, with brown hair and blue eyes.

+1522. vii. SARAH B., b. 5 Dec. 1812; m. Audley W. Wilcox.

+1523. viii. JOHN STANTON, b. 13 July 1815; m. (1) Ann E. Gifford, (2) Phebe Reed, (3) Nancy O'Connor.

1524. ix. ALMINA, b. 6 Dec. 1817; m. Alexander Gifford. No children.

+1525. x. ISAAC SANFORD, b. 15 April 1820; m. (1) Mary A. Brownell, (2) Lucy A. Whitridge.

697. BRADFORD[7] COOK, son of Samuel Cook [322] and his wife Elizabeth, was born 15 June 1779 (VR) in Tiverton, R.I., and died before 1805, probably lost at sea.

He was married in Little Compton, 20 December 1801, by Rev. Mase Shepard, to **POLLY LITTLE**, (Mary), daughter of Joseph and Mary (Borden) Little and sister of Hannah Little, wife of his brother Samuel Cory Cook. The marriage record states that his father and both her parents were deceased. She was born 12 November 1779.

Bradford registered with the Seamen's Protective Registry on 31 January 1798, his date and place of birth sworn to by William Davenport of Little Compton, mariner, as 15 June 1780 [sic], Tiverton (Newport Customs House Papers).

Mary married, second, 17 March 1805, Jeremiah Bliss of Tiverton, as his second wife. He was first married, in 1792, to Susannah Cahoon, daughter of John Cahoon of Newport, who died 21 April 1800 in her 27th year. Jeremiah was the son of William and Barbara (Phillips) Bliss, born 4 March 1770. He and Mary had children, **(Bliss):** Almira, b. 19 Dec. 1805; Harriet, b. 8 June 1807, who m. ---- Fowler; Jeremiah C., a jewelry manufacturer in Providence, and William B., a merchant of Brooklyn, N.Y. (first two births from Bliss family record, Old Dartmouth Historical Society; other information from Sons and Daughters of Newport, 1859).

Child:

1526. i. SAMUEL BRADFORD[8], b. 30 July 1802, d. 1835, a Lieutenant in the U. S. Navy, at Portsmouth, Va. (obit. Columbian Centinel of 10 June 1835). Called Bradford, of Bradford, he joined the Baptist Church in Tiverton 13 Aug. 1820.

698. MERIBAH[7] COOK, daughter of Thomas Cook [329] and his (?second) wife, Mary Hammett, was born 24 September 1769 in Dartmouth, Mass. and died 2 May 1816 in Rochester, Mass.

She married in Rochester, 10 September 1789, **NICHOLAS CRAPO**, son of Nicholas and Alice Crapo, born 13 March 1765 in Rochester, who died there 4 May 1816.

Children, surname **CRAPO**, (born Rochester, Mass.; some data from Crapo Genealogy, typescript at New Bedford Library):

i. ALDEN, b. 20 Feb. 1790; lost at sea 1820.

ii. POLLY, b. 20 Feb. 1791, d. 21 Sept. 1793.

iii. PHILIP, b. 6 April 1796, d. 3 Feb. 1874 Rochester; m. 17 Sept. 1817 Sally Hammond Blackwell, daughter of Caleb and Elizabeth, b. 29 Nov. 1794 Rochester, d. there 30 Jan. 1864.

iv. ROBERT, b. 21 Dec. 1793, d. 26 Feb. 1801.

v. ALICE, b. 6 March 1798, d. 16 May 1880 unmarried.

vi. ALMIRA, b. 25 Sept. 1800, d. 6 May 1802.

vii. LOUISA, b. 6 April 1803, d. 8 June 1831.

viii. LAURA, b. 16 July 1805, d. 4 May 1871 Rochester; m. 28 May 1828 Earl Crapo, son of Micah, b. Rochester 14 Oct. 1807, d. there 15 Nov. 1839.

ix. HANNAH, b. 12 Jan. 1808, d. 8 July 1828.

701. THOMAS[7] COOK, son of Capt. Thomas Cook [329] and his (?second) wife, Mary Hammett, was born ca. 1774 in Dartmouth, Mass. and died there 21 July 1818 aged 44 years.

He married 29 April 1802, in New Bedford, **SALVINA MASON**, daughter of Reuben and Thankful (Tobey) Mason. She was born 22 March 1781 in Freetown, Mass. and died in 1807 in Dartmouth. (A transcription of her gravestone states that she died 29 April; the Genealogy of Consider Smith of New Bedford, by Llewellyn Tarbox Smith, [1915], gives the date as 20 August.) She is buried in the Long Plain Cemetery in Acushnet.

On 27 October 1807 Thomas Cook Jr. of Dartmouth, Rounsival Spooner, Esq. and Consider Smith, yeomen, of New Bedford, gave bond for Thomas Cook to be guardian to Job Cook and Hannah Mason Cook, both minors under fourteen years, children of the said Thomas Cook Jr. and grandchildren of Reuben Mason, late of

New Bedford (Bristol County Probate File of Thomas Cook Jr., not numbered). Reuben Mason died intestate. Among the papers in his probate file at Taunton is an account received of Thomas Cook for rent of the Cove Farm, $205. and a balance due. In a distribution of property dated 2 May 1809, heirs named were children Richard Mason, Ruth Wheldon wife of Joseph, Parnal Smith wife of Consider, Reuben Mason, Charles Mason, Mary Mason; Betsy Mason Tallman, daughter of Timothy Tallman, a granddaughter; and Job Cook and Hannah Cook, children of Thomas Cook Jr. To Job and Hannah was set off a lot containing thirteen and a half acres of land with buildings in Dartmouth, valued at $850., in full for their share. The accounting also mentions a pew in the Baptist Meeting House in the "long Plain so-called" in New Bedford (Bristol Co. Probate File of Reuben Mason, not numbered).

On 29 March 1813 Thomas Cook Jr. of Dartmouth, yeoman, purchased for $44.95 eight acres near Clarks Cove at a public vendue held at the home of widow Mary Akin by court order to sell real estate to pay the debts of William Akin II of Dartmouth, "an idler and spendthrift." It was encumbered during the lifetime of Mary Akin, widow, after which time Thomas Cook was to have clear title. Thomas Cook sold this land 12 January 1818 to Holder Slocum of Dartmouth (Bristol Co. Deeds 105:513-515).

He died intestate. On 6 October 1818 Job Cook, minor son of Thomas Cook Jr. late of Dartmouth, deceased, chose Joseph Wheldon [his maternal uncle] of Fairhaven as his guardian. An inventory of Job's estate showed 13 acres of land with a home, barns, etc., valued at $1200. and a personal estate of about three tons of hay (Bristol Co. Probate File of Thomas Cook, not numbered).

Children, (born Dartmouth, Mass.):

1527. i. JOB[8], b. 22 June 1803, d. 12 Oct. 1830 Fairhaven, Mass.; m. 12 Aug. 1826 Rebecca Sherman of New Bedford. She was b. 22 Feb. 1803 (Bible record; see below).

On 19 Jan. 1824 Job Cook of Fairhaven, housewright, bought from Thomas and Sophia Adams their homestead farm about a mile from the head of Acushnet River, on the west side of the road leading to Boston. On 16 Oct. 1824 Job sold to George Almy of Dartmouth, mariner, a house and 14 acres in Dartmouth, this land having been set off to Salvina Cook, mother of said Job, as her share of the real estate of her father Reuben Mason, deceased (Bristol Co. Deeds 116:447-448, 428-429).

In his will dated 24 Aug. 1830 and proved 18 Oct. 1830, Job Cook left his entire estate to his wife Rebecca, naming Cyrus E. Clark of Fairhaven executor. The inventory, approved by Rebecca on 6 Oct. 1831, included carpenter's tools and household effects among which were 8 flagbottom chairs valued at $8. each and 6 Windsor chairs at 60 cents each (Bristol Co. Probate File of Job Cook, not numbered).

The 1830 census indicates no children. A Bible record containing birth and marriage dates for Job and Rebecca Cook was copied by the N.Y.S. DAR; it belonged to Mrs. Howard G. Hibbard of North Collins, Erie County, N.Y. (Cook's Crier, Sept. 1977). Roy V. Sherman in his book, Some of the Descendants of Philip Sherman, stated that Rebecca (Sherman) Cook married, second, Charles Ricketson Taber who died 1831 in Erie County, N.Y. This cannot be completely correct, since Rebecca was still a widow in Dartmouth in 1831, but the fact that the Bible record was found in Erie County suggests reason for further investigation in that area.

1528. ii. HANNAH MASON, b. perhaps ca. 1805, d. probably before Oct. 1818 when her brother's inventory included all the land the two had jointly inherited from their grandfather Reuben Mason.

705. EBENEZER[7] COOK, son of Job Cook [331] and his wife Audra West, was born 30 October 1767 at Dartmouth, Mass., and died after 1830, when he was listed in the census as head of a household in New Bedford. His birthdate is from the Seamen's Protective Registry, Newport.

He married **PATIENCE POTTER,** intentions 17 September 1810 at Dartmouth. She was the daughter of John and [?Rebecca Brownell] Potter of Dartmouth, and apparently had a young daughter, Clarissa, when she married Ebenezer Cook. Her birth and death dates have not been found.

The 1820 census listed this family in Dartmouth with three girls and one boy under 10 years, one girl between 10 and 16, Ebenezer 45 years or over, and Patience between 26 and 45 years old. In 1830 they were listed in New Bedford, Ebenezer between 60 and 70, Patience between 40 and 50; the older girl and one of the younger girls had died or married, and two more children had been added, a girl between 5 and 10 and a boy under 5 years.

No land or probate records have been found.

Children:

1529. ? i. CLARISSA[8], b. ca. Dec. 1804, d. 6 April 1885 New Bedford, as daughter of Eben Cook b. North Dartmouth, and Patience, b. South Dartmouth, ae. 80y 4m; m. as Clarissa Potter, 4 July 1821, to Pardon Butts, both of Dartmouth. They lived in Westport, Mass. There is a biographical sketch of their son, Thomas Albert Butts, b. 27 Sept. 1841, in History of Bristol County (1899), 3:44, which gives Clarissa's maiden name as Cook.

+1530. ? ii. EDWIN F. (probable), b. 1811; m. Almedia Wilkey.

1531. iii. REBECCA, d. 20 Aug. 1861 New Bedford, daughter of Eben and Patience; m. at Dartmouth, 7 Nov. 1824, Warren A. Mosher, son of Elijah and Joanna (Andrews) Mosher, b. 13 April 1793, d. 11 Jan. 1859 Osterville, Mass. See Descendants of Hugh Mosher and Rebecca Maxson, by Mildred Mosher Chamberlain and Laura D. Clarenbach (1980) for their six children.

1532. iv. ELIZABETH, b. ca. March 1816 Dartmouth, d. 13 Sept. 1891 Little Compton, a widow, ae. 75y 6m; m. (1) Dartmouth, 20 Nov. 1831, Stephen Stafford of Tiverton; m. (2) George Norris of New London, 9 Aug. 1843 at Dartmouth. Her death record states parents' names.

1533. ? v. MARTHA, b. ca. 1818; m. William Cornell Jr. at Dartmouth 1 Jan. 1835, both of Dartmouth. In 1850 the census lists an Ebenezer Cook, 21, in the household of William Cornell, 36, and wife Nancy [sic], 32, in New Bedford.

1534. ? vi. MARY ANN, b. ca. 1822; m. Stephen Tripp 20 June 1843, both of Dartmouth.

1535. vii. EBEN(EZER), b. ca. 1831; reported lost at sea 1871; m. in New Bedford, 16 April 1855, Abby J. Cornell, 19, b. New Bedford, daughter of Jacob and Phebe Ann Cornell. She d. 23 May 1875 at Brooklyn, N.Y., ae. 39y 2m 19d and was buried in New Bedford (recorded Mass. VR).

Eben evidently went to sea at an early age. New Bedford Whaling Records indicate that in 1846 he was 5 ft. 5 in. tall, with light complexion, brown hair and gray eyes; by 1851 he was 5 ft. 8 or 9 in. tall, variously described as of light or dark complexion, brown or dark hair, and dark or gray eyes, his birthplace given as Dartmouth and New Bedford. The 1850 census lists him as a sailor, living in the household of William Cornell. From 1851 to 1854 he was steersman aboard the whaling ship Herold and from 1855 to 1858 second mate of the same ship. From 1862 to 1864 he was first mate

on the bark Mattapoisett, out of Westport, from 1865 to 1867 captain of the bark Leonidas, and from 1869 until 1871 captain of the bark Arctic, which last left New Bedford 13 September 1869.

The 1880 census lists in San Francisco, California an Ebenezer Cook, 48, b. Massachusetts, with wife Delia, 23, b. New York, and children: Mary, 6; Patience, 3; and Esther, 1 year, all b. California.

708. ANNE[7] COOK, daughter of Job Cook [331] and his wife Audra West, was born ca. 1775 at Long Plain, Dartmouth (now Acushnet), Mass., and died 26 August 1848, aged 72 years, of consumption.

She married, intentions 13 May 1795, **BENJAMIN WINSLOW**, son of Benjamin and Content Winslow of Dartmouth. He died 16 April 1824, aged 52. They are buried in Oak Grove Cemetery, New Bedford.

Children, surname **WINSLOW:**

i. ELIZABETH, b. 23 Jan. 1796, d. 26 Feb. 1875; m. (1) Robert Allen Jr., int. 24 Nov. 1816 New Bedford; m. (2) Richard P. Harwood, 1 March 1846, New Bedford.

ii. PARDON COOK, b. 19 Jan. 1797, d. 11 July 1852 at Johanna, South Africa, while Captain of the bark Marcella out of New Bedford. He m. 6 July 1830, at New Bedford, Ann Maria Gifford, daughter of Hallet and Dinah (Maxfield) Gifford. Whaling records at New Bedford Library describe his career; an obituary appeared in the Merchants Transcript, New Bedford, 12 Oct. 1852.

iii. MARY/POLLY, b. 18 Aug. 1804, d. 15 May 1881; m. John Dodge, who d. 12 April 1863 aged 58 years. They are buried with her parents.

iv. JOB COOK, b. 17 Oct. 1806; m. 12 July 1827 Elizabeth Easton; said to have res. Lockport, N.Y. 1875.

v. FANNY SMITH, b. 29 Nov. 1808, d. 26 June 1831 ae. 21y 7m; buried with parents.

vi. JANE.

710. ALMY/AMY[7] COOK, daughter of Job Cook [331] and his wife Audra West, was born 30 May 1781 at Long Plain, Dartmouth, (now in Acushnet), Mass., and died 18 February 1872 in Dartmouth, aged 90 years, 8 months and 18 days. Her death record states that she was daughter of Ebenezer Cook of Dartmouth, but logic demands that she was his younger sister rather than daughter.

She married in Dartmouth, 24 February 1803, **DAVID WILKEY**, son of Peter and Elizabeth Wilkey. He was a cooper, born in Dartmouth and died there 3 February 1870 aged 89 years, 4 months and one day.

The will of David Wilkey of Dartmouth, dated 26 July 1861, named his wife Amy, who was to have all the household furniture and use of the land "where we now live," to be supported by son David Jr., who was to have the estate after the death of his mother. Also named were daughters Phebe Ann Wing and Almeda Harford (Bristol Co. Probate File).

Children, surname **WILKEY**, (order uncertain):

i. ALMEDIA; m. (1) Edwin F. Cook, [1530], q.v.; m. (2) Hiram Haffords.

ii. PHEBE ANN; m. 17 Sept. 1837, Peleg C. Wing.

iii. DAVID C., b. 11 Aug. 1818, d. 31 March 1896; m. in Dartmouth, 11 Nov. 1847, Adeline Waterman Tripp, daughter of Howard Tripp, b. 20 March 1823 Westport. He was a ship carpenter and farmer.

716. ANN[7] COOK, daughter of Paul Cook [332] and his first wife, Sarah Snow, was born ca. 1777 in Dartmouth, Mass. and died in 1827. She is buried in Oak Grove Cemetery, New Bedford, Mass.

She married in New Bedford, 15 February 1795, Capt. **ISAIAH BURGESS.** The claim by Welles that they had three children is supported by census figures.

Children, surname **BURGESS**, (first recorded New Bedford VR):

i. ISAIAH, b. 17 Jan. 1796, d. 28 April 1842 New Bedford, aged 46.

ii. Child.

iii. Child.

717. ELIZABETH[7] COOK, daughter of Paul Cook [332] and his first wife, Sarah Snow, was born ca. 1778 in Dartmouth, Mass., and died after 1816, probably in Ohio or West Virginia.

She married in New Bedford, 5 November 1797, **WESTON SHERMAN** of Dartmouth, son of Jonathan and Leah (Merihew) Sherman, born 8 August 1772, who died before 1816.

According to the Hildreth Genealogy, the widowed Elizabeth and her son went to Ohio in 1816 with her father.

Child, surname **SHERMAN:**

i. FAYETTE, b. 3 Feb. 1799 New Bedford. Welles wrote that he went to Ohio, where he studied law and died young. Further information is found in a letter from Melissa (Stone) Barker to her husband, Joseph Barker, Jr., dated 10 Aug. 1829 at Circleville, Ohio: "Fayette Sherman of whose death you have likely heard, fell a victim of intemperance. He begged and besought his attendant to give him whiskey till he breathed his last. Here is his unhappy wife and two orphan children living upon the charities of his neighbors. Dr. W. is going to get a wagon and assist them in getting to their relatives." (Joyce Sharpe Heckman, "Dear Melissa," typescript, Old Saybrook, Conn., [1977], p. 64).

718. ABIGAIL/NABBY[7] COOK, daughter of Pardon Cook [333] and his wife Rhoda Barker, was born 29 October 1782 at Long Plain, Mass., (then in Dartmouth, now in Acushnet), and died 15 March 1856 at Athens, Ohio.

She married, first, in New Bedford, 30 October 1803, **JOHN BENNETT**, son of Robert and Ruth (Taber) Bennett, b. ca. 1771 at Fairhaven, Mass. He is said to have died in 1817, either in Pennsylvania or at Belpre, Ohio; another record states that he died ca. 1825. Abigail married, second, at Athens, Ohio, 15 March 1838, Judge **ISAAC BARKER**, son of Isaac and Rhoda (Cook [335]) Barker, born 17 February 1779, who died 30 March 1873. His first wife was Christina Harper.

Abigail's uncle, Joseph Cook, in his will dated 1820 left to his son Barker Cook some land in Belpre, Ohio, deeded to him from John Bennett and Rhoda Cook.

Children, surname **BENNETT**, (named by Welles):

i. JOHN COOK, b. 4 Aug. 1804 at Fairhaven, Mass., d. 5 Aug. 1867 at Polk City, Iowa. He m. (1) at Wisemans Bottom, Ohio, 9 Jan. 1826, Mary A. Barker, daughter of Joseph and Elizabeth (Dana) Barker. They were divorced and he m. (2) in Plymouth, Mass. in 1848, Sarah Rider, who is buried with him in Polk City Cemetery. Dr. John Cook Bennett is said to have had a "colorful and stormy career" after studying medicine with his uncle by marriage, Dr. Hildreth. He

was a Mormon for a time and mayor of Nauvoo, Ill., but later published a series of anti-Mormon articles in the New York Herald and a book which initiated upheavals in the Mormon community of Nauvoo. He "operated in some thirty localities in Ohio and nearby states," founded pseudo-medical schools which granted degrees, and led for many years a rather disreputable life. (Mr. Blazier, late librarian at Marietta College, did considerable research on this man. Some information is from Joyce Sharpe Heckman of Old Saybrook, Conn., whose transcription of the letters of her ancestor Melissa (Stone) Barker, "Dear Melissa," (1977) contains several references to John Cook Bennett. Charles P. Bennett of Mt. Ayr, Iowa, has uncovered more extensive information which he plans to publish in his forthcoming book Yankee Clippers, Golden Slippers, and More. Children, surname **Bennett**, (at least first two b. Circleville, Ohio): MARY B., b. 1827 Circleville, Ohio; m. Sabinus Jason Rice; JOSEPH BARKER, b. 7 Dec., d. 9 Dec. 1828; GEORGE C.

ii. ABIGAIL; m. Otha Herron; res. Ohio 1830 (data from Charles P. Bennett).

719. RHODA[7] COOK, daughter of Pardon Cook [333] and his wife Rhoda Barker, was born 25 August 1785 at Long Plain, Dartmouth (now in Acushnet), Mass., and died 21 June 1868 at Marietta, Ohio. She married at Marietta, 19 August 1807, **SAMUEL P. HILDRETH, M.D.**, who was born 30 September 1783 at Methuen, Mass., and died 24 July 1863 at Marietta.

His interests included natural history and genealogy; he published articles on hydrophobia and on Siamese twins, and he compiled a genealogy of the Hildreth family, describing in detail some of the events in his own family (Genealogical and Biographical Sketches of the Hildreth Family from the Year 1652 Down to the Year 1840).

Samuel Prescott Hildreth of Marietta, physician, in his will dated 6 February 1823, named his wife Rhoda executrix with D. Woodbridge Jr. assistant executor. "Should either of my boys choose the profession of medicine, they are to have my books, instruments and shop furniture." In a codicil dated 8 February 1842 he left a city lot in Marietta to his son George O. Hildreth (Washington Co., Ohio, Wills 2:395).

Rhoda C. Hildreth of Marietta, in her will dated 28 February 1865 and proved 23 June 1868, named her sons George O. Hildreth, Samuel Prescott Hildreth and Charles Hildreth, her daughter Harriett Means, and granddaughter Mary Ross, and mentioned without naming them the children of deceased daughters Mary Ann Putnam and Rhoda Marie Ross. She directed that her roomer, Andrew Ross, "shall be able to occupy the same room he has occupied." George O. Hildreth was named executor (ibid., 651).

Children, surname **HILDRETH:**

i. MARY ANN, b. May 1808, d. before 1865; m. ---- Putnam.

ii. CHARLES COOK, b. April 1811; a physician in Louisville, Ky.

iii. GEORGE OSGOOD, b. Nov. 1812.

iv. SAMUEL PRESCOTT, b. 1819.

v. RHODA MARIE, b. 1822, d. 12 Feb. 1854; m. —— Ross. A photograph of her and an account of her death written by her father appear in the Hildreth Genealogy, beginning on page 80. She left children, **Ross**, among them MARY.

vi. HARRIET ELIZABETH, b. 1826, d. 1895; m. John Means, an iron manufacturer and banker in Ashland, Ky. (Virkus, 6:394). There is a photograph of her in the Hildreth Genealogy, page 224.

723. NANCY[7] COOK, daughter of Joseph Cook [334] and his wife Elizabeth Barker, was born 15 June 1775 at Long Plain, Dartmouth (now in Acushnet), Mass. and died 31 May 1849 at Jackson, Ohio.

She married, 16 February 1798 at Parkersburg, Virginia, **JOHN JAMES**, son of Capt. John and Esther (Denison) James of Blennerhasset Island, Ohio. He was born 14 June 1771 in Preston, Conn. and died 31 May 1854 at Jackson, Ohio.

John James lived in Reading, Pa. until the age of 16, when he moved to Ohio with his family. He served in the Indian Wars, and lived first on Blennerhasset Island in the Ohio River, then on James Island (later called Neales Island), from 1795 to 1800. Jackson, Ohio, was a salt works in the wilderness when the family moved there. He is said to have been 6 feet, 2 inches tall and to have weighed 220 pounds. He belonged to the Methodist Episcopal Church, was a major in the War of 1812, and at one time was a member of the Ohio Senate.

Children, surname **JAMES**, (first b. Blennerhasset Island, second through sixth b. James Island, last two Jackson, Ohio; see James-Denison Genealogy for further information):

i. NANCY, b. 22 Nov. 1798; m. Cornelius Miller 29 July 1819.

ii. JULIA, b. 10 April 1800, d. 16 June 1863; m. Daniel Hoffman 28 Aug. 1818 at Jackson, Ohio.

iii. ELIZABETH, b. 7 March 1802, d. 26 March 1872 at Union, Ross Co., Ohio; m. Hooper Hurst 9 Dec. 1818.

iv. ROANNA, b. 4 Feb. 1804, d. 17 Oct. 1891 Jackson, Ohio; m. (1) Dr. John W. Rathburn, 24 July 1821, (2) Dr. Elihu Johnson, 13 Nov. 1834 at Jackson.

v. JOHN DENISON, (twin), b. 23 March 1806, d. 4 Sept. 1887 at Jamestown, Ohio; m. Sarah Mitchell, 26 July 1832 at Jackson.

vi. WILLIAM, (twin), b. 23 March 1806, d. 28 Aug. 1806.

vii. HARMEON, b. 29 Sept. 1808, d. 31 July 1886 at Jackson; m. Alexander Miller, 21 Aug. 1825 at Jackson.

viii. ELIZA, b. 13 Dec. 1810, d. 26 July 1874 at Jackson; m. Andrew Long 1 Sept. 1831.

724. BENNETT[7] COOK, son of Joseph Cook [334] and his wife Elizabeth Barker, was born 3 October 1776 at Long Plain, Dartmouth (now in Acushnet), Mass. and died 9 October 1845 at Parkersburg, West Virginia.

He married, first, 1 January 1806, **HANNAH (JAMES) JOHNSON**, daughter of Capt. John and Esther (Denison) James of Blennerhasset Island, Ohio and widow of Benjamin Johnson. She was born 8 December 1773 at Preston, Conn. and died 2 May 1843 at Parkersburg. Bennett married, second, **MRS. ANN WOODYARD**, widow of Presby Woodyard of Wood County, Virginia.

Bennett Cook is said to have taken the contract for construction of the first court house in Wood County, for $3,168.75, agreeing to build it 40 by 40 feet. The justices disagreed, however, and changed location and specifications, finally rescinding the contract, which in 1812 went to Caleb Baily (Parkersburg Library file on Parkersburg history).

In his will dated 27 February 1842 and proved 21 October 1845, Bennett Cook of Wood County, Va., named his son John J. Cook and specified that his Negro boy, Harry, and Negro woman, Salley, were to be freed after the death of his wife (Parkersburg, Wood County, W.Va. Wills 2:476).

Children, (all born Wood County, Va., [now W.Va.]):

1536. i. HARRIET[8], b. 17 July 1807, d. 30 Oct. 1827.

+1537. ii. PAUL, b. 2 Oct. 1809; m. Julia A. Kincheloe.

1538. iii. JAMES, b. Oct. 1810, d. July 1811.

+1539. iv. BENNETT, b. 8 Feb. 1812; m. Julia Maria Devol.

+1540. v. JOHN JAMES, b. 18 Jan. 1814; m. Sophia E. Kincheloe.

725. JOHN[7] COOK, son of Joseph Cook [334] and his wife Elizabeth Barker, was born 20 April 1778 at Long Plain, Dartmouth (now in Acushnet), Mass. and died 27 March 1827 in Wood County, Va. He is buried in the Cook Cemetery, later called Riverview Cemetery, Parkersburg, W. Va. The farm on which he lived has been described as being three miles above Parkersburg.

He married in 1803 **MARGARET PROTSMAN**, born 22 October 1783 at Easton, Virginia, who died 26 June 1864 (dates from gravestone).

In his will dated 21 March 1827 and proved at April court term 1827, John Cook of Wood County left his estate to his loving wife Margaret, "for the support, raising and educating our children, Elizabeth, Prudence, Mary, Tillinghast, Catharine, Royal, Ann, John, Rhoda and Joseph." Witnesses were Sam[1] S. Spencer, Prudence Spencer, and Tillinghast Cook (Wood Co., W.Va., Wills 2:42).

Children:

+1541. i. ELIZABETH[8], b. 20 May 1804; m. Richard Neal.

+1542. ii. PRUDENCE, b. 28 Feb. 1806; m. George A. Creel.

1543. iii. MARY/POLLY, b. 29 Aug. 1808; m. 2 Aug. 1853 Isaac Angle. According to Shaw, she was residing in Ohio, but Welles stated that in 1877 she was living in Upper Canada.

+1544. iv. TILLINGHAST JOHN, b. 3 Jan. 1811; m. Celia E. Samuels.

+1545. v. CATHERINE, b. 27 Feb. 1813; m. Henry Armstrong.

1546. vi. ROYAL, b. 10 March 1815; m. John Kirby of McConnellsville, Ohio and had a daughter, Margaret **Kirby**.

1547. vii. ANN, b. 22 June 1817; m. ca. 1851 James Knotts, who d. 1863. Welles stated that she was living in 1877 in Arkansas with three children; Shaw wrote that she had four children, had moved back to Ohio and settled in Marietta.

1548. viii. JOHN, b. 10 Nov. 1819, d. 4 Jan. 18[?81]; m. (1) 22 June 1848, Catherine Burns Beauchamp, daughter of Alfred Beauchamp; m. (2) 31 Oct. 1866, Elizabeth C. (——) Neal, widow of Hardin Neal. House, in Early Settlers of Wood County, states that he is buried in the Neal Cemetery, Vienna, W. Va. He is said to have removed to California after the death of his first wife, but if this is true, he returned to Wood County before 1880, when he was living on a farm adjoining that of his brother T. J. Cook.

1549. ix. RHODA, b. 24 April 1822, d. 19 Jan. 1831.

+1550. x. JOSEPH, b. 20 Oct. 1825; m. (1) Matilda Knotts, (2) Isabell Samuels.

728. JOSEPH[7] COOK, son of Joseph Cook [334] and his wife Elizabeth Barker, was born 20 July 1785 at Long Plain, Dartmouth (now in Acushnet), Mass., and died 28 July 1823 at Belpre, Ohio.

He married, 29 November 1812, **CLARISSA DEVOL**, daughter of Charles Devol. She died in August 1859.

Joseph died intestate. Administration was given to the widow, Clarissa Cook, at June term, 1824. A settlement presented in June 1825 showed a total account of $442.90 1/2, with the widow's share $214.30 and the remainder to be divided among three children, share and share alike. Funeral costs and other bills amounted to $79.38 (Washington Co., Ohio Probate 3:128, 297).

Children, (from Welles, who probably had data from Selden S. Cooke):

+1551. i. CHARLES DEVOL[8], b. 14 Sept. 1813; m. Mary Jane Curtis.

1552. ii. MARIA DEVOL, b. 6 Jan. 1815, d. 16 Dec. 1845.

+1553. iii. ELIZABETH, b. 28 March 1816; m. Rev. Joseph Barringer.

729. BATHSHEBA[7] COOK, daughter of Joseph Cook [334] and his wife Elizabeth Barker, was born 18 March 1787 at Long Plain, Dartmouth (now in Acushnet), Mass., and died 20 April 1851 at Shelbyville, Missouri.

She married 6 January 1806 **JAMES FOLEY.** He was born in Prince William County, Va. and died 28 December 1859 at Shelbyville, where the family settled in 1828.

Children, surname **FOLEY:**

i. MARY LORING; m. (1) G. B. Saunders, (2) W. B. Moore of Missouri.

ii. BUSHROD WASHINGTON, (Colonel), d. 1867; settled Covington, Ky. where he was mayor for several terms.

730. PRUDENCE[7] COOK, daughter of Joseph Cook [334] and his wife Elizabeth Barker, was born 6 March 1788 at Long Plain, Dartmouth (now in Acushnet), Mass., and died 10 August 1877 near Parkersburg, W. Va.

She married, 10 July 1814, **SAMUEL SELDEN SPENCER**, son of Dr. Joseph and Deborah (Selden) Spencer. He was born 7 September 1778 at Lyme, Conn. and died 27 July 1832 at Parkersburg.

According to The Selden Ancestry, by Edwin Van Deusen Seldon, Oil City Pa. (Syracuse, 1931), page 150, Samuel and Prudence lived for about five years after their marriage in the parish of Catahoula, La., then in 1819 returned to Wood County, Va., where they settled five miles above Parkersburg on part of the Spencer homestead.

Children, surname **SPENCER**, (first two b. Louisiana; others Vienna, W. Va.):

i. ELIZABETH COOK, b. 22 Aug. 1815; m. 17 May 1836 Augustus J. Stone. She died young, leaving 3 children, the oldest of whom, Selden Spencer Stone, m. Victoria Cook [2767].

ii. JOSEPH, b. 8 Sept. 1817, d. 6 April 1819, Louisiana.

iii. JOSEPH 2d, b. 2 July 1820; m. Susan Steenburger, Oct. 1847.

iv. SAMUEL SELDEN, b. 13 Jan. 1822; m. Lucinda Amelia Smith, 7 Aug. 1845.

v. JOHN CLARK, b. 8 July 1825.

Worthington Hall, home of the family of Paul Cook (1537) Parkersburg, West Virginia. The attic is said to have secret sections in which soldiers hid during the Civil War.

Home of Tillinghast A. Cook family, Parkersburg

731. TILLINGHAST ALMY[7] COOK, son of Joseph Cook [334] and his wife Elizabeth Barker, was born 22 January 1790 at Long Plain, Dartmouth (now in Acushnet), Mass., and died 20 August 1869 at his residence, 1301 Murdoch Avenue, Parkersburg, W. Va. He and his wife are buried in the Cook-Riverview Cemetery, Parkersburg.

He married, 9 June 1820, **ELIZABETH RUSSELL**, called Betsey, daughter of John and Elizabeth Russell of Washington County, Ohio. She was born 30 May 1799 in Washington County, Ohio and died 31 July 1873.

Tillinghast Cook lived in the first log cabin built by an early developer, Caleb Bailey, on Rifle Run, (a creek which ran through what is now downtown Parkersburg), while Bailey and his men burned the bricks and built for him the house on Murdoch Avenue which was afterwards his home. The house is today owned by the Junior League of Parkersburg (material compiled by Nancy Stout Beckwith, in Parkersburg Library Vertical File).

He served in the War of 1812 and was at one time Sheriff of Wood County. Family tradition claims that he was a very precise person, and that he enjoyed reading the Bible by candlelight. He and Betsey joined the Methodist Church in 1833.

On 5 July 1843 Tillinghast Cook and wife Elizabeth, and Pardon Cook and wife Mary, deeded one acre to be used as a public burying ground, the property being known as Cooks Burying Ground (Wood Co., W.Va. Deeds 13:97).

Tillinghast Cook and wife Betsey, of Parkersburg, W.Va., on 15 April 1844 joined Robert Crawford and wife Lucy of Marietta, Ohio, William Russell, Jane Russell and Caroline Russell of Union, Washington County, Ohio, as heirs-at-law of John Russell late of Union, in deeding land in Thompson, Connecticut received by the will of Alpheus Russell, brother of John (Thompson, Conn. Deeds 17:589).

Children, (born Wood County, W.Va.):

+1554. i. SOPHIA[8], b. 6 April 1821; m. (1) Rev. Rufus Kinnaird, (2) John A. Henderson.

1555. ii. CAROLINE RUSSELL, b. 29 March 1823, d. 19 Dec. 1848 at Point Pleasant, Va. She m. 10 Jan. 1848 Rev. Elijah V. Bing. Their child, Caroline Bing, was b. 30 Nov. 1848 and d. 22 June 1849.

+1556. iii. ANN ELIZA, b. 29 July 1826; m. Dr. Jonathan L. Devol.

+1557. iv. HORACE, b. 13 Sept. 1831; m. Anna Rhoades.

+1558. v. SAMUEL SPENCER, b. 24 March 1834; m. Florida Neal.

1559. vi. JOSEPH DUDLEY, b. 16 Feb. 1837, d. 26 Jan. 1839.

+1560. vii. AUGUSTA VIRGINIA, b. 2 Dec. 1839; m. Samuel F. Berry.

+1561. viii. JOANNA MARION, b. 27 Jan. 1844; m. (1) Walton P. Wait, (2) William Henry Wolfe.

732. BARKER[7] COOK, son of Joseph Cook [334] and his wife Elizabeth Barker, was born 20 February 1793 at Long Plain, Dartmouth (now in Acushnet), Mass., and died 14 May 1861 in Wood County, W. Va.

He married, 3 November 1814, **MARY WILLIAMSON McCLINTOCK**, called Polly, of Harmar, Ohio. Welles stated that she died 4 February 1857, but her gravestone has been transcribed that she was born 25 December 1794 in Cumberland County, Pa. and died 3 May 1874. Both Mary and Barker Cook are buried in Pleasant Hill Cemetery, Missouri Creek, near Parkersburg, W. Va.

Barker Cook served in the War of 1812. He was a farmer in Wood County, Virginia, which is now in West Virginia.

Children, (all born Wood County except Mary Ann):

1562. i. MARY ANN[8], b. 17 Nov. 1815 Washington Co., Ohio; m. 19 April 1837 Asa Brookover, who d. at Belpre 9 Sept. 1871 ae. 57y 2m 8d. Shaw stated that Mary Ann d. 1862 at Belpre, but Welles wrote that she was living there in 1877. She is said to have had five children.

1563. ii. BARKER, b. Oct. 1817, d. June 1822.

+1564. iii. DAVID STEPHENSON, b. 16 Nov. 1819; m. Julia Ann Phelps.

1565. iv. PRUDENCE SPENCER, b. 11 Aug. 1822, d. after 1877 when she was living Wood Co.; m. 2 Nov. 1843 John S. Hill; said to have had six children.

+1566. v. JOSEPH BARKER, b. 14 Feb. 1825; m. Aurelia P. Guthrie.

+1567. vi. BENJAMIN FRANKLIN, b. 31 July 1827; m. Julia Ann Haddop.

+1568. vii. WILLIAM TILLINGHAST, b. 30 Aug. 1829; m. Martha Ann Black.

1569. viii. ELIZABETH CAROLINE, b. 3 March 1833, d. after 1877 when living Wood Co.; m. 1 July 1852 Daniel Lee.

733. (Rev.) **PARDON[7] COOK**, son of Joseph Cook [334] and his wife Elizabeth Barker, was born 27 August 1796 at Belpre, Ohio, and died 7 April 1880 at Marietta, Ohio.

He married, 1 March 1819, **MARY RUSSELL**, called Polly, eldest daughter of John Russell of Washington County, Ohio, and sister of Betsey Russell, wife of Pardon's brother Tillinghast Cook. She died after 1880, when she was living in Marietta. Both Pardon and Polly died of angina pectoris.

On 26 April 1843 Pardon Cook and wife Polly of New Cumberland, township of Tuscarora, Ohio, heirs-at-law of John Russell late of Union, Washington County, Ohio, appointed William A. Whittlesley their attorney for selling land in Thompson, Connecticut received by the will of Alpheus Russell, brother of John (Thompson, Conn. Deeds 17:586).

Pardon Cook was given land by his father in the area which is now from 7th to 12th Streets in Parkersburg, but he never built a home there. He was licensed in 1825 as a Methodist minister and for 40 years travelled and preached in many areas of the state of Ohio (material compiled by Nancy Stout Beckwith, in Parkersburg Library Vertical File). In 1852 he established a permanent residence in Marietta, where he died and is buried in the Mound Cemetery.

In his will dated 12 June 1874 and recorded 19 April 1880, Pardon Cook of Marietta Township, Washington County, Ohio, named as executor his son Seldon Spencer Cook. He made bequests to his wife Mary, his daughter-in-law Susan M. Cooke of Marietta, widow of deceased son John Russell Cook, and her three sons, Russell Dodge Cook, Edward Pardon Cook and George Morgan Cook; William Hunter Cook, son of deceased son Pardon Jr., and sons of Seldon S. Cook: John St. Clair Cooke, Thomas Paul Cooke, and Russell Pardon Cooke (Washington Co. Wills 3:391).

His son Selden Spencer Cooke was the first, so far as is known, to attempt a genealogy of the Cook(e) family. Portions of his manuscript, written before 1860, have turned up in correspondence and it is believed that he supplied the information used by Welles in American Colonial Antiquity.

Children, (two others died in infancy):

+1570. i. SELDEN SPENCER[8], b. 8 Jan. 1820; m. (1) Sarah Jane Curtis, (2) Eliza Stephenson Berryman, (3) Mary Alice Snyder.

+1571. ii. JONATHAN RUSSELL, b. 15 June 1821; m. Susan M. Dodge.

+1572. iii. PARDON, b. 10 Jan. 1823; m. Mary Ellen Hunter.

1573. iv. HARRIET, b. and d. 1824.

734. ROBERT[7] COOK, son of Rhoda Cook [335], was born probably in 1774 in North Dartmouth, Mass. and died 2 March 1828, aged 54, in Fairhaven, Mass. His obituary in the New Bedford Mercury calls him Capt. Robert Cook.

He married, intentions 15 October 1799 at New Bedford, **ALMY BAXTER DAVIS**, daughter of Timothy and Hepzibah (Hathaway) Davis. She was born ca. 1775 in Dartmouth and died 17 June 1856, aged 81, at 22 Bush Street, New Bedford (Mass. Corrected Death Record 195:279). Her descendants are eligible for membership in the Society of Mayflower Descendants.

Robert was named in the 1787 will of his grandfather Joseph Cook, who directed that he be brought up by his uncle Pardon Cook and given good learning, and who left to him all the household goods not otherwise disposed of after the death of his grandmother Mary.

Children, (born Fairhaven, Mass.; order uncertain; perhaps others):

1576. i. RUTH[8], b. 1800, d. 16 May 1882 New Bedford, ae. 82y 1m 6d, unmarried.

1577. ii. HANNAH D.; m. John Weaver at Fairhaven (New Bedford Mercury of 13 Dec. 1822)

1578. iii. ROBERT, said to have moved west (SMD Lineage Papers, GN 10,130).

+1579. iv. TIMOTHY DAVIS, b. 11 Nov. 1807; m. Rosalinda Lewis.

+1580. ? v. CHARLES G., (possible), b. 1 Jan. 1811; m. Betsey R. Ellis.

738. PHILEMON L.[7] COOK, son of Abial Cook [336] and his second wife, Anna Lee, was born 21 January 1786 at Stephentown, N.Y. and died after February 1863 when he was of Genesee Falls, N.Y.

He married **HANNAH ——**, who was born ca. 1791 in New York State and died after February 1863.

Philemon L. Cook joined the Seventh Day Baptist Church at Berlin, Rensselaer County, N.Y. in 1812 (church records at Berkshire Athenaeum).

The 1830 census lists him in Leicester, Livingston County, N.Y. He has not been found on the 1850 census, but on 15 November 1850 Philemon L. Cook and wife Hannah of Castile, Wyoming County, N.Y. sold to Darius Chase of Castile 51 acres there. A month later they bought 105 acres in Genesee Falls from John S. Chase and wife Lavinia. On 27 February 1863, then of Genesee Falls, they sold this land to Edward H. Letchworth of Buffalo, N.Y. (information supplied by Wyoming County Historian).

No further land evidence and no probate records were found in Wyoming County for Philemon or Hannah.

Children, (from 1860 census; probably others):

1581. i. ABIAL L.[8] (probable), b. 1821; m. at Castile, N.Y., 23 Oct. 1849, Amy M. Chace, 22. (Tree Talks, Dec. 1967, ref. VR Wyoming Co. Court House). He bought 50 acres in Castile from Phendlon B. Homan and wife Sally Ann 20 April 1846; on 29 Dec. 1848 he sold 10 acres there to Sally Ann Homan. Later, with wife Amy M., he bought and sold land in Castile and then Attica, where they were living in 1869.

1582. ii. JOSEPH P., b. ca. 1824; a farmer, at home 1860.

+1583. iii. DANIEL D., b. ca. 1831; m. Martha Tallant.

1584. iv. JOHN W., b. prob. 17 June 1834 at Perry Center, N.Y.; m. Mariette Cook. His birthdate is from a Day Book kept by two physicians at Perry Center, quoted in Tree Talks 4:4, referring to attendance at the birth of a boy to P. L. Cook on that date; this is consistent with other information. Mariette was the daughter of Edwin E. and Almira Cook of Cortland Co., N.Y. In 1860 they were living with his parents in Genesee Falls, N.Y. According to a biographical notice in Wyoming County History, p. 68, John W. Cook was an agent in Castile, N.Y. for the Empire Oil Co. of Buffalo and had three children.

743. ELIZABETH[7] COOK, probable daughter of Job Cook [338] and his wife Freelove Gubbins, was born ca. 1768. She married at Portsmouth, R.I., 1 February 1784, **JOHN FISH**, son of John and Esther (Shrieve) Fish, born 4 January 1762.

This seems the most likely identification for Elizabeth although no proof of her parentage has been found.

Children, surname **FISH**, (births recorded Portsmouth, R.I. VR):

i. ALLEN, b. 24 July 1784.

ii. MARY, b. 28 March 1786, d. 28 July 1874; m. Stephen Slocum. According to the Slocum Genealogy, four of their ten children were deaf mutes.

iii. COOK, b. 19 Oct. 1787, d. 4 April 1833; m. his cousin Mary B. Cook [1585], q.v., daughter of Job and Nancy (? Bennett) Cook.

iv. ELIZABETH, b. 18 July 1789.

v. JOHN, b. 27 Feb. 1791.

vi. ALICE BROWNELL, b. 7 Sept. 1793.

vii. ISAAC SANFORD, b. 11 Aug. 1801.

747. JOB[7] COOK, son of Job Cook [338] and his wife Freelove Gubbins, was born ca. 1776 at Newport, R.I. and died 31 October 1859, aged 83, at Lebanon, Connecticut.

His wife **NANCY**, whom he married ca. 1795 in Rhode Island, and who died in Lebanon, Connecticut, 23 or 29 August 1827, aged 56 years was probably **ANNE BENNETT**, daughter of Christopher and Patience Bennett, born 9 March 1770 (Bible record in Newport Historical Society, Vertical File). Nancy was at that time a common nickname for Anne, and the birthdate fits with her age at death. At least three of the names given to the children of Job and Nancy relate directly to this Bennett family: Christopher B. for her father, Bennett for her maiden name, and Reuben T. for Reuben Taber, husband of Meribah Bennett, a sister.

An unidentified ancestry chart for Reuben Taber (Jr.), born 1792 at Portsmouth, was found loose inside the Portsmouth Scrap Book. It includes the information that Christopher Bennett, who was an ensign in the Revolution, was born about 1742, son of Christopher and Mary (Hall) Bennett, and died in August 1816; his wife Patience, born about 1740, died 28 August 1819 at Newport, aged 79.

Job Cook Jr. is listed on the 1800 and 1810 censuses in Portsmouth, R.I. He was in Franklin, Conn. by 1813 and Lebanon by 10 May 1816 when he leased a farm there from Chester and Lydia Bingham. On 15 December 1816 he bought ten acres on the road from Lebanon to Hebron from Jacob Loomis. On 18 December 1825 he purchased a farm of 120 acres from John Tichnor, who was then of Blountsville,

Georgia. This land was described as in the North Society of Lebanon, on the east side of the road from Major George Kingsley's house leading to Coventry; the road is now known as Cook Hill Road and the area as Cook's Hill (Lebanon Deeds 22:150,48; 26:339,398).

Nancy died in August 1827. Information on her death is from "Bill of Mortality for Columbia, including some Lebanon and Coventry deaths 1814-1869," compiled by Mary A. Clerk (manuscript, CSL).

Job Cook deeded his land on 26 February 1846 to his son John L. Cook in return for a life lease on the property. This deed was signed with a mark, although he had used a signature on earlier documents. It was stated that this was the farm on which Job had for many years resided (Lebanon Deeds 30:663; 31:29).

He died intestate. Administration on his estate was granted to George D. Spencer of Lebanon 29 November 1859; the inventory included "one likeness of the deceased." Everything was sold at public auction, and all the buyers listed; there were no Cook names among them. G. B. Fish purchased the "likeness" for fifty cents. An accounting was given to the court 31 August 1860 and the estate was declared settled 14 September (Lebanon Probate District, File 306, CSL).

Children, (perhaps others):

+1585. i. MARY B.[8], b. 1796; m. Cook Fish.

+1586. ii. BENNETT, b. 1797; m. (1) Betsy Loomis, (2) Clarissa Bennett.

1587. iii. CHRISTOPHER B., b. 1799. In 1850 he was listed as a farmer, 51, b. R.I., in the household of his brother John. In the N.Y.S. census of 1855 he was again shown living with John, in Syracuse, listed as brother, a widower.

+1588. iv. REUBEN T., b. ca. 1801; m. Mary Ann Lawton.

1589. v. EASTON (probable), b. ca. 1803; called Easton Cooch of Lebanon 18 April 1826 when he m. there Ann V. Lathrop of Franklin. The marriage was performed by Rev. Esek Brown, who married other members of this Cook family, and the name Easton recalls the maiden name of his father's grandmother.

+1590. vi. EDWARD T. W., b. July 1805; m. Mary/Polly Greene.

+1591. vii. JOHN L., b. 2 July 1807; m. Janette Gay.

1592. viii. LOUISA ANN, b. 1811 R.I.; m. 4 March 1832 Jonathan E. Babcock; both were of Lebanon. In 1850 they were living with her father, with two children, **Babcock:** EDWIN, 12, and CHARLES, 2 months.

750. ANNE/NANCY[7] COOK, daughter of Job Cook [338] and his wife Freelove Gubbins, was born 6 August 1785 in Rhode Island and died 1 May 1867 at Maryland, Otsego County, N.Y.

The records of the First Baptist Church of Newport show her marriage on 27 April 1806, by Rev. Michael Eddy, to **OLIVER WIGHTMAN.** He was the son of Paul and Hannah (Reynolds) Wightman of North Kingstown, R.I., born 11 June 1780, died 13 April 1837 at Maryland, N.Y. They are said to be buried in a family burying ground on Crumhorn Mountain near their farm.

Oliver Wightman inherited from his father the lease on Whitehall Farm in Middletown, R.I., but sold it in 1823 and removed to New York State. See Descendants of George Wightman for further information.

Children, surname **WIGHTMAN**, (first five b. Middletown, R.I.):

i. HANNAH, b. 24 Oct. 1806; m. John Sickler.

ii. OLIVER, b. 16 April 1808.

iii. ALFRED, b. 7 June 1810.

iv. PAUL, b. 27 Dec. 1811.

v. BENNETT E., b. 9 Nov. 1813.

vi. ANN E., b. 17 Aug. 1815 Jamestown, R.I.; m. Henry Brown.

vii. SARAH, b. 13 Nov. 1817 Newport, R.I., d. 17 Nov. 1880 at Worcester, N.Y.; m. Columbus C. Conover.

viii. WILLIAM, b. 4 Nov. 1819 Middletown, R.I., d. infancy.

ix. TIMOTHY, b. 29 Oct. 1821.

x. WILLIAM, b. 14 Aug. 1823.

xi. EDMUND, b. Davenport, Delaware Co., N.Y., d. infancy.

xii. CYNTHIA, b. 22 June 1827 Davenport, N.Y.; m. Cyrus Stephen Lamb; removed to Bowling Green, Ohio.

xiii. GEORGE WASHINGTON, b. 23 July 1832.

751. CYNTHIA ANN[7] COOK, daughter of Job Cook [338] and his wife Freelove Gubbins, was born ca. 1787 in Rhode Island and died 4 October 1825 in Ohio. Her death was reported in the Rhode Island Republican of 28 December 1825.

The records of the First Baptist Church of Newport, R.I. show her marriage to **WILLIAM W. PECKHAM** on 16 December 1804, by Rev. Michael Eddy. William was the son of Samuel and Elizabeth (Weaver) Peckham, born 16 August 1783 at Middletown, R.I.

Children, surname **PECKHAM**, (births recorded Middletown VR; probably others b. Ohio):

i. ELIZA ANN, b. 5 Sept. 1806.

ii. TILLINGHAST BAILEY, b. 15 June 1808.

iii. FREDERICK PLUMER, b. 14 Sept. 1811.

iv. EASTON COOK, b. 10 Dec. 1813.

v. CYNTHIA ANN, b. 3 Feb. 1816.

755. JAMES[7] COOK, son of Ellis Cook [343] and his first wife, Mary Winter, was baptized 8 March 1801 at the Second Church, Boston, Mass. He died 10 September 1829 of consumption, aged 28 years, and was buried in Copps Hill Burying Ground with his parents.

He married, 29 November 1824 in Boston, **ELIZA SMITH**, who was living 15 February 1831 when her father-in-law made his will calling her Elizabeth Cook, widow of his son James, and bequeathing to her $20.

Child, (born Boston, Mass.):

+1593. i. MARY ELISABETH[8], b. 28 May 1827; m. John H. Shattuck.

757. LUCY/SUSANNAH[7] COOK, daughter of Russell Cook [344] and his wife Mary Gray, was born 2 July 1776 in Tiverton, R.I. and died in 1829 in Charlestown, Mass.

She married at Quincy, Mass., 6 July 1806, **GARDNER WHITIN(G)**, who died 11 June 1829 aged 48 years. They are said to have removed from Quincy to Charlestown ca. 1808.

Gardner Whitin, victualler, of Charlestown, died intestate; the widow, signing her name Susannah Whitin, requested in August 1829 that Oliver Holden be appointed administrator (Middlesex Co. Probate file 24541).

Children, surname **WHITING**, (from Wyman, Charlestown Genealogies and Estates):

i. ELIZABETH GARDNER, b. 1 Feb. 1807 Quincy.

ii. GARDNER COOK, b. 11 Feb. 1809; of Dover 1848.

iii. EMELINE, b. 24 Dec. 1810.

iv. SUSANNAH RUSSELL, b. 27 May 1813.

v. WILLIAM COREY, b. 11 June 1815; m. Eunice ——; res. Worcester, Mass. 1848.

758. JUDITH[7] COOK, daughter of Russell Cook [344] and his wife Mary Gray, was born 28 May 1778 in Tiverton, R.I. and died 23 December 1867.

She married in Little Compton, R.I., 6 October 1799, **PARDON SMITH**, son of Daniel and Johanna Smith. He was born 20 June 1777 in Tiverton and died 1 April 1840. They are buried in the Congregational Cemetery, Tiverton, with some of their children.

Children, surname **SMITH**, (probably others):

i. ARNOLD, b. 1806, d. 13 June 1863.

ii. LORENZO, b. 28 May 1815, d. 22 April 1886 Little Compton; m. Lydia Louisa Ladd. (See Little Compton Families.)

iii. JOANNA, b. Jan. 1820, d. 11 June 1861, unmarried.

iv. SARAH, b. Dec. 1825, d. 7 Oct. 1826.

761. POLLY/MARY[7] COOK, daughter of Russell Cook [344] and his wife Mary Gray, was born 18 February 1786 in Tiverton, R.I. and died before 1855 when she was called deceased in the will of her sister Phebe.

She married, as his second wife, **HENRY WILSON**, intentions 9 January 1806 at Quincy, Mass. He was a cordwainer, from the part of Braintree which became Quincy, born 1781, died 25 July 1847. His parents were John and Alice (Peaks) Wilson; his first wife, Amity Badlam, died 5 September 1803 (information from Wendell Cook).

Child, surname **WILSON**, (see NEHGR 61:397):

i. MARY GRAY; m. 25 June 1835 Jacob Hittinger of Charlestown, Mass.; said to have had two children.

762. ARNOLD[7] COOK, son of Russell Cook [344] and his wife Mary Gray, was born 10 February 1788 in Tiverton, R.I., and died September 1869 at Somerville, Mass.

He married in Charlestown, Mass., 26 May 1812, **SARAH JANES**, daughter of Jonathan and Caroline (Mattoon) Janes. She was born 23 January 1789 in Northfield, Mass. and died 10 February 1856 in Charlestown.

Arnold was a farmer and a butcher. The 1842 Boston Directory lists him as a partner in Cook & Conant, conducting business at 62 Faneuil Hall Market. In 1850 he was listed in the census as a farmer with 50 acres worth $12,000., a horse, three cows, two oxen, three swine and forty-five bushels of Indian corn.

In his will, dated 4 September 1867 and proved 24 September 1869, Arnold Cook left small sums of money to his two sons Henry A. and William S. Cook, they having already received larger considerations from him; $500. to Clara Cook, wife of his son Edward H. Cook "who has been for several years in California," for her own use and free from any interference from her husband; and the rest of his estate to be equally divided among his other four children: Thomas Russell Cook, now in California, Albert J. Cook of Somerville, Sarah A. Janes, wife of Charles Janes of Charlestown, and Mary Gray Prindle, wife of James Prindle of Somerville, who was named executor. When the will was proved it was noted that son Henry A. Cook was of Worcester County, Edward H. Cook of Oregon, and Thomas R. Cook of San Francisco (Middlesex County Probate File 29712).

Children, (births recorded Charlestown, Mass.):

1594. i. HENRY A.[8], b. 8 March 1813; m. int. 26 March 1836 with Miss Eliza Tibbetts, both of Charlestown. In 1869 he was of Worcester Co., Mass., a blacksmith.

+1595. ii. SARAH A., b. 10 Oct. 1814; m. Charles I. Janes.

1596. iii. MARY P., b. 8 March 1817, d. 23 Aug. 1817.

1597. iv. WILLIAM SEABURY, b. 23 June 1818, d. 9 Nov. 1876 Somerville, single, a hatter. He received a pension for service in the Mexican War as a private in Company H, 1st Regiment Massachusetts Volunteers; his claim states that he became ill 27 Dec. 1847 in Mexico City, was carried most of the way down to Vera Cruz, and was disabled in 1850 when his regiment returned to Boston. He suffered also from broken bones in his hand, injured when he was knocked down in a barroom fight. In April 1873 he was 55 years old, of dark complexion, 5 feet 7 inches tall, 150 pounds (Mexican War Pension File 6299).

1598. v. EDWARD H., b. 26 March 1820, d. after 1869 when said to be in Oregon; m. at Charlestown, 25 Dec. 1846, Clara A. Davis.

1599. vi. THOMAS RUSSELL, b. 8 March 1822, d. 1 Sept. 1910 unmarried; buried in Oak Grove Cemetery, Medford, Mass. He went to California but returned and was a farmer in Somerville.

1600. vii. MARY G., b. 3 April 1824, d. July 1825 ae. 15 months.

1601. viii. ALBERT J., b. 4 May 1826, d. 30 June 1892; m. Susanna C. Russell, who was b. March 1828, d. Nov. 1910. They lived on Broadway, Somerville, near Alewife Brook. Their only child, Thomas R.[9] Cook II, b. March 1870, d. Feb. 1896; all are buried Oak Grove Cemetery, Medford.

1602. ix. MARY GRAY, b. 15 Dec. 1829; m. James Dwight Prindle, intentions 1849 Boston, son of Nathan and Betsey (Fowler) Prindle, b. 17 June 1821 Waterbury, Conn., d. Nov. 1894 in a railway accident. They had one child, James D. Prindle, Jr., who at one time was a resident of the Parker House (Hotel) in Boston.

1603. x. MARTHA T., b. 28 Sept. 1831, d. 22 Dec. 1839.

763. ROBERT GRAY[7] COOK, son of Russell Cook [344] and his wife Mary Gray, was born 2 April 1790 in Tiverton, R.I. and died 23 July 1846 in Northfield, Mass., where he had settled in 1815 after living for a few years in Charlestown, Mass.

He married, first, 3 June 1819, **SARAH MATTOON**, daughter of Isaac and Martha (Smith) Mattoon, born 18 March 1799 in Northfield, Mass., who died there 5 October 1835. He married, second, intentions 11 January 1839 at Gill, Mass. **LUCINDA WELLS GOODRICH**, daughter of George and Lucinda Goodrich, born 17 March 1795 in Gill; she died in 1881.

In his will dated 25 September 1845 and proved 25 August 1846, Robert G. Cook of Northfield, "urged by the persuasion that we know not what a day may bring forth, and about to commence a protracted visitation to the distant south, in hopes of recovery from bodily infirmity," named his wife Lucinda, his son Robert Gray Cook and daughters Sarah Lucretia and Mary Jane Cook, all under 21, and his son Isaac M. Cook and daughter Martha S. Stratton. Charles Osgood was named executor. An inventory listed much real estate, including a public house in Northfield (Franklin County Probate File 1146).

Children, (born Northfield, Mass.; all by first wife, Sarah Mattoon):

1604. i. ISAAC M.[8], b. 29 Jan. 1820, d. 1 Aug. 1857; m. Lois Fairbanks, b. ca. 1825 in N.H. She m. (2) Wright Stratton, widower of Isaac's sister Martha. No children. Isaac's widow and surviving brothers and sisters were named as his heirs in the 1857 sale of his land to his sister Sarah Lucretia Cook (Franklin Co. Deeds 210:183).

1605. ii. ROBERT GRAY, b. 3 Feb. 1822, d. 9 March 1822.

1606. iii. MARTHA S., b. 27 March 1823, d. 26 April 1858; m. Wright Stratton, a merchant tailor, who d. 24 Sept. 1904. He m. (2) Lois (Fairbanks) Cook, widow of Isaac M. Cook. The will of Martha S. Stratton, very weak in body, dated 21 Jan. 1853, named her brothers Robert G. Cook and Isaac M. Cook and Isaac's wife Lois, and her sisters Lucretia S. Cook and Mary Jane Sanders, wife of Homer Sanders of Boston. Her husband was named executor. The will of Wright Stratton, dated 14 Nov. 1903, named his wife Lois and brother Harris Stratton (Franklin County Probate Files 7499 and 24302).

1607. iv. SARAH LUCRETIA, b. 23 April 1825, d. 20 April 1880, unmarried. Administration on her estate was granted 1 May 1880 to Ella J. Davies, wife of Charles H. Davies of Boston, a niece and only next of kin (Franklin Co. Probate File 7143).

1608. v. ROBERT GRAY, b. 15 Sept. 1827, d. 14 Feb. 1873 in Denver, Colorado. After his father's death he chose Oliver G. Everett guardian; expenses of the administration included costs to Troy, N.Y. and back, and charges at Rensselaer Institute (now R.P.I.). On 13 May 1873 Sarah L. Cook of Northfield, sister, and Ella E. Sanders of Boston, niece, petitioned for administration on the estate of Robert G. Cook, formerly of Northfield, late of Denver City, Colorado, who had died 14 Feb. 1873 leaving no widow (Franklin Co. Probate File 1147).

+1609. vi. MARY JANE, b. 1 Jan. 1830; m. Homer Sanders.

1610. vii. ELIZA ANN, b. 31 May 1832, d. 23 Dec. 1832.

764. PEACE[7] COOK, daughter of Russell Cook [344] and his wife Mary Gray, was born 28 September 1792 in Tiverton, R.I. and died 22 September 1862 in Sunderland, Mass., where she is buried.

She married (intentions in Charlestown, 12 December 1813) **ROSWELL FIELD** of Northfield. He was the son of Abner and Mary (Mattoon) Field, born 1 December 1789, died 24 November 1846.

Children, surname **FIELD**, (first five b. Northfield, Mass.):

i. SARAH ELECTA, b. 13 Dec. 1814; m. Samuel Dunlap. He was executor of the will of Peace's aunt Phebe Cook in 1855.

ii. ALBERT ROSWELL, b. 27 Sept. 1816.

iii. GEORGE, bapt. 6 July 1828.

iv. MARIA, bapt. 6 July 1828.

v. ELIZABETH WHITING, bapt. 6 July 1828; m. Austin F. Rowe. She cared for her great-aunt Phebe Cook in the latter's old age and inherited her estate.

vi. STEPHEN R. B., b. 1826, d. 6 Aug. 1827, ae. 18 months.

vii. JULIA MATILDA, b. 1827, d. 11 Oct. 1831, ae. 4 years.

viii. MARY EMELINE, bapt. 4 July 1830, d. 17 Aug. 1831.

ix. AMELIA M., b. 1830, d. 1 Nov. 1847, ae. 17y 7m, Boston.

x. JULIET MARY, bapt. 23 Nov. 1834; m. Charles H. Sweet.

765. CORY[7] COOK, son of Russell Cook [344] and his wife Mary Gray, was born 2 May 1795 in Tiverton, R.I. and died 13 September 1832. He is buried in the Granary Burying Ground, Boston, Mass., Tomb 150. Cemetery records state that he was "from Springfield."

He married at Boston, 14 May 1818, **NANCY BARRETT** of Fitchburg. Rev. Paul Dean performed the marriage, which is recorded in both Boston and Fitchburg Vital Records. According to her Fitchburg death record, Nancy was born in Lancaster, Mass. and died in New York 9 June 1852. In 1850 she was living with her son George in Newton, Mass.

Cory Cook was a plumber and glazier. He died intestate. Administration on his estate was granted to the widow Nancy Cook, with Jeremiah R. Cook, plumber and glazier of Boston, as bondsman. The inventory, presented 15 August 1836, included real estate at the head of Rowe's Wharf in Boston, purchased by the deceased from John Greenleaf and others, and a pew in the Rev. Mr. Streeter's Church [the Universalist Church on the corner of Hanover and North Bennett Streets in what is now Boston's North End]. Included in the accounting was a payment to Phebe Cook, presumably Cory's sister (Suffolk County Probate File 29988).

On 25 July 1836 Ebenezer B. Foster of Boston, gentleman, requested guardianship of George Cory Cook, Eliza A. Cook, John Morse Perry Cook, Mary Gray Cook, and Susan Maria Cook, all children of Cory Cook, deceased, late of Boston; George and Eliza were minors over 14 and the other three were under 14. Nancy also signed the petition, stating that she was mother of all five children. Abel Fullum, yeoman, and John C. Cook, trader, both of Boston, were bondsmen. An accounting dated 2 February 1846 includes a release from John M. P. Cook, who had reached the age of 21 years. On 9 February 1846 accounts were presented for Susan Maria Cook and Mary Gray Cook, minors of Boston, signed by Nancy Cook (Suffolk Co. Probate 377:284; 41:67,74-5).

On 12 July 1852 John M. P. Cook, painter, of Boston, petitioned for administration on the estate of Nancy Cook, widow, of Boston, deceased. James M. Cook and Charles S. Burgess, also painters, were bondsmen (ibid., 184:174).

A letter written by a granddaughter, Emily (Hodgdon) Raynor, dated 24 January 1900, has been supplied by Warner S. Hammond of Marcellus, N.Y.; it gives some information on children and grandchildren. Among items mentioned that cannot yet be placed is a reference to "Cousin Carrie F. Roberts [who] has moved from Princess Anne to Salisbury, Md. ... live on a farm ... their son George keeps up all expences and repairs." A scrap of paper among Mr. Hammond's letters bears a notation: "Nov. 1, 1897 — Mrs. Harriet Cook, Walla Walla, Wash., Fitchburg, Worcester Co., Mass."

Children, (born Boston, Mass.; from probate and death records):

1611. i. EBENEZER C. H.[8], (probably a twin b. Jan. 1819), d. 22 Dec. 1825, ae. 7, family of Cory Cook, drowned; buried lot 21, Chapel Ground (Boston VR).

1612. ii. GEORGE T., (probably a twin b. Jan. 1819), d. 13 Oct. 1819 ae. 9 months, family of Cory Cook; buried Copps Hill, Old Ground (Boston VR).

+1613. iii. GEORGE CORY, b. 1820; m. Elizabeth Brown Warner.

1614. iv. ELIZA ANN; m. at Boston, 8 Dec. 1842, by Rev. Otis Skinner of Fifth Universalist Church, Stephen B. Hodgdon, who was b. Maine. They had a daughter, **Hodgdon:** EMILY C., b. March 1844 in Boston, who m. in Boston 8 March 1866 Thomas J. Raynor, 37, a merchant, b. Boston. In 1900 the Raynors were living in Brooklyn, N.Y. at 492 Greene Ave. It is not known whether there were other Hodgdon children. Emily, who had no children, wrote the letter referred to above.

1615. v. JOHN MORSE PERRY, b. 1825, living 1852 in Boston. His niece Emily (Hodgdon) Raynor wrote in 1900 that he married, "late in life," Ann Warner, sister of his brother George's wife and daughter of William and Ann (Willey) Warner, b. 2 May 1827 in Boston.

1616. vi. MARY GRAY, living 1846.

1617. vii. SUSAN MARIA, living 1846.

769. CALEB CHURCH[7] COOK, son of Benjamin Cook [349] and his second wife, Abigail Church, was born 13 May 1799 in Tiverton, R.I. and died in Providence 5 November 1862.

He married, first, in 1821, **SARAH ANN WARNER** of Providence (Providence Gazette notice of 3 April 1821). She was born 3 April 1801 and died 9 August 1825 in her 25th year. Caleb married, second, **LYDIA ARNOLD STEERE**, daughter of Richard and Lydia (Arnold) Steere (R.I.American notice of 5 Nov. 1828). Lydia was born 24 January 1801 at Smithfield, R.I. and died 18 April 1877 at 120 Broadway, Providence. Caleb and both his wives are buried in Swan Point Cemetery.

He was a cabinetmaker and dealer in mahogany lumber. A city directory of 1850 lists him with businesses at 203 Westminster and 15 Stewart Sreet, Providence.

Caleb C. Cook of the City and County of Providence in his will dated 25 July 1860 and proved 2 December 1862 bequeathed to his daughter Lydia Amelia Cook his piano. To wife Lydia he left all family stores, household things, etc., for life, and daughter Lydia was to have the carriages, harnesses, tools, etc. The rest, which included all real esate, was to be held in trust by Eaton W. Maxcy for the benefit of Caleb's wife and daughter, the latter to have the right to dispose of it by will if she left no heirs. He declared that it was his earnest wish that the homestead estate not be sold unless it be deemed in the interest of his wife and daughter, and then only with the advice and consent of the Municipal Court of the City of Providence. Eaton Maxcy was deceased by the time the will was proved, and

Theophilus Salisbury was appointed trustee in his place (Providence Probate File A8403).

According to Selden S. Cooke, writing in 1860, Caleb then had a collection of early Cook wills and deeds dating back to his ancestor John Cook [3] of Portsmouth.

Children, (born Providence, R.I.),

(by first wife, Sarah Ann Warner):

1618. i. JOHN GRAY[8], b. 11 Feb. 1822, d. 26 Sept. 1822; buried with parents.

(by second wife, Lydia A. Steere):

+1619. ii. LYDIA AMELIA, b. 5 Oct. 1839; m. Charles T. Salisbury.

771. JEREMIAH RUSSELL[7] COOK, son of Benjamin Cook [349] and his second wife, Abigail Church, was born 20 March 1802 in Tiverton, R.I. and died 7 December 1873 in Gloucester, Mass.

He married, 13 June 1824, **HARRIET TARR**, daughter of Job and Sally (Chard) Tarr, the marriage performed by Rev. Hosea Ballou of the Second Universalist Church in Boston. Harriet was born 15 May 1801 and died 14 May 1882 at Gloucester, where she and Jeremiah are both buried in Oak Grove Cemetery.

Jeremiah R. Cook is said to have gone to Boston early in life and to have learned there the trade of painting and glazing. He was a member of the Lafayette Guards and New England Guards in Boston. About 1838 he moved to Gloucester, where he was a Captain of the Gloucester Artillery and Infantry Company. He was the oldest man from Gloucester to enlist in the Civil War, serving along with his son Benjamin, as Captain of Company K, 30th Massachusetts Volunteers. In her application for a widow's pension in 1879, Harriet stated that Jeremiah had returned home almost completely broken down in health. Documents in the pension file show that he was mustered in 20 January 1862 and on 21 September that year entered St. James Hospital, New Orleans, with debility; he was returned to duty 23 October and resigned the next day (Widow's Application 243,751; Certificate 186,227).

On 8 April 1874 Edwin L. Cook petitioned for administration on the estate of his father Jeremiah R. Cook, who had died intestate. Heirs listed were the widow Harriet, sons Edwin L., Benjamin F., and Henry A. Cook, and daughter Julia A. Murray, wife of Moses M. Murray. Edwin died before the estate was settled and on 6 June 1887 John J. Babson, Benjamin F. Cook and Benjamin C. Cook, all of Gloucester, gave bond for the remainder of the administration. At that time the next of kin were listed as Benjamin F. and Henry A. Cook, sons, Julia A. Murray, daughter, and her husband Moses M. Murray, Annie R. Babson, granddaughter, Loring Cook, grandson, and Mary A. Cook, widow of Edwin L. Cook. John J. Babson, husband of Annie, with consent of the heirs, requested and was granted administration (Essex Co. Probate File 36094).

Children, (first five b. Boston, others Gloucester, Mass.):

1620. i. JEREMIAH RUSSELL[8], b. 5 March 1825, d. 19 Sept. 1833 in Tiverton, where he is buried. His gravestone is inscribed, "Erected in memory of Jeremiah Russell son of Jeremiah Russell and Harriet Cook of Boston, Mass. who died September 19, 1833 while on a visit to his Grandmother's in this town, Aged 8 years and 6 mos."

1621. ii. ANDREW JACKSON, b. 2 Jan. 1829, d. 14 Feb. 1829 of lung fever; buried South Burial Ground, Boston (Boston VR).

+1622. iii. EDWIN LORING, b. 5 June 1830; m. Mary Ann Sayward.

+1623. iv. BENJAMIN FRANKLIN, b. 1 Jan. 1833; m. (1) Julia A. Friend, (2) Eveline T. Leach.

1624. v. JAMES RUSSELL, b. 6 Nov. 1835 Boston, d. 24 July 1859 Gloucester of typhoid; buried with parents.

1625. vi. HARRIET AUGUSTA, b. 8 Dec. 1839, d. 1 May 1840 Gloucester.

+1626. vii. JULIA ANN, b. 11 March 1842; m. Moses Michael Murray.

+1627. viii. HENRY ALBERT, b. 12 Sept. 1844; m. (1) Fanny Cooper, (2) Marian ———.

772. BENJAMIN[7] COOK, son of Benjamin Cook [349] and his second wife, Abigail Church, was born 10 April 1804 in Tiverton, R.I. and died 10 May 1874 in Lincoln, Mass.

He married at Cambridge, Mass., 9 April 1826, **ELIZABETH SLOCOMB**, daughter of Emmons and Elizabeth (Hyde) Slocomb, who was born 28 June 1809 and died 11 May 1886 at Lincoln, Mass. Benjamin and Elizabeth are buried in Lot No. 2885, Mt. Auburn Cemetery, Cambridge, with her parents and other members of the family.

No probate records for Benjamin have been found. Administration on the estate of Elizabeth Cook of Lincoln was granted to George F. Cook 6 July 1886. The petition listed heirs: Abbie Maria Cook of Lincoln, daughter; George Frederick Cook, Albert Alphonso Cook and Arthur Alvin Cook, sons, the last two of Everett, Mass.; Benjamin Franklin Cook, son; and William Edgar, Ella Emeline, and Olive May Cook, grandchildren, all of the City of Lyons, Iowa. The estate included several houses, rental properties, in Cambridge, the homestead in Lincoln, some land in Wellesley, Mass. and in Cape Elizabeth, Me. (Middlesex Probate File 20798).

Children, (born Cambridge, Mass.; some data from Helen [Cook] Kendrick notebook, RIHS):

1628. i. HANNAH ELIZABETH[8], b. 8 March 1827, d. 6 Feb. 1852, unmarried; buried with parents.

1629. ii. ABBIE MARIA, b. 23 Nov. 1828, d. 16 Jan. 1918 unmarried, at Covina, California. The will of Abbie M. Cook of Lincoln, Mass., dated 22 Oct. 1904 and proved 19 Jan. 1918, named her two brothers George F. Cook and Arthur A. Cook executors, leaving half of her land to each. The will was proved by Arthur, then of Brookline, Mass., who stated that Abbie had died in Covina, Cal.; heirs listed were the nieces and nephews, brother George F. Cook who was unknown to be living or dead, having disappeared on 4 Sept. 1911, and brother Arthur A. Cook, the petitioner (Middlesex Co. Probate File 115348).

1630. iii. LYDIA ANN, b. 2 Oct. 1830, d. 6 June 1856; m. Oct. 1852 George Mosman, b. 1828, d. April 1866. Their only child, Ella Elizabeth Mosman, was b. 8 July 1854 and d. 11 June 1869. George and Ella are buried in the Benjamin Cook lot, Mt. Auburn Cemetery, but Lydia's interment is not listed there.

1631. iv. SUSANNA WHITING, b. 24 July 1832, d. 20 Oct. 1833.

+1632. v. WILLIAM HENRY, b. 9 April 1834; m. Emily Crittenden.

+1633. vi. BENJAMIN FRANKLIN, b. 20 March 1837; m. Italia Richmond.

1634. vii. EMMONS SLOCOMB, b. 1 March 1841, d. 6 April 1865. He was said to be a law student; no record of his death was found in Massachusetts VR.

1635. viii. Child, b. and d. April 1845.

1636. ix. GEORGE FREDERICK, b. 10 April 1846. He disappeared 4 Sept. 1911; eventually administration on his estate was given to his brother Arthur. See his Middlesex County Probate File for further details.

+1637. x. ALBERT ALPHONSO, b. 20 April 1848; m. Harriet F. Putnam.

+1638. xi. ARTHUR ALVIN, b. 6 Feb. 1850; m. Ellen Maria Moore.

773. EBENEZER C.[7] COOK, son of Benjamin Cook [349] and his second wife, Abigail Church, was born 25 February 1806 in Tiverton, R.I., and died 26 December 1855 at 15 Stewart Street, Providence. He was an upholsterer and cabinetmaker.

He married, first, **LYDIA THURBER**, daughter of William and Elizabeth Thurber, who died 5 January 1836 aged 30 years and 20 days. She is buried in North Burial Ground, Providence.

He married, second, 16 October 1843, **MARIETTA WARNER**, daughter of Asa and Mary (Sheldon) Warner, born 13 April 1816 in Smithfield, R.I., who died 7 February 1904 at 32 Stewart Street, Providence. They are buried in Swan Point Cemetery, Providence.

Ebenezer C. Cook died intestate and Caleb C. Cook was given administration on the estate 5 February 1846. On 22 June 1858 Marietta W. Cook was named guardian of Helen M. Cook, Edward E. Cook and Caleb C. Cook 2nd, minors under fourteen years (Providence Probate File A7507).

On 14 April 1871 Edward E. Cook of Boston and Helen M. Cook of Providence deeded to Marietta W. Cook their interest in the homestead farm of their father Ebenezer C. Cook, describing it as Lot 127 of Plat 24 on file in Providence City Clerk's Office (Providence Deeds 193:129).

Children, (born Providence, R.I.),

(by first wife, Lydia Thurber, with whom both are buried):

1639. i. EDWARD MARTIN[8], b. 4 April 1834, d. 16 Oct. 1834.

1640. ii. ABBY ELIZA, b. 22 Nov. 1835, d. 6 Dec. 1835.

(by second wife, Marietta Warner):

1641. iii. HELEN MARIETTA, b. 22 Oct. 1845, d. 15 Oct. 1926; m. 22 Feb. 1890, Joseph Harvey Kendrick, b. March 1831, d. 20 Feb. 1900. He was a veteran of the Civil War. They are buried in Swan Point Cemetery with her parents.

Helen M. Cook was a school teacher before her marriage. She was interested in family history and evidently was in contact with several of the New York State and West Virginia Cook(e) lines earlier traced by Selden S. Cooke and printed in Welles, up-dating some of them by one or two generations. Her notebook is in the Rhode Island Historical Society, catalogued as "Church - Cook Family Notes."

+1642. iv. EDWARD EBENEZER, b. 13 June 1848; m. Letitia Spencer.

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1643. v. CALEB CHURCH, b. 7 Oct. 1854, d. 15 Jan. 1895 at 32 Stewart St., Providence; m. at Providence, 10 Jan. 1877, Amelia Augusta (Titus) Read, 22, b. Providence, daughter of Lewis and Hannah Titus. She is said to have had two children by her first marriage. Caleb Cook had no children. The marriage record gives his occupation as mechanic; the 1885 Providence Directory lists him as a machinist.

774. CHRISTIANA[7] COOK, daughter of Benjamin Cook [349] and his second wife, Abigail Church, was born 12 April 1808 in Tiverton, R.I., and died 9 April 1883 in Reading, Mass.

She married at Park Street Church, Boston, 4 July 1833, **ALFRED PERKINS**, who was born 26 November 1808 in Dunbarton, N.H. and died 18 February 1874. He settled in Boston ca. 1826 and later in Reading, where he was for many years an agent for the Boston & Maine Railroad and a trustee of the Reading Savings Bank.

Children, surname **PERKINS**, (as listed by Helen M. [Cook] Kendrick):

i. EBEN FRANCIS, b. 3 July 1834, d. 26 Nov. 1878; m. 23 Nov. 1859 Mary Paget Pearman.

ii. ALFRED Jr., b. 5 Jan. 1836, d. 10 Jan. 1910; m. 14 June 1877 M. Jennie Lynch.

iii. HENRY ALBERT, b. 6 April 1840, d. 1905; m. 6 March 1865 Marian Veronica Lynch.

iv. CHRISTIANA COOK, b. 23 Dec. 1848, d. 3 Oct. 1880; m. 3 June 1869 Edward Copeland; lived at Reading, Mass.

775. RUSSELL[7] COOK(E), son of Benjamin Cook [349] and his second wife, Abigail Church, was born 21 April 1810 in Tiverton, R.I., and died 9 November 1884 in Scituate, Mass. His descendants spell the name Cooke.

He married, 2 October 1833, **MARY VINAL OTIS**, daughter of David and Ruth Otis, who was born 11 September 1806 in Scituate and died there 20 August 1881.

Russell Cook was a tailor in Boston; the 1847/8 City Directory lists him in business with Joseph O. Cole, merchant tailors, 35 Merchants Row, living at 14 Myrtle Street. He removed after 1850 to Scituate, where he was a farmer, storekeeper and Deacon of the Congregational Church. The Cook home was on the corner of First Parish and Stockbridge Streets, Scituate.

He died intestate; administration was given 13 November 1884 to his son Edward O. Cooke of Scituate, with William R. Cooke of Southbridge, Mass. and Albert F. Cooke of Newton, Mass. as bondsmen. Next of kin listed were Mary T. Came, Susannah C. Cooke, and Abby R. McIntyre, daughters, and William R. Cooke, Edward O. Cooke and Albert F. Cooke, sons (Plymouth Co. Probate File).

Children, surname **COOKE**, (recorded Scituate as b. Boston; first three bapt. Park Street Church):

+1644. i. MARY THOMAS[8], b. 29 Aug. 1834; m. James E. Came.

+1645. ii. WILLIAM RUSSELL, b. 2 Dec. 1836; m. Caroline Chamberlain.

+1646. iii. EDWARD OTIS, b. 5 Sept. 1839; m. (1) Maria E. Watriss or Watrous, (2) Ella W. Moore.

1647. iv. ABBY ANN RUTH, b. 23 Feb. 1842; m. 29 Oct. 1872 J. Harvey McIntyre.

1648. v. GEORGE HENRY, b. 18 Nov. 1843, d. 2 Dec. 1872; m. at Boston 19 Dec. 1865 by Rev. Nehemiah Adams to Susannah C. Appell, daughter

of John J. H. and Susannah Appel; he was a glass cutter. No children. She is probably the Susannah C. Cooke listed as daughter in the 1884 probate of Russell Cooke's estate who signed her name Susie C. Cooke.

1649. vi. ALBERT FRANCIS, b. 26 Nov. 1849; m. 8 Nov. 1880 Mary A. Mills. Living 1884 in Newton, Mass.

1650. vii. CHARLES WILLIS, b. 22 April 1851; m. 17 June 1880 Annie P. Bumpas. He probably d. before 1884 without issue, since there is no mention of him in his father's probate.

779. JAMES MONROE[7] COOK, son of Benjamin Cook [349] and his second wife, Abigail Church, was born 28 August 1817 in Tiverton, R.I. and died 12 July 1873 at 294 Columbus Avenue, Boston.

He married at Cambridge, Mass., 30 August 1837, **EMILY W. FIFIELD**, daughter of Peter and Mehitable (Rowe) Fifield. She was born 5 November 1817 in Candia, N.H. and died 10 May 1896 at 336 Massachusetts Avenue, Boston. They are buried in Mt. Auburn Cemetery, Cambridge.

James M. Cook became well known as a manufacturer of stained glass. "The manufacture of stained glass was introduced in Boston in 1830, but the workmanship was poor and the designs crude. In 1840 James M. Cook commenced the business, and by employing the best articles in the country, produced work of considerable excellence" (History of Suffolk County, 3:434). Advertisements in Boston Directories and those of other areas at that time proclaimed "Stained and Cut Glass Manufactory by J. M. Cook, at 131, 139, and 141 Congress Street, Boston: Glass for Church Windows in Every Style."

The will of James M. Cook of Boston, dated 14 April 1873, named his wife Emily W. Cook, who received the house and estate on Columbus Avenue, furniture, pictures, piano, carriages, and a sum of money; son Charles M. Cook and daughter Henrietta Josephine Cook, who received money; and daughter Emily Jane Tainter who was to have one-fourth of the residual estate, shared with the others. Each grandchild was left $100. Henry D. Cushing, Nathan Morse and Charles M. Cook were named executors. The listing of next of kin states that Emily was the wife of Alfred Tainter of Newton, Charles M. Cook was of Brighton, and Henrietta J. Cook of Boston (Suffolk Co. Probate File 54252).

The will of Emily W. Cook of Boston, widow, dated 13 April 1888 and proved 20 May 1896, named her son Charles M. Cook, who was to be executor and to provide monuments in Mt. Auburn Cemetery, daughter-in-law Mrs. Hattie Cook, daughter Mrs. Emily J. Tainter, son-in-law Alfred Tainter, daughter Mrs. Henrietta J. States, and son-in-law George W. States. To each grandchild she left $800. Daughter Henrietta received all household furniture, clothing, etc. Mention is made of a trust for her sister, Mrs. Sarah R. Evans, widow of John O. Evans of Newton, of which her son Charles M. Cook was executor. A document in the probate file shows that Sarah R. Evans died 22 September 1901, aged 89 (Suffolk Co. Probate File).

Children, (born Boston, Mass.):

+1651. i. EMILY JANE[8], b. 12 Sept 1839; m. Alfred B. Tainter.

+1652. ii. CHARLES MONROE, b. 28 Aug. 1841; m. Harriet A. Tainter.

1653. iii. HENRIETTA JOSEPHINE, b. 20 May 1847, d. 16 Jan. 1918 at Brookline, Mass.; m. 23 May 1876 George W. States. He was 27, a merchant, b. Scotland, son of John C. and Mary States. Henrietta and a daughter, Emily G. States, b. Sept. 1877, d. Dec. 1886, are buried with her parents in Mt. Auburn Cemetery.

782. ISAAC[7] COOK, son of James Cook [353] and his wife Priscilla, was born ca. 1799 in Easton, Washington County, N.Y. and died after 1855 when he was living in the town of Jackson in the same county.

He married, probably ca. 1828, **SABRINA** ——, who was born ca. 1801 in Washington County, N.Y. and was living in 1855.

In 1850 they were living in Salem, N.Y. with his mother in their household. The 1855 state census declared that they had lived in the town of Jackson for 5 years; Isaac was listed as a farmer but not a landowner. No land or probate records have been found in Washington County, although the 1855 agricultural schedule shows him as farming 300 acres.

Children, (from census; perhaps others):

+1654. i. WILLIAM H.[8], b. ca. 1829; m. Sally ——.

1655. ii. STEPHEN J., b. ca. 1833; listed with parents 1850 but not 1855.

1656. iii. ROSETHEA, b. ca. 1839, at home 1855.

1657. iv. JULIA ANN, b. ca. 1843; in 1855 she was a servant in the Bartlett household, town of Salem, N.Y.

787. JOSEPH[7] COOK, son of Daniel Cook [355] and his wife Sarah Sisson, was born 11 September 1787 in Portsmouth, R.I. and died 22 March 1852 in Westport, Mass. His death is recorded also at Little Compton, with a note added that he was aged 62 years. The Massachusetts record lists him as a laborer, widowed, parents unknown.

He married **LUCINDA MANCHESTER.** Cinda [sic] Manchester was born in Tiverton 3 November 1790, daughter of Deborah (——) Manchester, widow of Job. She is said in a family record to have died in 1837, aged 47 years, but if so, it was after 8 May 1837, when her mother's will was proved.

The will of Deborah Manchester, widow of Job, "now living in Little Compton," dated 11 January 1837, names her daughter Ruth Lake, wife of Job, her grandson Charles Cook, son of Joseph, who was to have her bed and bedding, granddaughter Abby Cook, to have one large red chest and a tea kettle, and daughter Lucinda, wife of Joseph Cook, who was to have the rest of the estate and to be executrix. The will, witnessed by Benjamin and Sally Sayer and A. B. Brownell, was proved 8 May 1837 (Little Compton Probate 8:104[2]).

Ruth Lake, widow, of Tiverton, in her will dated 14 September 1854, made a bequest of a feather bed, bedding, and $50. to Mary Elizabeth Tripp, daughter of Joseph Cook, deceased. She named also Sarah Ann Darling, wife of Samuel, Mary Cook, wife of Dennis, John Almy, son of Cook and Eliza Almy, to whom was left a pew in the Amicable Congregational Meeting House, and Abby Gifford, wife of Nathan B. Gifford of New Bedford; Sarah Ann Darling and Abby Gifford were to have the residue of the estate and Nathan B. Gifford was appointed executor (Tiverton Probate 14A:171).

Children, (from wills of grandmother and aunt; order uncertain; perhaps others):

1658. i. CHARLES[8], possibly the Charles Cook who d. intestate 1841 Portsmouth, of whose estate letters of administration were given to Joseph Cook 8 Nov. 1841. He is called late of Portsmouth, deceased; no further information was found in the town council records (Portsmouth TC & Probate 3:27).

1659. ii. ABBY; m. Nathan B. Gifford; res. New Bedford 1854. Family records of Mrs. William Kells of Acushnet state that Abby was a friend of her cousin Cynthia Baxter, who did fine sewing for her, and that she died in Boston after 1933 when she was living with a daughter, Mrs. Eben Corson, at 6 West 6th St., South Boston.

1660. iii. WILLIAM H., b. Sept. 1827, d. 16 or 17 March 1911 at almshouse, New Bedford, retired, a widower, b. Plympton [sic], R.I. of Joseph and Lucinda; buried New Bedford Rural Cemetery. He was a blacksmith 25 Nov. 1858 when he m., at Fall River, Abby A. Hoar, 18, daughter of George and Margaret Hoar, b. Fall River. The Kells record states that he had a farm near New Bedford. He is probably the William H. Cook, b. Westport, who registered in May 1848 with the Seaman's Protective Registry in New Bedford, at which time he was 5 ft. 9 in. tall, of light complexion, with brown hair and gray eyes. In 1856, SPR records described his complexion as dark, hair dark, and eyes blue. It was probably his estate that was administered by James Doran, public administrator, 30 June 1911; there was no widow (Bristol Co. Probate file 30520).

1660A iv. MARY ELIZABETH; m. James Tripp. Child, **Tripp**, (probably others): EVALA A., b. 20 Sept. 1853 New Bedford, father a seaman b. Westport, mother b. Little Compton (Mass. VR).

788. JOHN[7] COOK, son of Daniel Cook [355] and his wife Sarah Sisson, was born 20 May 1790 in Portsmouth, R.I. and died 24 June 1868 in New Bedford, Mass., aged 78 years and one month. His death record states that he hanged himself in a fit of insanity (Newport Mercury obituary 27 June 1868).

The records of the First Baptist Church of Newport show that he was married, 1 December 1809, by Rev. Michael Eddy, to **MIRANDA BARKER**, daughter of Peleg and Ruth Barker. She was born 9 April 1789 in Portsmouth and died 19 December 1864 in New Bedford. John and Miranda are buried in Oak Grove Cemetery, New Bedford.

He died intestate. Administration was given to Jabez Cook of New Bedford 6 November 1868; next of kin, all of whom signed the petition, were Jabez Cook; Ruth, wife of William S. Clarke of New Bedford; Ann, wife of Leonard Brownson of New Bedford; and Clarissa Millard of Westport, son and daughters of the deceased (Bristol County Probate File, not numbered).

Children, (births recorded Portsmouth, R.I. VR):

+1661. i. JABEZ[8], b. 30 April 1810; m. Lydia W. McFarlane.

+1662. ii. RUTH BARKER, b. 16 June 1812; m. William Stan(d)ley Clarke.

+1663. iii. CLARISSA, b. 31 March 1815; m. (1) John Freeman, (2) Ebenezer Millard.

1664. iv. JOHN MAXSON, b. 28 Feb. 1818, d. 4 Jan. 1839 New Bedford; buried Oak Grove Cemetery.

+1665. v. ANN G., b. 13 Nov. 1822; m. Leonard Briggs Brownson.

1666. vi. GEORGE WHITFIELD, b. 6 Sept. 1828, d. 1855. He was a mariner, age 20, when he married at New Bedford, 15 Oct. 1848, Lucy V. Thompson, 17, daughter of Henry and Louisa Thompson, of New Bedford. He is probably the George W. Cook shown by New Bedford whaling records to have been on the ship Java from 1845 to 1848 and second mate of the ship Kutusoff from 1851 to 1855. Administration on his estate was given 6 Feb. 1855 to William S. Clark. It was stated at that time that his son JOHN[8] Cook was his only heir-at-law (Bristol County Probate File). This child may have d. young, since he is not mentioned in the 1868 administration of his grandfather's estate.

789. PATIENCE[7] COOK, daughter of Daniel Cook [355] and his wife Sarah Sisson, was born 28 August 1794, an identical twin, in Portsmouth, R.I. and died after 1875 when, of Caton, N.Y., she signed as an heir-at-law to her deceased sister Rosetta Cannon.

She was married, 18 February 1814 by Rev. Michael Eddy of the First Baptist Church of Newport, to **GEORGE WESTGATE** of Swansea, whose name in later records appears as **WESCOTT.** The 1850 census lists the family in Caton, Steuben County, N.Y.; George Wescott was 56, a clothier, born in Rhode Island.

Children, surname **WESCOTT,** (first two from Ewers record; rest from 1850 census; probably others):

i. JAMES.

ii. CHARLES.

iii. JOSEPH, b. ca. 1828.

iv. ROSETTA, b. ca. 1830.

v. HENRY, b. ca. 1832.

vi. MARY, b. ca. 1834.

vii. ?DELESS (son), b. ca. 1842 (census record not clear).

790. PHEBE[7] COOK, daughter of Daniel Cook [355] and his wife Sarah Sisson, was born 28 August 1794, an identical twin, in Portsmouth, R.I. and died 8 November 1866 in Westport, Mass.

She was married, first, 21 December 1820, by Rev. Michael Eddy of the First Baptist Church of Newport, to **WILLIAM ALBRO**, son of Robert and Innocent (Taber) Albro, born 24 July 1786 in Portsmouth, who died 17 August 1826. She married, second, 4 June 1827, **MOSES PETTY**, son of Joshua and Rosamond (Potter) Petty, born 4 September 1788 in Westport, Mass., died there 3 February 1868.

Phebe's brother John Cook was appointed guardian of Sarah Ann Albro, under fourteen, daughter of William Albro, late deceased, 16 June 1828, but various accountings show payments to Moses Petty for Sarah Ann's board (Portsmouth TC 10^2:177,193). Letters written by Phebe in her later years to friends who had moved "up country" are quoted in a typescript Petty Genealogy in the NEHGS Library.

Daniel Cook, Phebe's father, lived with her family in his old age.

Child, surname **ALBRO:**

i. SARAH ANN, b. ca. 1822; m. Westport 13 March 1843 Isaac Sowle.

Children, surname **PETTY:**

ii. LOUISA, b. 14 Aug. 1827, d. Westport 2 Jan. 1800; m. at New Bedford 12 March 1846 James Snow.

iii. RAY GREEN, b. ca. 1833, d. Westport unmarried.

791. DANIEL[7] COOK, son of Daniel Cook [355] and his wife Sarah Sisson, was born 15 May 1797 in Portsmouth, R.I. and died 1 May 1885 at 63 Third Street, Newport.

He was married, first, at Newport, 2 November 1817 by Rev. Michael Eddy, to **PHEBE ALBRO**, daughter of Robert and Innocent (Taber) Albro. Family records of Mrs. William Kells state that Phebe was born in 1792 and that she died 24 March 1824 in Galen, Wayne County, N.Y., where she was buried. Daniel married, second, in Warren, Mass., 25 November 1838, **MARY ANN (STANFORD) SHAW**, widow of King Shaw of Brimfield, Mass. and daughter of Joseph and Sally (Neavens) Stanford of Warren. She was born ca. 1809 at Warren and died before 1885.

Daniel Cook was a stonemason. The family record quoted above confirms the earlier suspicion of this compiler that he spent some time in New York State between 1820 and 1838; his name does not appear on the 1830 census in Rhode Island, and on at least two occasions records give the birthplace of his son Daniel Jr. as New York. The three children of his first marriage were brought up by their grandparents in Portsmouth, R.I. after the death of their mother.

The 1850 census lists Daniel in Palmer, Mass. with his second wife and daughter by that marriage. On 23 August 1859 he was among those who registered at a homecoming celebration as "Sons and Daughters of Newport" (NEHGR 126:22). Some time before his death he returned to Newport, where his son was living. No probate has been found.

Children,

(by first wife, Phebe Albro, births recorded Portsmouth, R.I.):

1667. i. CYNTHIA A.[8], b. 17 Jan. 1818, d. 28 Jan. 1897 New Bedford; m. New Bedford 23 Jan. 1859 as his second wife James P. Baxter, son of James and Mary Baxter, b. 27 Jan. 1815, d. 15 Sept. 1861. They are buried Rural Cemetery, New Bedford. She was a much beloved aunt, whose visits when she was elderly were recalled by the compilers of the Kells family record.

In her will dated 14 June 1892 and proved 5 March 1897, Cynthia Cook, widow, of New Bedford, made bequests to the Middle Street Christian Church; to Almina, Marion and Ralph Gifford, children of Noah and Carrie Gifford of New Bedford; to her friend Adeline J. Janes of New Bedford, and to Ethel May Brownell, who was under 21. She left the residue of her estate to her sister Phebe Ann Albro and her daughters. Heirs-at-law who signed the petition were: Daniel Cook of Newport, brother; Louise Cook Humes of Springfield, sister; Phebe A. Albro of Newport, niece (she signed with a mark and it was noted that she had a paralyzed hand); Cynthia C. A. Stevens, niece; Charles Henry Albro and Herbert Cook Albro, nephews, all of Newport; David P. Albro Jr. of Riverside, R.I., nephew; Elsie Petzka of Middletown, R.I., grandniece; and Alice Minturn of Middletown, R.I., grandniece (Bristol County Probate File 12968).

+1668. ii. DANIEL, b. 24 March 1820; m. Ruth Marion Nason.

+1669. iii. PHEBE ANN, b. 12 Aug. 1822; m. David P. Albro.

(by second wife, Mary Ann Stanford):

1670. iv. LOUISA, b. ca. 1840, d. 17 July 1915, ae. 74, at 18 Sumner Terrace, Springfield, Mass. of valvular heart disease; m. Lucian T. Humes, from whom divorced. Informant of her death was Stanford L. Haynes of Longmeadow, Mass. She is buried in Oak Grove Cemetery, Springfield.

793. HANNAH[7] COOK, daughter of William Cook [359] and his wife Sarah, was born ca. 1791 at Portsmouth, R.I. and died there 20 March 1872.

She married at Portsmouth, 2 February 1812, **EZEKIEL HAZARD**, son of Christopher Hazard of South Kingstown. He evidently died before 14 December 1829 when an inventory of his estate was presented (Portsmouth TC 10:247).

Land in Portsmouth was set off for Hannah Hazard, widow, in 1833 when her father's estate was divided.

Children, surname **HAZARD** (probably others):

i. WILLIAM, b. ca. 1812; living with mother in 1850.

ii. CHARLES C., b. ca. 1828; m. Betsey D. Hazard, 26 Nov. 1848, in Portsmouth.

794. SARAH[7] COOK, daughter of William Cook [359] and his wife Sarah, was born ca. 1795 in Portsmouth, R.I. and died after 1850 when she was listed on the census there. She married **THOMAS GARDNER**, who was born ca. 1787 and was living in 1850. Land from her father's estate was set off for them in 1833.

Children, surname **GARDNER**, (from census; probably others; m. from Portsmouth VR):

i. BENJAMIN, b. ca. 1815; m. Alma A. ——.

ii. HENRY, b. ca. 1825; m. Maria ——.

iii. REUBEN R., b. ca. 1828; m. Portsmouth, 8 Nov. 1849, Hannah Weeden, daughter of Christopher and Patience Weeden of N. Kingstown, R.I.

iv. NATHANIEL, b. ca. 1831; m. Portsmouth 28 Nov. 1850 Adeline Sisson, daughter of Moses and Phebe Sisson.

v. SOLOMON, b. ca. 1833, living at home 1850.

795. MARY[7] COOK, daughter of William Cook [359] and his wife Sarah, was born probably ca. 1797 in Portsmouth, R.I. and died after 1865 when the state census listed her in Portsmouth as head of a household which included her grandson William Cook, Jr., her sister Hannah Hazard, and Hannah's son Charles with his family. Land in Portsmouth was set off for her in 1833 when her father's estate was divided.

Children, surname **COOK**, (born Portsmouth, R.I.):

1671. i. GILES M.[8], b. 1827, d. 23 July 1855 at Portsmouth, a trader, "of a gunburst which burnt the flesh off his arm and face"; he m. at Portsmouth, 6 Nov. 1845, Sarah Ann Peckham, daughter of Jeremiah and Mary Ann Peckham, b. 3 April 1831, d. 8 Sept. 1909. She m. (2) George A. Cook [522] as his second wife. Giles and Sarah Ann had one child, WILLIAM GILES[9], b. 1847, d. 20 Dec. 1909 at Portsmouth, unmarried, a fisherman.

1672. ii. ELIZABETH B., b. ca. 1830; m. Portsmouth, 9 Nov. 1854, Benjamin F. Gifford, son of George H. and Eliza Gifford.

796. MARY ELLIOTT[7] COOK, daughter of Joseph Russell Cook [362] and his wife Mary Elliott, was born 6 November 1791 in Falmouth, Cornwall, England, where she was baptized at St. Mary's Church 16 November 1791. She died 11 February 1866 at Spafford, Onondaga County, N.Y., aged 74 years, 3 months and 3 days [sic]. She is said to have been the only one of her parents' children not to settle in Michigan.

She married **RUSSELL TINKHAM**, son of Daniel and Ada (Windsor) Tinkham, who was born 21 July 1794 at Spafford, N.Y., a descendant of Mayflower pilgrim Peter Brown. He died 31 May 1874 aged 79 years, 10 months and 20 days, and is buried with Mary in Spafford Cemetery (Card Records, NYG&B Library, 1:69).

Children, surname **TINKHAM**, (from Town of Spafford, N.Y.):

i. JOHN COOK, b. 27 May 1817; m. (1) Phebe Harris, (2) Jane Harris.
ii. DELEVAN, b. 28 Aug. 1818; m. Lona Babcock.
iii. MARY ANN, b. 29 June 1820; m. Uriah Roundy.
iv. EMILY, b. 17 Aug. 1822; m. Warren Doty.
v. LAFAYETTE, b. 30 July 1824; m. Mary Ann Carr.
vi. MARINDA, b. 30 July 1826, d. 17 Oct. 1827.
vii. CHARLOTTE, b. 23 Dec. 1828; m. David Bailey.
viii. LOVEDAY, b. 3 May 1830; m. Oscar Burdick.
ix. LOVINAS, b. 30 May 1832; m. Elnora Burdick.

800. PEABODY[7] COOK, son of Joseph Russell Cook [362] and his wife Mary Elliott, was born in 1803 at Springfield, N.Y. and died in 1872, probably in Michigan. According to Virkus 3:534 (the only reference found in this case) he married in 1827 **ELIZA CURTIS**, daughter of Stephen and Elizabeth (Sawin) Curtis, born 1806, who died 1867.

Peabody Cook was of Cayuga County, N.Y. on 29 March 1834 when he purchased 40 acres, the southeast quarter of Section 3, Schoolcraft, Cass County, Michigan. He kept the first hotel in Pokegan, commencing in 1835. (Michigan Heritage 9, [1967], supl. p. 45; Rogers, History of Cass County [1875], p. 198).

The 1850 census lists this family in Berrien, Niles County, Michigan, Peabody as a farmer. Two daughters and some grandchildren are buried in Sumnerville Cemetery, Cass County, Michigan. No probate records have been found.

Children, (two oldest b. N.Y.S., rest Michigan; probably others):

1673. i. JOHN H.[8], b. ca. 1829; in 1850 a clerk, living at home. He probably m. Hannah —— and had children, CHARLES C.[9], "son of J.H. & Hannah," d. 7 March 1853 ae. 5w 2d, and MINNIE, d. 6 June 1860 ae. 5m, both buried with John's sisters in Sumnerville Cemetery.

1674. ii. ANNA MARIA, b. 1832, d. 15 Dec. 1862 ae. 30y 2m 17d; m. 1 March 1850 Henry Hope Hamblin, who d. 27 Dec. 1861 Michigan City, Ind. ae. 38y 2m 27d; they are buried Sumnerville Cemetery, Cass Co., Mich. with an infant daughter, ELLEN IDA, who d. 20 April 1858 ae. 6m 14d (Mich. DAR 1946). They are said to have lived at Aurelius, N.Y. and Michigan City, Ind. Their daughter, Haryot Holt Hamblin, b. 6 Feb. 1857 Niles, Mich., m. (1) 1876 William Cahoon, and (2) 1 April 1898, Frederick Van R. Dey, author of the "Nick Carter" detective stories. They res. N.Y.C. where she was president of the N.Y. Women's Press Club. She supplied the information printed by Virkus.

1675. iii. AMANDA J., b. ca. 1837; m. 10 May 1855 William H. Sharps (Berrien Co. Marriages).

1676. iv. HANNAH H., b. ca. 1844, d. 10 May 1859 ae. 15y 10m 3d; buried Sumnerville Cemetery, Cass Co., Mich., "daughter of Peabody and Eliza Cook."

801. LOVEDAY[7] COOK, daughter of Joseph Russell Cook [362] and his wife Mary Elliott, was born July 1806 at Springfield, N.Y. She married ca. 1825 **ZENAS TINKHAM**, son of Daniel and Ada (Windsor) Tinkham, born 18 April 1805 at Spafford, Onondaga County, N.Y., died 10 January 1882 at Sumnerville, Michigan, a descendant of Mayflower pilgrim Peter Brown (Town of Spafford, 255-257)

The 1850 census lists them in Spafford with his parents in their household.

Children, surname **TINKHAM**, (youngest buried Spafford):

i. PERRY, b. ca. 1826.
ii. PORTER, b. ca. 1829.
iii. DANIEL, b. ca. 1832.
iv. RELLCY, b. ca. 1834.
v. MARY, b. ca. 1837.
vi. MARTHA, b. ca. 1840.
vii. WILLIAM HENRY, b. 1845, d. 12 April 1851 ae. 5y 4m 18d.

803. JOSEPH ELLIOTT[7] COOK, son of Joseph Russell Cook [362] and his wife Mary Elliott, was born 7 February 1814 at Springfield, N.Y., and died 6 October 1848 (both dates from Bible record). He married in 1833 **CYNTHIA OSBORN BISBY**, who was born 28 January 1815 in New York or Connecticut and died 8 December 1875 at Elk Point, Dakota Territory. She married, second, ca. 1861, Isaac Smith, and is buried as Cynthia O. Smith. Her obituary states that the family moved from New York to Michigan in 1842.

Information is from their descendant Lois Ralph of Marquette, Michigan.

Children, (birthdates from Bible record):

1676a. i. LOUISA[8], b. March or April 1834, d. March 1835 aged 11 mo.

+1676b. ii. JOSEPH RUSSELL, b. 4 July 1836; m. Anna Helger.

1676c. iii. CHARLOTTE ANN, ("Lottie"), b. 16 July 1838, Spafford, N.Y., d. 11 Sept. 1916, Springfield, N.D.; m. (1) at Pokegan, Mich., 16 Aug. 1857, Edward Carlton Collins, b. Bow, N.H., 18 May 1836, son of Joseph N. and Phebe (Heath) Collins, d. Elk Point, Dakota, 6 March 1870; m. (2) at Vermillion, Dakota, 24 April 1873 as his second wife, Jacob Hickman Bryan, b. Polk, Ohio, 13 Dec. 1834, son of John S. and Hannah (Schroeder) Bryan, d. Springfield, S.D., 28 Sept. 1914. Children, surname **Collins:** EDWARD ELLIOTT, JOSEPH ERA; HERBERT LYCURGUS; GERALD WILLARD; child, surname **Bryan:** CHARLOTTE ADELAIDE. (Lois Ralph has further information.)

1676d. iv. CLARISSA EUNICE, ("Cal"), b. 7 Aug. 1840, Spafford, N.Y., d. 31 July 1927 at Santa Monica, Calif.; m. (1) at Pokegan, Mich., 6 Sept. 1858, George W. Christie, b. 1835 in Indiana, d. between 1860 and 1865 in Michigan; m. (2) at Elk Point, Dakota, 30 Nov. 1865, Eli B. Wixson, b. Wayne Co., N.Y., 6 May 1833, son of Daniel and Deborah (Conkling) Wixson, d. Elk Point, S.D., 11 Jan. 1905. He was a daguerreotypist and the first white man in Elk Point (History of Union County, S.D.). Child, surname **Christie:** CHARLOTTE; m. John Steckman, a barber. Children, surname **Wixson:** WILL; m. Minnie Fluent; MARY; CLARA; ALICE; FRANKLIN, res. Santa Monica 1927; ELI.

1676e. v. MARY E., ("Mate"), b. 25 Aug. 1842, d. Santa Monica, Calif., 28 Feb. 1925; m. at Pokegan, Mich., 2 June 1861 Clark Northrup, b. 1828, son of William and Eunice (---) Northrup, d. before 1925. Children, surname **Northrup**, (b. Pokegan, Mich.): MARY A. ("Minnie"), b. 11 Feb. 1862; m. (1) before 1880, Henry Muhs, (2) at Woonsocket, S.D., 1 Dec. 1916, Alvin Edwin Bryan, son of Jacob Hickman and Mary (Hawthorne) Bryan; CLARA ("Jonnie"), b. 15 July 1864; m. — Cannon; MAJOR, b. 21 Sept. 1867, d. 1938; m. Ella Scott, daughter of Adam Scott.

804. RUSSEL(L)[7] COOK, son of Joseph Russell Cook [362] and his wife Mary Elliott, was born probably in April 1815 at Springfield, Otsego County, N.Y. and died 5 December 1879 aged 64 years, 7 months and 26 days. He is buried in Sumnerville Cemetery, Cass County, Michigan. He married **(?MARY) AMANDA COLE**, daughter of Joseph and —— (Arnold) Cole (Town of Spafford, [1917], pp. 65, 69). She was born ca. 1818 in New York State, and died in Michigan; her name appears on a list of burials without stones and without dates, in the records of Sumnerville Cemetery (Michigan DAR 1946).

Russel Cook and John R. Conine opened a store in Pokegan in a building later occupied by Mr. Goldie (Rogers, History of Cass County [1875], p. 198). The 1850 census listed the family in Pokegan, Russell's occupation merchant.

Children, (from census and gravestones; probably others):

1677. i. CLARISSA[8], b. ca. 1840 New York State.

1678. ii. ELNORA, b. Aug. 1843, d. 21 Oct. 1843, ae. 2m 4d; buried Spafford Cemetery.

1679. iii. CHARLES E., b. 1845, d. 22 July 1848 ae. 3y 1m, son of R. & M. A. Cook; buried with father.

1680. iv. MARY, b. 1845 (possibly a twin; dates on her gravestone are incompatible with those of her brother Charles), d. 13 March 1859 ae. 13y 6m 24d, daughter of R. & M. A. Cook; buried with father (Mich. DAR 1946).

1681. v. J. RUSSELL, b. 1846, d. 1919; m. Ida E. ——, b. Oct. 1854, d. 1907; buried Sumnerville Cemetery.

805. HANNAH[7] COOK, daughter of Thomas Cook [364] and his wife Sarah Mitchell, was born 15 February 1782 in Dartmouth, Mass., and died after 1850, when she was listed on the census in New Bedford. She married, 16 February 1800, Captain **ALLEN CASE** of New Bedford, probably the son of John and Rachel (Allen) Case. They are said to have had seven children. Welles claimed they both died 18 January 1828, which is clearly incorrect for Hannah.

Children, surname **CASE**, (probably partial list):

i. ALLEN, b. 1811; m. New Bedford 10 Sept. 1845 Cordelia A. Leonard.

ii. SARAH, b. ca. 1822; living, unmarried, with mother 1850.

iii. CHARLES, b. ca. 1824; living, unmarried, with mother 1850.

808. SABRINA[7] COOKE, daughter of Philip Cooke [368] and his wife Clarissa Hatch, was born 18 February 1794 at Ballston, N.Y., and died 8 April 1843 at Cooperstown, N.Y. She married at Richfield, N.Y., November 1819, **SCHUYLER CRIPPEN**, a Cooperstown attorney who died 1 March 1872. He married, second, Annie Pomeroy, who died 18 May 1862. They are buried in Lakewood Cemetery, Cooperstown.

In his will dated 18 October 1866 and proved 7 March 1872, Schuyler Crippen, counselor at law, left to "beloved daughter Rosamund O. Havens, wife of John M. Havens, $500. and a bond and mortgage I hold given to me by her husband." In a codicil added 1 July 1869, he named children of his second marriage: daughter Julia Fish Crippen and son Charles Schuyler Crippen, under 21, and mentioned that he owned a city lot in Prairie du Chien, Wisconsin (Otsego Co. Wills 19:217).

Children, surname **CRIPPEN:**

i. ROSAMUND O.; m. John M. Havens; res. New York City 1872.

ii. PAUL; probably died young.

810. CONSTANT[7] COOKE, son of Philip Cook [368] and his wife Clarissa Hatch, was born 10 November 1797 at Warren, Herkimer County, N.Y., and died 24 February 1874 at Bath, Steuben County, N.Y.

He married at Monticello, Richfield, Otsego County, N.Y., 25 December 1819, **MARIA WHITNEY**, daughter of Nathan and Hannah (Taylor) Whitney, born 16 September 1798 at Paris, Oneida County, N.Y., who died 11 September 1890 at Bath, N.Y. They are buried in the Grove Cemetery in Bath.

Constant Cooke was a blacksmith. He settled in Cohocton, Steuben County, in April 1820, farmed for a while, then became interested in numerous mail and passenger rail routes with John Magee of Watkins. He was appointed a county judge in 1840 and settled in Bath ca. 1842. He became a contractor for the new railroad lines in that part of New York State, and was a founder of the First National Bank of Bath and a member of the Episcopal Church there.

The family home was torn down in the 1970s to make way for a new Ramada Inn. See Landmarks of Steuben County, pages 158-159 and also Welles for further information.

Children, (born Liberty Corners [later Cohocton], Steuben Co., N.Y.):

1682. i. Son[8], b. and d. 4 Oct. 1820.

+1683. ii. HENRY HARVEY, b. 13 May 1822; m. Mary McCay.

+1684. iii. ABIGAIL CLARISSA, b. 4 Feb. 1824; m. Lansing D. Hodgman.

1685. iv. JOHN MAGEE, b. 31 Dec. 1827, d. 11 Jan. 1844; buried Bath.

1686. v. MARY JANE, b. 26 Nov. 1829, d. 4 Feb. 1831; buried Cohocton.

1687. vi. HARRIET JANE, b. 21 May 1833, d. 26 Aug. 1834.

1688. vii. Son, b. and d. 22 Aug. 1835.

1689. viii. EDWIN CONSTANT, b. 12 Oct. 1838, d. 1918; m. 27 Oct. 1863, Mary Adelaide Dewitt, daughter of Frederick and Martha (Hickley) Dewitt of Rochester, b. 17 April 1841 Dundee, N.Y., d. 14 Oct. 1907. Their only child, MARIA WHITNEY[9] Cook, was b. 16 Dec. 1864 and d. 28 July 1865. They are buried Grove Cemetery, Bath.

811. BENJAMIN CLARK[7] COOK, son of Philip Cooke [368] and his wife Clarissa Hatch, was born 11 November 1799 at Warren, Herkimer County, N.Y. and died 15 May 1856 at Bath, Steuben County, N.Y. He married in June 1826 **HARRIET TODD.**

They are said to have lived at various times in Cohocton and Dansville, N.Y. and Marshall, Michigan.

Information is from Welles, who probably had it from Selden Spencer Cooke.

Children, (from Welles):

1690. i. LAVANTIA[8], b. ca. 1827; m. Charles Avery; said to reside Lafayette, Md. in 1870 and to have had five children.

1691. ii. EDWIN PHILIP, b. ca. 1830; said to reside Marshall, Mich. in 1870.

1692. iii. MARY ELIZABETH, b. ca. 1833; m. Alonzo Tillotson; said to reside in Marshall, Mich. in 1870 with sons Herman (or Hiram) and Harry.

1693. iv. HERMAN, b. ca. 1835; said to live Marshall, Mich. 1870.

813. ROSAMOND[7] COOKE, daughter of Philip Cooke [368] and his wife Clarissa Hatch, was born 3 November 1803 at Warren, Herkimer County, N.Y., and died after 1874 when she was said to be living in Brooklyn, N.Y.

She married at Cohocton, N.Y., 26 May 1826, **GERRIT V. J. ORTON** of Winfield, N.Y., who died before 1850 when Rosamond was living in Auburn, N.Y., head of a household which included her mother.

Children, surname **ORTON:**

i. SABRINA JANE, b. 1827; m. Irving M. Avery.

ii. CAROLINE ROSAMOND, b. 1830; m. Charles Hayes. Said to have lived Newark, N.J. and had two children.

iii. JANETTE SWAIN, b. 1833; m. Capt. Henry Clay Dearborn, who was master of a vessel in the service of Pacific Southern Co.

iv. CHARLES COOK, b. 1835; m. Alice King; res. Raleigh, N.C.

814. MELITIA[7] COOKE, daughter of Philip Cooke [368] and his wife Clarissa Hatch, was born 3 October 1807 at Warren, Herkimer County, N.Y., and died after 1874 when she was said to be living at or near Auburn, N.Y. She married **JOHN H. CHEDELL** 28 June 1828.

Information is from Welles, who probably had it from Selden Spencer Cooke.

Children, surname **CHEDELL:**

i. MARY C., b. 1830; m. Delon Hinman.

ii. JOHN H., b. 1833; m. Nettie Upham.

iii. JANE HOBART, b. 1835; m. Charles A. Smith.

iv. LAURA, b. 1837.

v. WILLIAM, b. 1840, d. 1863.

816. JANE HATCH[7] COOKE, daughter of Philip Cooke [368] and his wife Clarissa Hatch, was born 2 July 1811 at Warren, Herkimer County, N.Y., and died after 1874, probably at Auburn, N.Y.

She married, 5 September 1833, **HERMAN/HARMON WOODRUFF**, son of Uriel and Eleanor (Harmon) Woodruff, born 1807 in Massachusetts, who died in 1885 at Auburn, N.Y. where he was a merchant.

Children, surname **WOODRUFF:**

i. PAUL COOKE, b. 1835; m. Caroline Beardsley.

ii. EDWIN DELAVAN, b. 1838; m. Anna Gould.

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iii. JAMES ORTON, b. 1840; m. Almira Adsit.

iv. JOHN HARMON, b. 1843, d. 1926; Yale 1863; m. Caroline Porter. (See Virkus 7:477.)

v. HENRY C., b. 1845.

vi. MARY, b. 1850.

817. HARRIET W.[7] COOKE, daughter of Philip Cooke [368] and his wife Clarissa Hatch, was born 29 June 1813 at Warren, Herkimer County, N.Y. and died after 1874 when she was said to reside at Bath, N.Y. She married, first, 31 July 1834, **SALMON HUBBARD**, and, second, 31 July 1846, **LUCIUS BROWN.**

Information is from Welles, who probably had it from Selden S. Cooke.

Child, surname **HUBBARD:**

i. SALMON COOKE, b. 1835, d. young.

Children, surname **BROWN:**

ii. ROSAMOND ORTON, b. 1847.

iii. HATTIE, b. 1851.

iv. HENRY COOKE, b. 1852.

819. CATHERINE[7] COOKE, daughter of Peabody Cooke [369] and his wife Mary Picard, was born 24 June 1791. Welles wrote that she married **WILLIAM BARRINGER** and died 9 November 1821 at Springfield, Otsego County, N.Y., but on 2 February 1835 **DAVID BARRINGER** and Catherine his wife sold land in Springfield to Paul and Daniel Cook (Otsego Co. Deeds). Further research is needed.

Children, surname **BARRINGER**, (from Welles):

i. SENECA C.

ii. ELIZABETH.

iii. MARY ANN.

iv. CATHERINE.

822. LUCY[7] COOKE, daughter of Peabody Cooke [369] and his wife Mary Picard, was born 26 July 1797 in Otsego County, N.Y. and died probably at Stark, Michigan. She married ca. 1818 **HIRAM WILSON.**

Information is from Welles, who probably had it from Selden S. Cooke.

Children, surname **WILSON**, (born Stark, Mich.):

i. HESTER ANN, b. 9 June 1819; m. James M. Carpenter.

ii. MARY, b. 28 Oct. 1821; m. Stephen F. Wheeler.

iii. CONSTANT COOKE, b. 14 Sept. 1824; m. Rachel Wilson.

iv. BENJAMIN B., b. 26 June 1827; res. Binghamton, N.Y.

v. ELIZABETH W., b. 9 Feb. 1838; m. Matthew Smith.

823. ANN MARGARET[7] COOKE, daughter of Peabody Cooke [369] and his wife Mary Picard, was born 25 August 1798 and died 23 December 1858 at Springfield, N.Y. (date from probate).

She married 20 April 1816, **WILLIAM CAMPBELL STEWART,** who was born ca. 1796 in Connecticut, son of Stephen[2] (Alexander[1]) Stewart. The 1850 census lists them in Springfield with their married daughter Emeline Stryker living at home.

The will of Ann M. Stewart of Springfield, dated 23 December 1858 and proved 8 October 1862, named her daughter Emeline Striker, who received the house and half acre of land "where I now reside," son William Cook Stewart, and daughter Mary Amelia Clemons, wife of Sylvester Clemons. The rest of the real estate was to be sold and the proceeds divided among the children. Ann named her friend John W. Brandow executor (Otsego Co. Wills).

Children, surname **STEWART,** (born Springfield, N.Y.):

i. EMELINE, b. 16 Aug. 1817; m. (1) in 1836 Edward Stryker, m. (2) Frederick Fox and res. Mendon, N.Y.; in 1850 she was living with her parents.

ii. WILLIAM COOK E., b. 3 April 1821; m. Dec. 1841 Louisa Mundy. The Cooke Ancestry calls him William E., but the 1850 census lists Cook E. and Louisa Stewart living in Springfield, N.Y. with children, **Stewart:** BRUCE, 5, EMILY, 3, ELLEN, 2, and FRANCES, 3 months. Abram Bruce Steward [sic], son of Cook and Louisa, d. 21 June 1844 ae. 1y 1m 25d and is buried in Pumpkin Hook Cemetery.

iii. MARY AMELIA, b. 4 June 1829; m. 1847 Sylvester Clemens; res. Cooperstown, N.Y.

824. SUSAN[7] COOKE, daughter of Peabody Cooke [369] and his wife Mary Picard, was born 9 June 1800 and died 5 January 1866 at Springfield, N.Y.

She married, first, 5 June 1817, **HENRY WILBUR,** who died ca. 1820, and second, 8 September 1824, **JOHN MONK,** who was born ca. 1798 in New York State. The 1850 census lists them in Springfield with their two youngest daughters in a household which included Daniel Monk, 27, and Mary Monk, 25.

The will of Susan Monk of Springfield, dated 25 October 1860, named her daughters Rose Monk (to whom she left the household furniture), Martha Young, widow of Uriah Young, and Phebe Hews, wife of Horace Hews. No executor was named; Martha A. Lathrop, legatee, petitioned 10 June 1867 for probate, listing as heirs herself, Rosellen Smith and Phebe Hews (Otsego Co. Wills 14:369).

Children, surname **WILBUR:**

i. ELIZA, b. ca. 1818.

ii. PHEBE, b. 9 April 1820; m. Horace Hews.

Children, surname **MONK:**

iii. ADALINE, b. 1825, d. 1843.

iv. CAROLINE, b. 1830, d. 1838.

v. MARTHA C., b. 8 May 1836; m. (1) Urial Young, (2) L. Lathrop.

vi. ROSELLEN, b. 14 Sept. 1842; m. George Smith and res. Richfield Springs, N.Y.

825. PHEBE[7] COOKE, daughter of Peabody Cooke [369] and his wife Mary Picard, was born 19 October 1801 and died after 1869 when she was living at Springfield, N.Y.

She married, 18 August 1821, **HENRY W. CONKLIN,** probably son of Silas, aged 77, and Ann Eliza Conklin, 74, both born in New York State, who were living nearby in 1850. The 1850 census lists Henry W., 51, farmer, born New York State; all the children except Hicks were living at home and the household included Delevan Elwood, 15, (Phebe's nephew). Henry died 21 August 1853 intestate; the petition of his widow Phebe, dated 29 October 1853, requested that she and Orange H. Conklin be appointed administrators (Otsego Co. Administrations 3:51).

Children, surname **CONKLIN,** (born Springfield, N.Y.):

i. RICHARD, b. 12 Nov. 1827; res. 1869 Ft. Plain, N.Y.

ii. CATHERINE, b. 6 Nov. 1829, d. 1862; m. Mortimer Hilbert.

iii. SILAS, b. 22 Feb. 1831; res. 1869 California.

iv. ELIZA, (twin), b. 6 June 1833; m. Stephen R. Stewart.

v. HICKS, (twin), b. 6 June 1833, d. 1882; m. Harriet Weeks. The petition of his widow for administration on his estate, dated 23 Oct. 1882, lists as next of kin Silas Conklin, age 20, of Springfield (Otsego Co. Administrations).

vi. THOMAS, b. ca. 1840; living 1850.

826. CLARISSA[7] COOKE, daughter of Peabody Cooke [369] and his wife Mary Picard, was born 19 November 1803 and died after 1869.

She married, 19 January 1823, **JOSEPH HERKIMER,** who was born ca. 1802 in New York State. In the 1850 census he was listed as a blacksmith in Springfield, N.Y., with the eight youngest children, except Helen, at home; Catherine Herkimer, aged 79, was living with them.

On 30 May 1867 Clarissa Herkimer of Springfield sold to A. Dayton Munn of Stark, Herkimer County, for $250., all the land in Springfield willed to her by her father Peabody Cook, deceased (Otsego Co. Deeds 145:540).

Children, surname **HERKIMER,** (from The Herkimers and Schuylers, by Phoebe Strong Cowen, [Albany, 1903], pp. 136-137):

i. CLARISSA SOPHIA, b. 5 Feb. 1825, d. Sept. 1880; m. 1847 Edward Maxwell. Children, surname **Maxwell:** WILLIAM, AGNES, and ISADORE.

ii. CATHERINE, b. 7 July 1827, d. 1894; m. 1848 George W. Bungay, poet, editor and lecturer; res. Boston and Long Island, N.Y. Children, surname **Bungay:** JOHN G., m. Louise Schneider, and ROBERT H., d. unmarried.

iii. PEABODY, b. 9 June 1829, lost at sea Dec. 1853 en route to California.

iv. HELEN, b. 9 June 1831, d. 1900; m. 1852 William Holmes; res. Dowagjac, Mich. Children, surname **Holmes:** CLARA, m. —— McCabe; NELLIE, m. —— Northrop; and AMBROSE.

v. SENECA, b. 18 July 1833; m. Eliza Young. Children: WARREN E., b. Oct. 1866, m. Edith Taylor Fox; ROBERT H., b. Feb. 1870, m. Ella V. Smith; and MAGDALENE, b. Jan., d. July 1872.

vi. DELIA/ADELINE, b. 10 Feb. 1835; m. 1858 William Van Auken. Children, surname **Van Auken:** TUNIS, m. Millie McCarty; KATE, m. Charles McCarty; and LIZZIE, m. George Elwood.

vii. MARY ANN, b. 9 Dec. 1836; m. Horace Lewis. Child, **Lewis:** RUSSELL D.

viii. RICHARD HENRY, b. 9 Feb. 1838, d. April 1855.

ix. PHEBE, b. 13 Feb. 1840; m. Joseph Tilyon.

x. JOSEPH C., b. 7 June 1845; m. Hattie Cronkhite or Clark; had son RALPH.

827. MARY[7] COOKE, daughter of Peabody Cooke [369] and his wife Mary Picard, was born 11 January 1806 at Springfield, N.Y., and died after 1869 when she was said to be living in Cass County, Michigan. She married 20 November 1825 **RICHARD CONINE.**

A Richard Conine and a Sabrina Conine are buried in Sumnerville Cemetery, Pokegan Township, Michigan, but without stones or recorded dates (Cass County Cemetery Records, Michigan DAR 1946).

Child, surname **CONINE,** (perhaps others):

i. RICHARD NELSON, b. 5 May 1829; m. 1848 Mary Holmes; res. Pokegan, Mich. in 1869.

828. NELSON[7] COOKE, son of Peabody Cook [369] and his wife Mary Picard, was born 10 November 1808 at Springfield, N.Y., and died after 1869 when he was said to be living there.

His wife was probably **CATHERINE FONDA.** According to The Cooke Ancestry, which was taken from Welles, he married 2 May 1833 Catherine Fendy, but her maiden name is given as Fonda in the application of their son Abner D. for a Civil War pension in 1916. His declaration states that the family lived in the village of Van Hornesville, N.Y., where he was born, then moved to Stark, Herkimer County, in 1850, and settled on a farm in Springfield, Otsego County, in 1860.

Children:

1694. i. MARYETTE[8], b. 16 Aug. 1836, d. after 1875 and before 1916; m. 1857 Orange Tunnicliffe, son of Joseph and Mary (Kide) Tunnicliffe, b. 26 Aug. 1838. According to History of Herkimer County, page 283, he was a blacksmith in Stark, N.Y., and in 1875 bought the Tunnicliff Hotel in Stark, Mich. They are said to have had children, surname **Tunnicliff:** MINNIE and LESTER.

+1695. ii. ELIZABETH, b. 20 March 1838; m. Nelson Keyser.

+1696. iii. PEABODY, b. 8 March 1840; m. Libbie Bearcroft.

1697. iv. ABNER DAYTON, b. 20 March 1846 at Van Hornesville, N.Y., d. 31 Dec. 1917 at Starkville, Herkimer Co., N.Y.; m. at Portlandville, Otsego Co., N.Y., by William H. Brand, J. P., 10 Oct. 1865, Mary Ann Cook, who was b. Nov. 1841 and d. 5 April 1922. Abner D. Cook served in the Civil War as a private in Co. A, 1st Regiment New York Light Artillery. He applied for and received a pension in 1890, and after his death his widow supplied additional information and was granted a widow's pension. According to this source, he was enrolled 3 Sept. 1864 at age 18 and discharged 28 June 1865 at Elmira, N.Y. At the time of enlistment he was 5 ft. 8 in. tall, of light complexion with gray eyes and sandy hair, a farmer; an examination at age 44 stated him to be 5 ft. 9 in., 180 lbs.,

suffering from heart disease. His declaration gave his parents as Nelson Cook and Catherine Fonda and brothers and sisters as Pebody, Maryetta and Elizabeth, all of whom were dead by 18 May 1916; after his discharge he lived at Starkville.

In his widow's application, dated 4 April 1918, record of the marriage was given in a deposition by Washington I. Waterman of Altamont, N.Y., aged 84 and a half-brother of Mary Ann, who stated that he had been present. Leroy J. Brandow, undertaker, stated that he and Abner had been neighbors all their lives, and that Abner was buried in the vault at Fort Plain Cemetery. There were no children. (Civil War Pension Records: Invalid 633,849; Widow's 854,418).

1698. v. MARY, b. 3 June 1853, probably died young.

829. ELIZABETH[7] COOKE, daughter of Peabody Cooke [369] and his wife Mary Picard, was born 30 March 1810 at Springfield, N.Y. and died after 1869 when she was said to be living there (The Cooke Ancestry).

She married 4 March 1832 **JOSEPH ELWOOD,** who was born ca. 1804 in New York State. He was listed in the 1850 census in Springfield as a wagonmaker, and Elizabeth's mother, Mary Cook, was living with them.

Children, surname **ELWOOD,** (born Springfield, N.Y.):

i. THEODORE, b. 27 July 1833; m. Amelia Caster; res. Little Falls, N.Y.

ii. DELEVAN, b. 29 Aug. 1835; m. Elizabeth Snyder; res. Stark, Michigan. In 1850 he was living with his aunt and uncle, Phebe and Henry Conklin.

iii. CARRIE, b. 16 Feb. 1840; unmarried 1869.

iv. EMELINE, b. 16 Feb. 1844; unmarried 1869. The Cooke Ancestry gives her name as Mina.

830. SUSANNA[7] COOKE, daughter of Abner Cooke [370] and his wife Susanna Mattison, was born 26 November 1790 at Springfield, N.Y. and died there 28 April or May 1875. Her death was recorded as 28 April 1875 in the records of the Springfield Presbyterian Church, but her gravestone has been transcribed as 28 May.

She married 27 August 1811 **RUFUS CONANT** of Springfield, who died ca. 1814. After the death of her husband, Susanna and her daughter lived with her brothers Paul and Daniel Cooke, who kept the Cooke Tavern on the Great Western, or Cherry Valley, Turnpike. She was buried in the family burying ground which was later moved to Springfield Center Cemetery.

In her will dated 20 May 1872, Susannah Conant of Springfield left all her property to her daughter Lucy Ann Field, who was named executrix (Otsego Co. Wills 23:13).

Child, surname **CONANT:**

i. LUCY ANN, b. 10 Sept. 1813, d. 16 Oct. 1897 Buffalo, N.Y.; m. Seth H. Field.

831. JOHN[7] COOKE, son of Abner Cooke [370] and his wife Susanna Mattison, was born 9 October 1791 at the Cooke homestead in East Springfield, N.Y., and died there 23 March 1841. He is buried with his two wives in Middle Village Cemetery, Springfield.

He married, first, in 1818, **MARY ANN RILEY**, born in 1801, who died 4 July 1829 aged 28 years, one month and 29 days. About 1830 he married, second, **CLARA GENTER** of Springfield, who was born in 1811, the daughter of Jacob and Catharine (Waltz) Genter, and died at Cherry Valley, N.Y., 7 April 1853 in her 42nd year. She married, second, David Stocker, by whom she had children, surname Stocker: William, born 1842, David, 1844, and Warner, 1846 (Mrs. Paul M. Ketchum, Mrs. Harold E. Archey, and Mrs. William F. Kellogg, compilers, "History of the Genter Family of East Springfield, N.Y." [1983], on GSU microfilm 6019116).

There is a drawing of the family home, facing page 324, in History of Otsego County, (Philadelphia, 1878), at two time periods, showing the "old buildings occupying site of new buildings," and the later residence of John's son Isaiah.

Children, (dates as given in The Cooke Ancestry),

(by first wife, Mary Ann Riley):

1699. i. CHARLOTTE[8], b. 12 Feb. 1819; m. David Egabroad of Ovid, Mich.; said to have three daughters living 1875.

+1700. ii. OLIVER PERRY, b. 16 Nov. 1820; m. ——.

1701. iii. CAROLINE, b. 16 Jan. 1823 Baldwinsville, N.Y.

1702. iv. PAUL, b. 16 Jan. 1825 [sic] Baldwinsville, N.Y., d. March 1858 Ovid, Mich. No children.

1703. v. JOHN W., b. 12 May 1827 Baldwinsville, N.Y.; said to have m. in 1846 at Houston, Texas and to res. there 1869.

1704. vi. DANIEL, b. 22 Feb. 1829 Baldwinsville, N.Y., d. 16 Oct. 1829 ae. 7m 22d; buried with parents.

(by second wife, Clara Genter; b. Springfield, N.Y.):

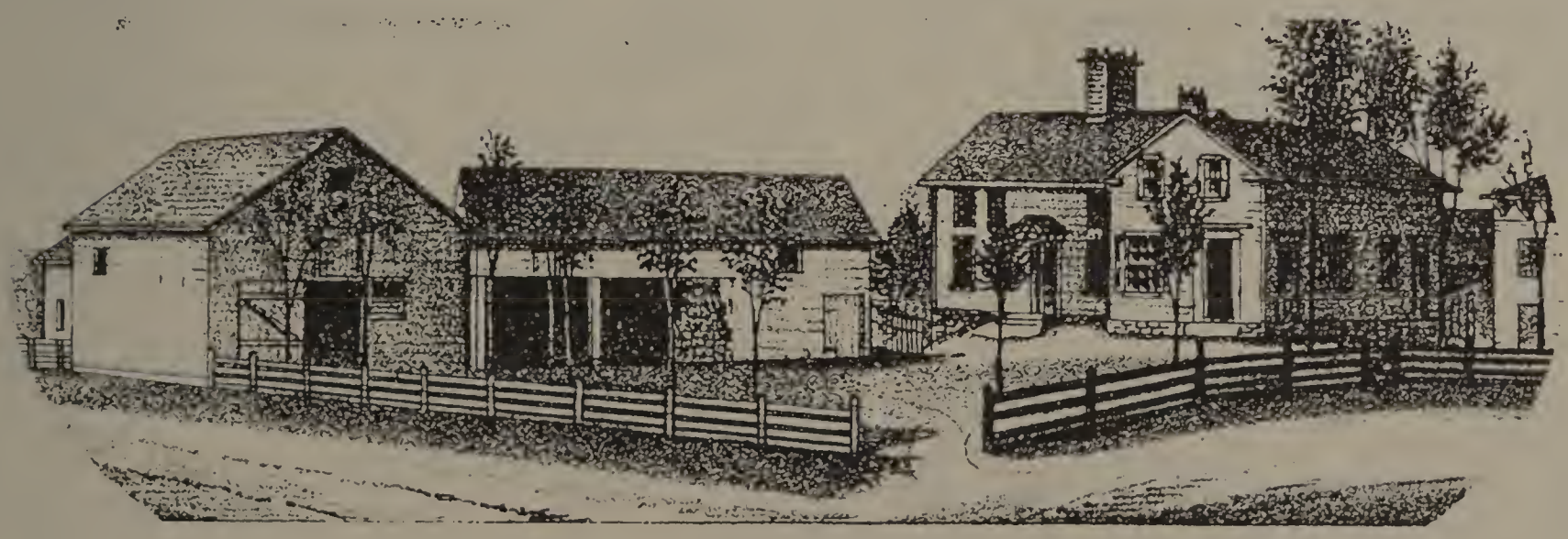
1705. vii. DAVID, b. 12 July 1831, d. 23 July 1843; buried with parents.

1706. viii. MARY ANN, b. 16 April 1833; res. Utica 1869.

1707. ix. AMANDA, b. 16 April 1835 [sic].

1708. x. SUSAN, b. 19 June 1837; m. 24 Sept. 1854 William Shackleton, a blacksmith and machinist, b. Saddleworth, England; said to reside Utica, N.Y., 1869.

+1709. xi. ISAIAH, b. 28 June 1839; m. Catherine Louise Brown.



834. THOMAS[7] COOKE, son of Abner Cooke [370] and his wife Susanna Mattison, was born 15 August 1798 at Springfield, N.Y. and died 19 May 1840 on his farm near Fort Wayne, Indiana.

He married in 1820 at Springfield, N.Y. **CATHERINE CHAWGO,** daughter of Jacob Chawgo. Her father is said to have been a veteran of the Revolution. Catherine died 15 December 1861, and both she and Thomas are buried in Robinson Chapel Cemetery, Fort Wayne, Indiana.

Thomas sold his land in Springfield 21 October 1838 and removed to the newly opened section of land between Fort Wayne and St. Joseph, Indiana. After his death his widow returned to New York, but went back to Indiana in 1856 and lived in Noble County with her daughter, where she died. The 1850 census lists Catherine Cook, 49, born New York State, as head of a household in Springfield, N.Y. which included her son Jacob, 22, a farmer, her two youngest daughters, and Cynthia Sykes, 53, and Lucy Sykes, 48.

Children, (born Springfield, N.Y.):

+1710. i. ABNER[8], b. 16 March 1822; m. Cornelia Van Alstyne.

1711. ii. MELVINA, b. 23 Jan. 1824; m. 3 Sept. 1840, James Hudson (Indiana marriage record); said to have m. (2) —— Pratt and lived St. Josephs, Indiana.

1712. iii. CATHERINE, b. 26 Feb. 1826; m. 1852 Peter Pitcher; in 1869 said to live at Fort Wayne.

+1713. iv. JACOB C., b. 6 Dec. 1827; m. Elizabeth Pegg.

+1714. v. THOMAS, b. 29 July 1830; m. Mary Jane Ball.

1715. vi. MARY L., b. 9 June 1832; m. June 1855, Charles Merritt; said to live at St. Josephs, Indiana.

1716. vii. LAVANTIA, b. 22 Nov. 1834; said to res. 1878 St. Josephs, Indiana.

1717. viii. HARRIET L., b. 24 March 1838; m. Sept. 1857, Delevan M. Chesney; said to res. Warren, N.Y. in 1869.

835. ABNER[7] COOKE, son of Abner Cooke [370] and his wife Susanna Mattison, was born 12 June 1800 at Springfield, N.Y. and died 12 April 1849 at Houston, Texas, of yellow fever.

He married at Cooperstown, N.Y., 21 September 1830, **CATHERINE HAMILTON NICHOLS,** daughter of William and Catherine Hamilton (Wood) Nichols, who was born in 1812 at Cooperstown, N.Y. and died 28 October 1848 at Houston, Texas, in the same yellow fever epidemic which killed her husband.

Abner Cooke studied law at Cooperstown and was admitted to the New York Bar in 1823. He was elected Town Clerk of Springfield in 1826 and Otsego County Clerk in 1830. He entered into law partnership with John Adams Dix, who later became Secretary of the Treasury and Governor of New York. From about 1837 to 1840 he lived in New York City, then moved to Houston, Texas, where he opened a law partnership with a Judge Gray who had come there from Virginia. On 7 August 1848 he was elected Chief Justice of the Supreme Court of Harris County, Texas.

Abner and Catherine were buried in the Christ Episcopal Church Cemetery which was later moved to Brookside Memorial Park, Houston. The new cemetery does not permit markers, and J. North VanDycke, compiler of the material published as The Cooke Ancestry, in 1956 was unable to locate the original stones or discover what had become of them.

Children:

1718. i. WILLIAM NICHOLS[8], b. 7 Sept. 1831 Cooperstown, d. 20 March 1885 Galveston, Texas; m. Josephine Livingston Bradbury, b. ca. 1842, d. 18 Aug. 1907 in 65th yr.; buried Trinity Episcopal Cemetery, Galveston, Texas. Their only child, JOSEPHINE BRADBURY[9] Cooke, was b. 20 Dec. 1876 and d. 7 Dec. 1893. The Cooke Ancestry claims that she was married to her cousin, William Hamilton Nichols.

+1719. ii. CATHERINE CORNELIA, b. 17 Jan. 1834; m. Col. Thomas Wentworth Peirce.

+1720. iii. AUGUSTUS PAUL, b. 10 Feb. 1836; m. (1) Frances Rebecca Byram, (2) Maria Kemp.

1721. iv. HENRY, b. March 1838 Cooperstown, d. 5 March 1840 N.Y.C.

+1722. v. JAMES HAMILTON, b. 7 June 1841; m. Sarah M. Branch.

+1723. vi. ANNA, b. June 1843; m. James M. Thompson.

1724. vii. MARTHA FRANCES, b. Jan. 1848 Houston, Texas, d. 1860 Danbury, Conn.

838. PHILIP R.[7] COOKE, son of Paul Cook [371] and his wife Jerusha Hatch, was born 13 July 1797 at Springfield, N.Y. and died 23 May 1866 at Elbridge, N.Y. He married, 28 August 1826, **REBECCA COX**, who was born 27 July 1807 in New Jersey and died 9 December 1865 at Elbridge, N.Y.

Information is from The Cooke Ancestry.

Children, (born Elbridge, N.Y.):

+1725. i. JERUSHA MARIA[8], b. 28 June 1827; m. Joseph Ferrell.

+1726. ii. ASCENATH ADALINE, b. 1 Feb. 1829; m. Edwin P. Hiser.

+1727. iii. MARY CAROLINE, b. 11 May 1831; m. Albert L. Chatfield.

+1728. iv. WILLIAM COX, b. 11 Jan. 1834; m. Europa Chase.

+1729. v. CHARLES EDWIN, b. 11 April 1836; m. Cynthia Bowen.

1730. vi. LYDIA CLARISSA, b. 22 Feb. 1840; m. 6 Feb. 1865, Millard B. Colburn; said to res. Sennett, N.Y. in 1869.

1731. vii. JOSEPHINE ELIZA, b. 29 June 1842; m. 8 Jan. 1868, John Serice; said to res. Sennett, N.Y. in 1869.

841. HIRAM[7] COOKE, son of Paul Cooke [371] and his wife Jerusha Hatch, was born 23 October 1802 at East Springfield, N.Y. and died 25 September 1833 at Havana, Schuyler County, N.Y. He married in 1829 **BETSEY CHURCH** of Utica. (All information is from The Cooke Ancestry.)

Child:

1732. i. MARY[8], b. Nov. 1833 Havana, N.Y., d. 1855 Minneapolis, Minn.; m. 1852 Delano T. Smith, a lawyer, of Herkimer, N.Y. They had one child, **Smith:** MARY JULIA, who lived Marshalltown, Iowa.

842. ELBERT W.[7] COOKE, son of Paul Cook [371] and his wife Jerusha Hatch, was born 23 April 1804 at East Springfield, N.Y. and died after 1884. He lived at Havana, Schuyler County, N.Y., where he was a farmer, banker, and woolen manufacturer. He married 29 November 1832 **THANKFUL P. MURRAY** of Orwell, Vermont, born 24 May 1813, who died after 1869.

The Havana Journal of 10 May 1884 noted the celebration of the 80th birthday of Col. E. W. Cooke, and published a poem written by George W. Bungay for the occasion.

Children, (stated in The Cooke Ancestry to have been b. Springville, Erie Co., N.Y.):

1733. i. HIRAM HENRY[8], b. 17 Oct. 1835, d. 18 Sept. 1858, unmarried.

1734. ii. MARIA, b. 19 Nov. 1837, d. 18 July 1857 Springville, N.Y.

1735. iii. OLIVE BASCOM, b. 20 March 1839, d. 31 Aug. 1868, unmarried, at Havana, N.Y.

+1736. iv. ELBERT PLINY, b. 5 Nov. 1841; m. (1) Melissa D. Smith, (2) Alida S. ——.

1737. v. JONATHAN PAUL, b. 20 Nov. 1846; said to res. Ashford, N.Y. in 1869.

1738. vi. GRACE, b. 11 Oct. 1855.

850. PARDON CLARK[7] COOK, son of George Cook [377] and his wife Hannah Gray, was born 23 January 1799 at 6 a.m. in Tiverton, R.I. and died 23 July 1828 in Holmes County, Ohio.

He married at Avella, Washington County, Pa., 25 November 1819, **HANNAH CUNDALL MANCHESTER**, daughter of Isaac Jr. and Phebe Hannah (Taylor) Manchester. She was born 6 March 1799 in Washington County, Pa. and died 13 July 1874 at Shelbyville, Illinois.

Pardon and Hannah lived in Washington County, Pa. until 1827 when they moved to Holmes County, Ohio, where Pardon died suddenly in the summer of 1828. Hannah returned with the children to her father's home in Avella and remained there until the children were grown. In 1850 the census listed Hannah C. Cook living with her son George in Holmes County, Ohio, next door to Gilson Cook, and with William and Phebe Henry nearby.

Much of the information on this family has been supplied by Dr. Alden Coe Manchester of Bethesda, Md.

Children, (born near Avella, Pa.):

+1739. i. GILSON[8], b. 27 Aug. 1820; m. Mary Garvin.

1740. ii. ELIZA MARGARET, b. 23 March 1822; m. 3 Oct. 1843 in Holmes Co., Ohio, George Washington Jones, a planter; res. Bethany, W.Va.

1741. iii. ISAAC M., b. 23 July 1823, d. unmarried; res. W. Va.

+1742. iv. WILLIAM, b. 3 March 1825; m. (1) Mary C. Rice, (2) Catharine Irvin.

+1743. v. GEORGE, b. 18 Jan. 1827; m. Catharine A. Barnard.

+1744. vi. PHEBE HANNAH, b. 16 Dec. 1828; m. William J. Henry.

853. GODFREY[7] COOK, son of George Cook [377] and his wife Hannah Gray, was born 18 November 1805 in Tiverton, R.I. and died 25 May 1886 in Chartiers Township, Washington County, Pa. He was a farmer and miller.

He married, 20 August 1835, **MARTHA JANE MORGAN** (Pastor's Records of First Presbyterian Church, Washington, Pa.), born in Pennsylvania. She was living in 1880 but is not mentioned in Godfrey's will dated 1884.

The marriage record of their daughter Hannah refers to the area in which they lived as "Cook's Station."

In his will dated 15 August 1884 with a codicil 28 April 1886, Godfrey Cook of Chartiers Township left to his son George some money already given to him and forgave a debt George owed him; to son Samuel $500.; to daughter Hannah Griffith $1000., she to make an amicable division of the household furniture with Mary, wife of son John; to daughter Nancy Jane $500. and the use of her room in the house as long as son John owned the farm. The residue, including the farm, was to go to John. In the codicil Godfrey stated that Nancy Jane was now Mrs. N. J. Chambers, and he reduced her legacy to $100. (Washington Co., Pa. Wills, File 475).

Children, (born Washington County, Pa.; all living 1886):

1745. i. GEORGE M.[8], b. ca. 1836.

1746. ii. NANCY J., b. ca. 1838; m. ca. 1886 — Chambers.

+1747. iii. JOHN, b. ca. 1840; m. Mary ——.

1748. iv. SAMUEL, b. ca. 1845.

1749. v. HANNAH E., b. ca. 1849; m. at Washington, Pa., 3 July 1884, Addison A. Griffith of Morganza Reform School.

854. OPHELIA[7] COOK, daughter of George Cook [377] and his wife Hannah Gray, was born 3 August 1807 in Tiverton, R.I. and died in Missouri at the home of her daughter Adeline.

She married ca. 1830 **SAMUEL LAWTON**, son of Joseph and Mary (Almy) Lawton. He was born 23 February 1796 in Portsmouth, R.I. and died 17 October 1859 at Armstrong, Pa., where he is said to be buried in the Concord Cemetery. His parents are said to have lived at Portsmouth until ca. 1807, then removed to South Kingstown, R.I., and in 1819 to Washington County, Pa. (Elva Lawton, "The Descendants of George Lawton", typescript, RIHS and some other libraries).

Children, surname **LAWTON**:

i. JOHN DEWITT CLINTON, b. 31 Aug. 1831; m. Sarah Jane Black.

ii. HARRIET CORNELIA, b. 18 March 1833, d. 21 March 1858.

iii. ANGELINE, (?twin), b. 1835, d. 26 March 1839; buried with father.

iv. ADALINE, (?twin), b. 1835, d. 1894 Missouri; m. John T. Fleming; said to have had descendants in Browning, Mo. in 1945.

v. GODFREY, b. 1837, d. 18 March 1839; buried with father.

vi. STEPHEN C., b. 28 May 1840; m. Margaret A. Jamison.

vii. GEORGE ARNOLD, b. 1843, d. 29 June 1861; buried with father.

855. HENRY[7] COOK, son of George Cook [377] and his wife Hannah Gray, was born 9 August 1810 in Tiverton, R.I. and died probably in January 1875 at Canton, Washington County, Pa.

He married, 29 August 1832, **MARGARET McLEAN** (Washington, Pa. Presbyterian Church Records). Census gives her birthplace as Pennsylvania.

In 1850 Henry was a farmer in Canton Township. He evidently adopted the name William H. Cook between that date and the time he made his will.

In his will dated 21 January 1875, William H. Cook of Canton named his son Willard G. Cook, his daughter Hannah, wife of Hugh P. Boon, and granddaughter Margaret R. Cook. Executors were to be Isaac C. Leet and Willard G. Cook. Witnesses were Godfrey Cook and W. A. McClay (Washington Co., Pa. Wills, 10:276).

Children, (born Washington County, Pa.):

+1750. i. MARTHA[8], b. ca. 1833; m. Edward G. Cundall.

1751. ii. HANNAH, b. ca. 1837; m. Hugh P. Boon.

+1752. iii. WILLARD G., b. ca. 1839; m. Nancy ——.

861. CHARLES CLARKE[7] COOK, son of Clarke Cook [378] and his wife Dorcas Tilley, was born 21 August 1798 in Newport, R.I. and died 13 December 1835 "at Samarang in the Island of Java" (gravestone).

He married, first, at Newport, 29 August 1824, **MARY COLLINS WEBB**, daughter of the Rev. Daniel Webb, who performed the ceremony, and his wife Elizabeth (Newport Mercury of 4 Sept.). Mary died 30 December 1826 at Newport, aged 23 years and 9 days, following the birth of twins, and is buried in Island Cemetery, Newport.

Charles married, second, at Providence in January 1832 **MARIA S. TABER** of Fairhaven, Mass. (Columbian Centinel of 7 Jan.). She was the daughter of John (?and Maria H.) Taber and granddaughter of Humphrey Taber of Fairhaven, who named her in his will dated 28 October 1836 (Bristol Co. Probate file). She married, second, in New York 5 May 1838, Capt. Joseph J. Comstock of Providence, commander of the steamship Massachusetts (Columbian Centinel of 9 May).

The Newport Mercury of 16 April 1836 printed this obituary:

> *Died at Samarang on the 13th of Dec. last, while on a voyage to Canton, Capt. Charles C. Cook, of this town, son of the late Mr. Clarke Cook, aged 37 years. In the death of Capt. Cook, our community has lost one of its most active and enterprising citizens. He sailed from New York in Oct. last, in the ship Walter Scott of Providence, of which he was Master and part owner, on a voyage to Batavia and Canton; after stopping a few days at the former place, the Ship proceeded on her voyage; when two days out, Capt. C. was seized with the country fever, and in consequence the ship put into Samarang, where the best medical assistance was afforded, but such was the violence of the disease that he expired the next day after his arrival; he has left a widow and four young children to lament the loss of a kind husband and parent, and a large circle of friends and relatives to lament the loss of one who has been cut off in the prime of life, and the height of usefulness.*

Census records state that his daughter Maria Louisa was born in October 1835 in England. Capt. Cook's second wife must therefore have at least started the voyage with her husband, not an uncommon practice for wives of sea captains at that time; it is not known whether she and the baby were with him when he died or if they had been left in England.

He died intestate and his brother David G. Cook was appointed administrator of the estate. On 6 November 1837 George I. Cook was appointed legal guardian of Mary Elizabeth, William Charles, Sarah Webb and Maria Louisa Cook, minor children of Capt. Charles C. Cook, late of Newport, mariner (Newport Probate Book 11).

In 1850, the census, taken 12 August, listed Joseph J. Comstock, 39, sea captain, born in Rhode Island, living in Jersey City, N.J. with wife Maria S., 34, born in Massachusetts, Maria E. Cook, 15, born England, Maria H. Taber, 62, born Massachusetts, and Comstock children: Joseph J. Jr., 11, Charles E., 9, Ellen C., 7, and Adelaide H., 5, the two oldest born in Rhode Island and the two youngest in Connecticut.

Children,

(by first wife, Mary C. Webb; probably all born Newport, R.I.):

1753. i. MARY ELIZABETH[8], b. 14 June 1825, d. 28 Sept. 1901; buried Island Cemetery, Newport; m. Robert P. Lee of the New York firm of Smith & Lee (Newport Mercury of 11 Dec. 1847). In 1850 Mary E. Lee was living with her aunts and uncles in Newport. On 17 March 1855 Mary E. Lee of Newport and Robert P. Lee of said Newport "now residing in the city of San Francisco," her husband, gave power of attorney to David G. Cook of Newport (Newport Deeds 33:694).

1754. ii. WILLIAM CHARLES, (twin), b. 30 Dec. 1826, d. 10 Nov. 1853 at sea, of cholera (Island Cemetery gravestone). The 1850 census lists him as a merchant, living in Newport with his aunts and uncles.

+1755. iii. SARAH WEBB, (twin), b. 30 Dec. 1826; m. Edward Wing Lawton.

(by second wife, Maria S. Taber):

1756. iv. MARIA LOUISA, b. Oct. 1835 in England, d. after 1900 when she was living on 5th Ave. near 9th St., New York City; m. in New York, 26 Oct. 1858, William Henry Wing (Newport Mercury of 6 Nov.). On 15 Sept. 1856 Maria L. Cook of Jersey City gave power of attorney to David G. Cook of Newport, witnessed by John I. Cook and Joseph J. Comstock Jr. (Newport Deeds 33:697). In 1900 W. H. Wing was listed in the census as a woolens salesman, b. Sept. 1830 in Connecticut; Maria's birth was given then as Oct. 1838 in New York, but the record stated also that she immigrated in 1839 and had been in the U.S. for 60 years. She was stated to be mother of one child, not then living.

866. JOHN I.[7] COOK, son of Clarke Cook [378] and his wife Dorcas Tilley, was born 26 January 1809 in Newport, R.I., and died 26 October 1858 at Jersey City, N.J. Dates are from his gravestone in Island Cemetery, Newport. His obituary in the Newport Mercury of 30 October 1858 states that he died of congestion of the lungs. No probate for him has been found.

He married **ISABELLE L. HEAD.** A letter in the Newport Historical Society's Vertical File, written in 1939 by her daughter, states that Isabelle was born in New York, married a second time, and lived to be almost 90 years old, but it does not include the name of her second husband.

Children, (perhaps others):

1757. i. GODFREY HAMILTON[8], d. young; buried with father.

+1758. ii. MARY J., b. Aug. 1854; m. Frederick Williamson.

869. EDWARD[7] COOK, son of George Cook [380] and his wife Elizabeth, was born 12 March 1777 in Tiverton, R.I. and died before 1818.

He married at Tiverton, 6 August 1797, **MARY GRINNELL**, daughter of Billings and Comfort (Wood) Grinnell. She was born 3 March 1776 in Little Compton and died Thursday, 27 January 1818 in her 48th year, widow of Edward Cook of Tiverton (Providence Phenix obituary).

Children, (births recorded Tiverton VR):

1759. i. CHARLOTTE[8], b. 26 Dec. 1797.

1760. ii. CYRUS, b. 29 April 1799.

1761. iii. ELIZA, b. 24 Jan. 1801, d. 6 Feb. 1888 Troy, N.Y.; m. at Providence, 27 May 1827, Capt. Eaton W. Maxcy. Her death is recorded Providence VR.

1762. iv. ALMIRA, b. 9 Nov. 1802.

+1763. v. BILLINGS GRINNELL, b. 7 Jan. 1805; m. Lydia Hathaway.

1764. vi. PHILIP, b. 14 May 1807.

1765. vii. GRAY WOOD, b. 6 Sept. 1810, d. in 18th year [sic], noted in Rhode Island American of 14 Feb. 1827.

870. PHILIP[7] COOK, son of George Cook [380] and his wife Elizabeth, was born 6 November 1778 in Tiverton, R.I. He may be the same Philip Cook who died at Springfield, Vermont, 17 April 1848. If so, he probably accompanied his uncle Thomas Cook's family to Vermont.

Philip Cook and **SUKEY CHILSON** were married 10 May 1807 at Springfield. Sukey, whose correct name was Susannah, died 4 July 1817 aged 33 years, and, Philip married, second, 26 October 1817, **SALLY TOWER** of Springfield, daughter of Isaac and Betsey (Stoddard) Tower, who was born 27 May 1789 and died 18 August 1839. They are buried in Spring Hill Cemetery, Springfield.

Philip Cook died intestate. Administration was given 10 November 1848 to Abel H. Grennell of Springfield (Windsor District Probate).

Susannah, wife of Philip Cook, was received 2 September 1808 by profession of faith into the Congregational Church, Springfield. His second wife, Sally Cook, was received into the same church 4 August 1822 (Historical Manual of the Congregational Church, Springfield, Vt., Claremont, N.H., 1869).

Folklore of Springfield by Mary Eva Baker, (1922), describes "Capt." Philip Cook as a half-breed Indian shoemaker who had a house and shop where the residence of Amasa Woolson was later built. He was said to have staged mock battles, using a Revolutionary cannon, in which young men of the town took eager part.

Children, (from Springfield, Vt. VR; by second wife, Sally Tower; perhaps others):

1766. i. PHILIP[8], b. 30 Nov. 1819, d. 17 July 1844.

1767. ii. SARAH; m. at Springfield 25 Sept. 1745 Abel H. Grinnell.

1768. iii. THOMAS BATES, b. 25 Sept. 1825, d. 6 March 1835.

1769. iv. ABRAHAM SILAS, b. 27 Dec. 1832; in 1850 a shoemaker, res. in household of Abel Grennell, Springfield.

1770. v. Daughter, d. 8 Feb. 1834 in infancy.

871. ELIZABETH[7] COOK, daughter of George Cook [380] and his wife Elizabeth, was born 21 December 1780 at Tiverton, R.I. She married there, 26 October 1801, **JOHN BORDEN** Jr., son of John and Patience (Wilcox) Borden, born 17 August 1781 at Tiverton.

The Pardon Gray Seabury Papers at New Bedford Public Library state that they had the following children in Rhode Island and then removed to Rensselaer County, N.Y.

Children, surname **BORDEN**, (perhaps others born in New York State):

i. AMASA, b. ca. 1802.

ii. ABELALLAH, b. ca. 1805.

iii. NANCY, b. ca. 1807.

872. REUHAMA[7] COOK, daughter of George Cook [380] and his wife Elizabeth, was born 27 February 1783 at Tiverton, R.I. She married there, 15 January 1807, **PETER SHEARMAN**, who was born 31 January 1778 in Portsmouth, son of ----- and Almy Shearman, and died 13 January 1850 at Tiverton.

Children, surname **SHEARMAN**, (perhaps others):

i. SILAS COOK, b. 21 Feb. 1808, d. 8 Dec. 1883 New Bedford; m. 29 Oct. 1834 Nancy A. King, daughter of Ebenezer and Nancy.

ii. MARY, b. 10 Nov. 1819, d. 7 Jan. 1892 Providence; m. 7 June 1842 Elias Hibbs.

879. OLIVER[7] COOK, son of Thomas Cook [381] and his wife Betty Cook [209], was born 29 August 1781, probably at Tiverton, R.I., and died 20 August 1863 at Springfield, Vermont.

He married ca. 1804 **POLLY BRUCE**, daughter of Benjamin Jr. and Philadelphia (Wheeler) Bruce, born at Baltimore, Vermont, who died 11 May 1842 at Springfield. Hubbard's version of Polly's ancestry, in History of Springfield, is inaccurate; see Annie M. Pollard, History of Baltimore, Vermont (Vermont Historical Society, 1954), for an account of this Bruce family. This source states that Polly, who had brothers Joseph and Jonah, grew up at her Aunt Anna Atherton's.

Children, (births recorded Springfield, Vt.):

1771. i. BARNA A.[8], b. 3 June 1806, d. 12 Jan. 1892; m. (1) Esther A. ---, (2) Caroline ---. He was a shoemaker. He had no children of his own, but adopted Barna Cook, son of his brother Seymour. His will, dated 7 Nov. 1882, mentioned his wife Caroline Cook; sisters Mary Ann Cook and Susan B. Winchester; brother Lewis E. Cook; the daughter (not named) of his adopted son Barna Cook, deceased, if she be living; and nephew Morris Cook, son of brother Lewis E. Cook. A codicil dated 15 Aug. 1887 noted that wife Caroline and sister Mary Ann had died, and included legacies to sister Charlotte Shipman of Lisbon, N.H. and her daughter Sylvia Howland, and to Freeman Weston of Chester "to indicate my regard for the man who has served me so well and faithfully for more than 15 years." The Baptist Church in North Village, Springfield, received a legacy to invest for support of its preaching. Another codicil dated 23 Aug. 1888 left to sister Susan B. Winchester a spring of water on a certain parcel of land in Springfield, added a bequest to Miss Sarah J. Johnson "my present housekeeper," and directed that the residue of the estate go to two nephews, E. L. Cook and Morris W. Cook

sons of Lewis Cook now deceased. The will was proved 18 Jan. 1892 (Windsor District Probate 43:585).

+1772. ii. SELDON O., b. 4 May 1808; m. Mary Batchelder.

+1773. iii. SEYMOUR O., b. 14 Jan. 1811; m. Abiah Church.

1774. iv. MARY ANN, b. 3 April 1813, d. 1 June 1887 unmarried. Her will, dated 6 Feb. 1884 and proved 6 Aug. 1887, named her sister Susan B. Winchester, brother Seymour O. Cook, Mrs. Sylvia Leach, Mrs. Sylvia Howland, Mrs. Mary Ellen Dillingham, Lewis E. Cook and his wife, sister Charlotte R. Shipman, and Morris W. Cook. Leonard Redfield was named executor (Windsor District Probate 40:422).

1775. v. BENJAMIN F., b. 8 March 1815, d. 25 March 1815.

+1776. vi. CHARLOTTE R., b. 27 Nov. 1816; m. Rev. Isaiah Shipman.

+1777. vii. LEWIS E., b. 21 June 1821; m. Abby Winchester.

+1778. viii. SUSAN B., b. 20 March 1826; m. Solomon Winchester.

881. OTIS[7] COOK, son of Thomas Cook [381] and his wife Betty Cook [209], was born perhaps ca. 1787, probably in Tiverton, R.I., and died in 1848 at Springfield, Vermont. He was of Springfield 15 September 1812 when he was married, at Chester, Vermont, by Amos Heald, J.P., to **BETSY TOBEY**, who was born ca. 1791 in Chester.

Otis Cook died intestate; administration on his estate was granted 7 September 1848 to Samuel W. Porter of Springfield. An inventory was taken by Abner Field and John White of Springfield (Windsor District Probate 20:157).

Children, (births recorded Chester, Vt.):

+1779. i. JAMES SPENCER[8], b. 3 Dec. 1814; m. Nancy B. Martin.

1780. ii. HARRIET, b. 24 Feb. 1818; m. Barnhard Carleton, a miller, b. ca. 1800 in New Hampshire. In 1850 her mother was living with them.

1781. iii. SALMON, b. 4 May 1820; m. at Springfield 3 Dec. 1847 Mary A. Bemis, b. ca. 1824 in Vermont. In 1850 he was a shoemaker.

1782. iv. ELIZABETH, b. 23 Sept. 1822; m. at Springfield 12 Feb. 1846 Fernando Baldwin of Andover, Vt.

+1783. v. MARTHA, b. 4 Oct. 1825; m. Leonard Redfield.

883. JOHN[7] COOK, son of William Cook [382] and his wife Ruth Taber, was born 13 March 1782 in Tiverton, R.I. and died there 4 March 1856.

He married at Tiverton, 28 July 1810, **ALICE HAMBLY**, daughter of Benjamin and Elizabeth (Fish) Hambly, who was born 10 March 1787 in Tiverton and died 4 March 1865 in Dartmouth, Mass. They are buried in the Congregational Church Cemetery, Tiverton, on the northeast corner of Lake and East Roads. For the cemetery inscriptions, see NEHGR 117:19, which, however, gives the date of John's death incorrectly; all other dates check with Tiverton VR, including 4 March for both John and Alice.

The will of John Cook of Tiverton, dated 1 March 1856 and proved 7 April 1856, named his wife Alice, his daughters Ruth Cook, wife of Edward Cook, Amey Gray, wife of James Gray, Ann Hilliard, wife of David Hilliard, Mary C. Bateman, wife of Samuel Bateman, Fanny A. Manchester, wife of Alexander Manchester, Eliza H. Hambly, wife of Albert Hambly, his son Charles Cook, his grandson John William Cook, son of Edward and Ruth, and his granddaughter Sarah Elizabeth Cook, daughter of Fanny A. Manchester (Tiverton Probate 14:5).

Children, (births recorded Tiverton VR):

1784. i. ELIZA H.[8], b. 26 Oct. 1810, d. 13 Oct. 1897; m. Alfred Franklin Hambly, son of John and Peace (Bennett) Hambly, b. 8 Feb. 1818, d. 10 May 1889 ae. 71y 3m 2d. They had at least one child, **Hambly:** ELIZABETH A., b. 11 March 1843, d. 8 Dec. 1906.

+1785. ii. RUTH, b. 3 Sept. 1812; m. Edward Cook [909], q.v.

1786. iii. SARAH, b. 22 Dec. 1813, d. before 1838; m. as his first wife Philip C. Cook [912].

+1787. iv. CHARLES, b. 25 Aug. 1815; m. Abby B. Hambly.

1788. v. AMEY, b. 3 Nov. 1817, d. 30 April 1897 Dartmouth; m. James M. Gray, b. 3 June 1816, d. 8 Oct. 1899; buried Hillside Cemetery, Tiverton.

1789. vi. MARY CHAPPELL, b. 19 Nov. 1822, d. 11 Jan. 1880 Tiverton; m. 30 Dec. 1844 Samuel Bateman.

1790. vii. ANN, b. 19 Nov. 1825; m. 3 Jan. 1848 David C. B. Hilliard.

+1791. viii. FANNY A., b. 12 June 1831; m. Alexander G. Manchester.

1792. ix. CHARLES EDWARD, b. 4 Aug. 1833, d. 1834 Fall River.

884. CYNTHIA[7] COOK, daughter of William Cook [382] and his wife Ruth Taber, was born 3 October 1783 in Tiverton, R.I. and died 7 September 1836 at Providence. She married, 16 February 1804, **TABER BENNETT**, son of John and Susanna (Taber) Bennett, born 20 November 1780.

A letter from Cynthia to her parents, dated 29 March 1820 at Fall River, asks to know if her sisters want to "come and weave ... in the Water looms there will soon be a chance for them and we will speak for it if they want us to... [they] could take turns." In 1826 she was writing from Johnston, a brief letter mentioning Sarah Tripp and Uncle Simmons (letters in Newport Historical Society Vertical File).

Children, surname **BENNETT**, (from Fall River VR and will of grandmother):

i. GILES.

ii. SUSAN; m. — Lake.

iii. WILLIAM COOK, b. 27 April 1820 Fall River.

iv. MARY, b. 17 Nov. 1826 Fall River, perhaps d. young.

885. DAVID[7] COOK, son of William Cook [382] and his wife Ruth Taber, was born 3 February 1789 in Tiverton, R.I. and died "on or about 29 May 1849" at Madison, N.Y.

He married, ca. 1814 in Rhode Island, **HANNAH** ——, who was born ca. 1796 in Rhode Island and died after 5 April 1869 when she deeded land in Madison, N.Y.

The 1855 New York State census indicates that the family moved to the town of Madison, Madison County, N.Y. in 1817. In the Vertical File of the Newport Historical Society there is a letter written

from David Cook to Ruth Cook his mother and to Gideon Cook his brother ... August the 28 1825, Maderson.

we are all well ... no nuse ... Mother wanted I should write to her how many children we had and what thare names were ... we have three living ... we lost the two youngest ... they had no names ... one was a boy the other a girl ... those that now are living thare names is Elisabeth and Lydia and Deborah ... it

is very warm here this summer ... crops come in very well ... corn is not very stought ... give my love to all my friends ... tell them I should be very glad to see them all ...

David Cook of the town of Madison in his will dated 9 May 1849 left to his wife Hannah all his property for her lifetime use and named her executrix. She was not to dispose of any of the real estate, and after her death it was to be divided equally between sons Isaac and Charles. She was to provide a home for all the children then under age and proper care "such as food and clothing and schooling." The sons were directed to stay at home with their mother, take care of the farm, and aid her in its management as much time as should be needed. Witnesses were Albert C. Bardin and Philip D. Weeden of Madison. Although David died shortly after signing the will, it was not proved until 8 June 1855, when Isaac Cook petitioned for administration (Madison Co. Wills).

On 22 February 1856 Isaac Cook of Madison and his wife Lucy B. Cook quitclaimed to Hannah Cook their right in land deeded 23 December 1818 to David Cook by Francis and Lydia Weeden, land deeded 7 March 1834 by Constant and Irene Woodman, and land deeded 20 April 1837 by George Brown. Hannah Cook and Charles Cook of Madison on 30 April 1858 sold to Barzillai Crandall of Madison 12 acres, part of Lot 62, for $300. (Madison Co. Deeds CL:161; CM:1).

The 1865 State census lists Hannah living with her son Charles and his wife Betsey; none of the other children were then in Madison. Philip T. Weeden, born 1811 in Rhode Island, was living next door.

On 5 April 1869 Charles Cook and Betsey A., his wife, and Hannah Cook of Madison, sold to James Lyon 48 acres of land formerly belonging to David Cook (ibid., 117:338).

In 1855 the family's household included a child, Eugene Cook, aged 5, listed as a grandchild. He may have been the child of a daughter or possibly the son of Ruth (Cook) Cadwell, who appears to have died ca. 1854.

Children, (oldest b. R.I.; others Madison, N.Y.; spouses' names from land and probate records):

1793. i. ELIZABETH[8], b. ca. 1815, living at home, unmarried 1860.

1794. ii. LYDIA, b. ca. 1818; m. — Jones. living 1855 in Hamilton, N.Y.

+1795. iii. DEBORAH, b. ca. 1821; m. Morris N. Mooney.

1796. iv. Son, b. and d. ca. 1823.

1797. v. Daughter, b. and d. ca. 1825.

+1798. vi. MANDANA, b. ca. 1827; m. David D. Woodman.

+1799. vii. RUTH, b. ca. 1830; m. Royal G. Cadwell.

+1800. viii. ISAAC, b. ca. 1833; m. Lucy B. ——.

1801. ix. CHARLES, b. ca. 1837; m. Betsey A. ——, b. ca. 1847 Chenango Co., N.Y.; of Madison 1869.

+1802. x. MARY ANN, b. ca. 1839; m. as his second wife Royal G. Cadwell.

887. SARAH/SALLY[7] COOK, daughter of William Cook [382] and his wife Ruth Taber, was born probably ca. 1793 in Tiverton, R.I. She married at Little Compton, 3 March 1811, **ISAAC HILLIARD**, son of Samuel and Elizabeth (Pearce) Hilliard, born 28 May 1789.

Children, surname **HILLIARD**, (first four births recorded Little Compton VR; two eldest named in will of their grandmother Cook):

i. CLARISSA WARREN, b. 23 Aug. 1811; m. Ephraim Burroughs, son of Joseph and Susannah (Pearce) Burroughs and grandson of Rev. Peleg Burroughs whose Journal was published in 1981 by the R.I. Genealogical Society.

ii. CAROLINE E., b. 4 Feb. 1813; m. Benjamin Peabody. They were of Fall River in 1855 when they signed as witnesses to her grandmother's application for a Rev. Pension.

iii. ABBY PEARCE, b. 23 Aug. 1816.

iv. JOHN ADAMS, b. 8 Dec. 1818.

v. JONATHAN; of Fall River 20 Nov. 1843 when he m., at Little Compton, Maria Brownell, daughter of Peleg and Lydia Brownell.

889. LYDIA[7] COOK, daughter of William Cook [382] and his wife Ruth Taber, was born in 1802 in Tiverton, R.I. and died there 18 October 1846, aged 44.

She married at Fall River, Mass., 4 July 1824, **OLIVER MANCHESTER**, son of Lt. Philip and Eliphal (Cory) Manchester, born 5 February 1796 at Tiverton, who died there 28 September 1873. He married, second, her sister Mary Cook, who was born January 1800 and died 26 November 1872, aged 72 years and 11 months. Oliver, Lydia and Mary are all buried in the Congregational Church Cemetery, Tiverton.

According to census, Oliver was a farmer and laborer in Tiverton. His will was dated 21 September and proved 3 November 1873. The will of his second wife, Mary, was dated 9 October 1872 and proved 6 January 1873 (Tiverton Probate 14:355,286).

Children, **MANCHESTER**, (most data from Dr. Alden C. Manchester):

i. LOUISA A., b. 12 Dec. 1825, d. 24 Jan. 1901; m. at Fall River, 20 Oct. 1845, Henry A. Manchester, son of Benjamin and Hannah (Borden) Manchester.

ii. EMILY DEVERLY, b. 20 Oct. 1826, d. 16 Oct. 1888 Little Compton; m. at Fall River, 22 June 1847, Thomas Brightman, son of Henry and Phoebe (Reed) Brightman. They lived in Fall River and Little Compton and had seven children.

iii. ELLEN V., b. 1829; m. at Tiverton, 17 Dec. 1856, as his second wife, Edwin C. Phillips of Fall River, son of George and Harriet Phillips.

iv. MARY ELIZABETH, b. 11 Sept. 1830, d. 28 Sept. 1853; m. Louis J. Noros, who was b. 25 Feb. 1825 at Medford, Mass.

v. CORY C., b. ca. 1832, d. aged 19.

vi. ABBIE, b. ca. 1834, d. aged 13.

vii. SUSAN M., b. ca. 1835; m. (1) at Tiverton, 22 Jan. 1854, William Lake of Tiverton, son of Job Lake III; m. (2) at Tiverton, 17 Feb. 1864, Thomas Lake, son of Job and Eliza Lake, b. ca. 1841 Tiverton. He was a farmer and a soldier; res. Tiverton.

viii. ALMENA/ALMIRA/ALMEDA, b. ca. 1837, d. 19 May 1916; m. at Tiverton 11 Dec. 1859 William W. Morse of Dartmouth, son of Henry and Mary Ann (Mosher) Morse, b. 24 Sept. 1838 Dartmouth. He was a mariner.

ix. GIDEON C., b. 1839, d. 12 March 1920 Fall River; m. at Tiverton, 28 Jan. 1872, Betsey J. Manchester.

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x. ANNIE CAROLINE, b. 9 Dec. 1840, d. 16 Jan. 1903 in Providence; m. at Fall River, 10 Jan. 1878, William Durfee, son of William and Hannah (Cook [479]) Durfee, b. 27 Feb. 1811 at Fall River, d. 28 Oct. 1901 at Fall River, where he was a merchant. They had one son.

xi. WILLIAM COOK, b. 14 May 1842, d. 13 Aug. 1899 at Central Falls, R.I.; m. in Boston, 7 Oct. 1868, Helen Potter Gray. His death record calls him a picture framer.

xii. CHARLES HENRY, b. 4 March 1843, d. 25 Nov. 1920 at Fall River; m. (1) at Fall River, 10 Dec. 1872, Hannah W. Brightman; m. (2) Lena J. Boomer.

891. SAMUEL[7] COOK, son of Walter Cook [388] and his wife Hannah (?Lake), was born 30 September 1799 in Tiverton, R.I. and died there 3 May 1856.

He married at Tiverton, 12 January 1826, **ESTHER GIFFORD**, daughter of William and Lydia (Palmer) Gifford of Westport. She was born 27 July 1808 and died 28 June 1902. She married, second, 18 August 1858, Robert Seabury, born 10 July 1789 at Little Compton. They are all buried in the Congregational Church Cemetery, Tiverton.

Samuel Cook was a marketman and farmer who, according to Baylies, in his History of Newport County, taught school for twenty-five winters. He held school in his home, the house built by his father and later occupied by his son, John T. Cook, town clerk of Tiverton.

He died intestate, and administration was given to his widow Esther Cook 31 May 1856 (Tiverton Probate 14A:15,23).

Children, (births recorded Tiverton VR):

+1803. i. LYDIA C.[8], b. 13 July 1826; m. Isaac Cook [931], q.v.

+1804. ii. JOHN TAYLOR, b. 22 Oct. 1831; m. (1) Deborah Gray, (2) Sarah E. Terry.

1805. iii. JAMES FOWLER, b. 18 Sept. 1838, d. 21 May 1841; buried with parents.

1806. iv. ESTHER, b. 5 Dec., d. 6 Dec. 1841.

893. ELIZA[7] COOK, daughter of Walter Cook [388] and his wife Hannah (?Lake), was born February 1807 in Tiverton, R.I. and died 30 March 1881. She married ca. 1830 **PARDON G. GRAY**, son of John and Elizabeth (Durfee) Gray, born 24 August 1810 Tiverton.

Eliza is buried in the Congregational Church Cemetery, Tiverton, with her daughter Mary H. Gray.

There is in the Newport Historical Society's Vertical File a letter written by Eliza Cooke, dated 11 November 1823 at Providence, to Aunt Ruth Cooke in Tiverton. She writes that she is waiting and wishing for a letter "from you, your girls or Gideon ... [I] have had an uncommon regard for you & your family ever since my mother was with you. Love to Uncle William, to John, to Mary & Lydia, to John & family, to Thomas & to all other friends."

Children, surname **GRAY**, (births recorded Tiverton VR):

i. MARY ELIZABETH, b. April, d. Aug. 1831.

ii. SAMUEL COOK, b. 26 March 1835.

iii. WALTER, b. 27 April 1839.

iv. HANNAH ELIZABETH, b. 1843.

v. MARY HUBBARD, b. 7 June 1846, d. 16 Dec. 1860.

895. BRADFORD[7] COOK, probable son of Joseph Cook [389] and his wife Lydia Benson, was born ca. 1801, probably in Thurman, Washington (now Warren) County, N.Y., and died before 1880 at Ira, Cayuga County, N.Y.

He married by 1830 **HELEN PARKER**, daughter of Daniel Parker (History of Cayuga County, Syracuse, [1879], p. 274). She was born ca. 1814 and died after the 1850 census was taken. He married, second, **IRENE ANN MOULTON** of Fort Ann, born 4 March 1828, daughter of Henry Moulton. She married, second, in April 1880, Henry Gulick of Ira.

According to Leading Citizens of Cayuga County (Boston, 1894), Bradford Cook was in 1816 apprenticed to a carpenter named Wait in Norwich, N.Y., and in 1827 settled in Cato, N.Y., where he built the foundry later owned by E. Q. Dutton. This source gives information on his second marriage and states that Bradford is buried in Union Hill Cemetery, Cato.

The 1850 census lists him in Cato living near his supposed brother David and mother Lydia Smith; in 1870 he was listed in Ira as a retired foundryman.

Children, (by first wife, Helen Parker; first probable; second from 1850 census; perhaps others):

+1807. i. ABIAL P.[8], b. Dec. 1828; m. Ann Holcomb.

1808. ii. JUDSON, b. ca. 1831; living at home in 1850.

896. DAVID[7] COOK, son of Joseph Cook [389] and his wife Lydia Benson, was born 16 March 1804 at Plymouth, Chenango County, N.Y., and died 28 July 1863 (date from Laura C. Cook). In 1850 he was a farmer living in Ira, Cayuga County, N.Y. He married **SAMANTHA PARKER**, who died 2 June 1847 at Ira, aged 38 years (Ira VR, in N.Y. DAR vol. 236).

Children, (all except Sarah from census; perhaps others):

1809. i. CHARLOTTE[8], b. ca. 1828.

1810. ii. ABRAM, b. ca. 1829.

1811. iii. ? SARAH, b. ca. 1830; m. at Ira, 24 Nov. 1847, John Smith, 22. She was 17; both were of Ira.

1812. iv. THURCY, b. ca. 1832; probably the Miss Tirza A. Cook of Ira who was m. there, Wed. 29 June 1853 by Rev. S. S. Goss of Cato, to Byron DeWitt, M.D. of Sterling, N.Y. (Abstracts of Early Cayuga Co. Newspapers, N.Y. DAR vol. 516 [1980/81]).

1813. v. MARY, b. ca. 1835.

898. JOSEPH B.[7] COOK, son of Joseph Cook [389] and his wife Lydia Benson, was born 22 July 1808 at Plymouth, Chenango County, N.Y., and died 16 December 1873 at Winfield, Iowa.

He married **PHEBE J. ——**, who was born ca. 1813 in New York State. She evidently died between 1870, when she was listed in the census, and 1873, when Joseph died leaving no widow.

Joseph B. Cook is said to have been an inventor. According to the 1870 census, his children were born in Michigan, but this compiler has been unable to locate the family on the 1850 census. They settled in Henry County, Iowa, where he was on the Board of Supervisors from 1864 through 1870.

A letter written in March 1885 by Chauncey F. Cook of Hillsdale, Michigan to his cousin George E. Cook in Plymouth, N.Y. stated that "Uncle Joseph died a few years ago leaving a large family scattered over the West."

He died intestate. Frank S. Cook was appointed administrator of the estate 30 December 1873, with Frank Hobart as surety. Heirs-at-law are listed in the petition, and there was no widow. Almost 20 years later, on 29 December 1892,

Franklin Hobart, who was then administrator, petitioned for discharge, stating that all papers, invoices, bills and accounts had been lost "at the time my Broom Shop on Henry Street, Mt. Pleasant, burned." A list of the heirs, with their places of residence at that time, was attached (Henry .County, Iowa, Probate file).

Children, (stated on census to have been born Michigan; marriage records in Henry Co., Iowa):

1814. i. LYDIA L.[8], b. ca. 1833; m. 8 April 1858 Nelson Herald. In 1873 they were in Maysville, Mo.; in 1892 Fairport, Mo.

1815. ii. STEPHEN WALLIS, b. ca. 1835; m. 10 April 1865 Jennie Seeker. He was in Montana 1873; in 1892 residence unknown.

1816. iii. MARY JANE, b. ca. 1837; m. — Mason; res. Spring Valley, Ohio 1892.

1817. iv. JULIA A., b. ca. 1839; m. Franklin Hobart, son of William and Achsah (Ingraham) Hobart. He served in the Civil War and was a captive at Andersonville Prison. In 1870 they lived next to her father in Winfield, where Franklin had a broom shop. (See History of Henry County [1906], p. 193.) In 1892 they were living in San Buena Ventura, Calif.

1818. v. JOHN P., b. Nov. 1842; m. Anna ——; of Maysville, Mo. 1892; in 1900 with his sister Clara in St. John, Washington.

1819. vi. JOSEPH B., b. ca. 1843; res. Louisa Co., Iowa 1873, Grangeville, Idaho 1892. A Joseph Cook m. in Henry Co., Iowa, 4 Sept. 1870, Martha E. Leeper.

1820. vii. SARAH H., b. ca. 1845; m. — Seeker; res. San Francisco, Calif. 1873, Pine City, Washington 1892.

+1821. viii. GEORGE D., b. ca. 1849; m. A. Dora Shaw.

+1822. ix. FRANK S., b. Sept. 1851; m. Clara D. Smith.

1823. x. CLARA BELLE, b. ca. 1854; m. Ethan Smith; in 1892 res. St. John, Washington. In 1900 her widowed brother John P. Cook was living with them.

899. JOHN POTTER[7] COOK, son of Joseph Cook [389] and his wife Lydia Benson, was born 27 January 1812 at Plymouth, Chenango County, N.Y., and died 19 December 1884 at Hillsdale, Michigan.

He married first, at Cato, N.Y., 3 November 1839, **BETSEY WOLFORD**, daughter of Daniel and Anna (LaRue) Wolford, who was born 5 December 1813 at Berne, N.Y. and died 31 August 1850 at Hillsdale, Michigan. He married, second, 16 December 1852 at Ira, N.Y., Betsey's sister **MARTHA WOLFORD**, born 7 September 1828 at Conquest, Cayuga County, N.Y., who died 13 June 1909 at Hillsdale.

John P. Cook went to Detroit from New York State in 1832 and in 1834 moved to Jonesville where he built a store. Two years later, anticipating that the county seat would be located at the

present Hillsdale, he bought land there and built a store which he continued to operate until 1862. His was the third house in town. He was a stocky, strongly built man and in early years represented the village in wrestling matches. He was Hillsdale's first postmaster, but gave up the job in disgust, saying that the honor was not worth the price it was costing him. (At that time postage was paid by the recipient rather than the sender, many people were on the move, and much mail went unclaimed.)

From 1866 until his death he engaged in lumbering, owning about 3000 acres of pine land in northern Michigan. He was a contractor for the Michigan Southern Railroad, a State Senator, and a banker. During the Civil War he was active in sustaining the government, chairman of every meeting in the county for that purpose, although refusing to give up his allegiance to the Democratic party.

Much information has been supplied by John Potter Cook's granddaughter, Laura Clark Cook of Hillsdale. For further biographical information see History of Hillsdale, Michigan, (1879).

Children, (born Hillsdale, Michigan),

(by first wife, Betsey Wolford):

1824. i. AMANDA MELVINA[8], b. 20 Sept. 1840, d. 28 Sept. 1846.

1825. ii. JULIA MARIA, b. 12 Jan. 1843, d. 9 April 1850.

+1826. iii. CHARLES HENRY, b. 24 May 1846; m. May L. Martin.

+1827. iv. MARTHA ADELAIDE, b. 13 March 1848; m. Loftus N. Keating.

+1828. v. MARY ELIZABETH, b. 16 Feb. 1850; m. Nathan Harwood.

(by second wife, Martha Wolford):

1829. vi. JOHN POTTER, b. 3 Oct. 1854, d. 14 Feb. 1860.

1830. vii. LEWIS CASS, b. 13 Jan. 1856, d. infancy.

+1831. viii. CHAUNCEY FERRIS, b. 9 March 1857; m. Louise Stock.

1832. ix. WILLIAM WILSON, b. 16 April 1858, d. 4 June 1930 at Portchester, N.Y. He graduated in 1880 from the University of Michigan, its Law School in 1882, and was admitted to the N.Y.S. Bar in 1883. He became a prominent attorney in New York City and author of several books on law. Among his gifts to the University of Michigan were the entire Law Quadrangle, which he helped design, and a dormitory named in honor of his mother. He never married.

+1833. x. DANIEL WOLFORD, b. 27 March 1860; m. Elizabeth Case.

1834. xi. KATHERYNE ANNA, b. 6 Oct. 1862, d. 1915; m. Fred B. Baldwin; res. Hillsdale and Flint, Michigan. No children.

+1835. xii. FRANKLIN MEAD, b. 9 Nov. 1863; m. Lulu Clark.

1836. xiii. CAROLINE HALL, b. 25 Dec. 1865, d. 23 Aug. 1882.

1837. xiv. SARAH BELLE, b. 14 Jan. 1868, d. before 1948; m. E. I. Frankhauser of Litchfield, Mich. They had two daughters, **Frankhauser:** KATHERYNE, b. 15 March 1895, d. 14 June 1952, and MARGARET, b. 9 March 1896, d. before 1948, both unmarried.

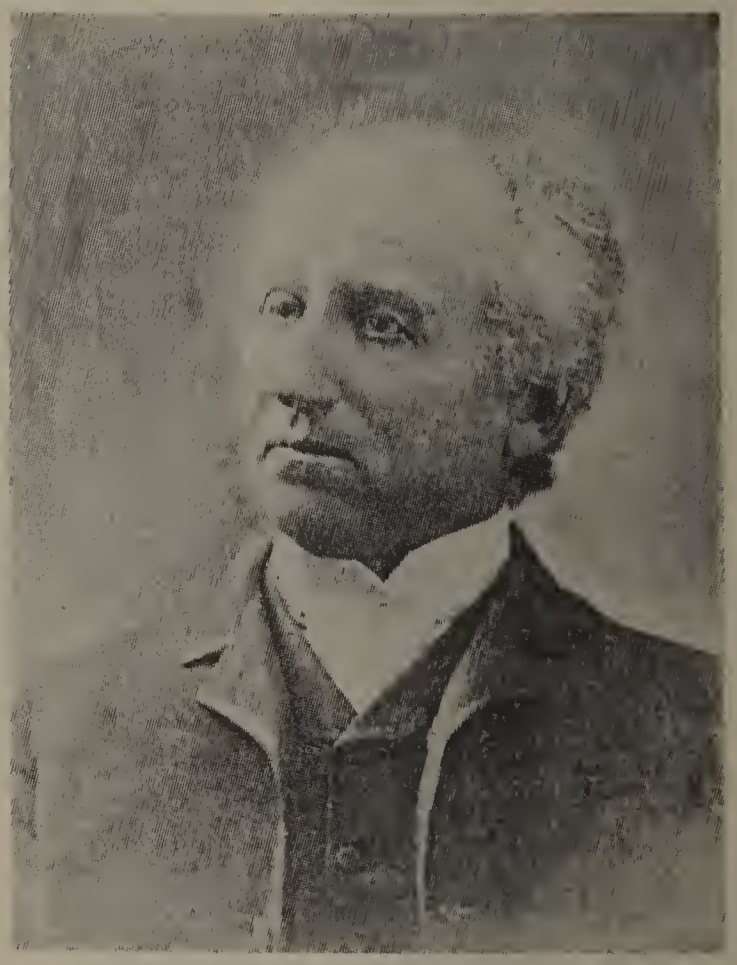
904. GEORGE H.[7] COOK, son of Caleb Cook [390] and his first wife, Polly Brooks, was born 24 February 1814 in Chenango County, N.Y., probably at Plymouth, and died 26 October 1911. He is buried in Center Lisle Cemetery, Broome County, N.Y. His wife was **HANNAH THURSTON**, who was born 19 January 1816 in New York State and died 12 July 1892. (Her name and dates for both her and George are from their gravestones.)

In 1880 they were living in Lisle with their son William and his wife.

Children, (perhaps others):

1838. i. WILLIAM W.[8], probably the son b. 2 Aug. 1839 (Daybook of Dr. French of Lisle, N.Y. DAR 543:6); m. at Center Lisle, N.Y., by Rev. G. Gates, 19 May 1861, Melissa J. Benedict, who was b. ca. 1844 in Connecticut; both were of Lisle (noted in Broome Co. newspaper of 5 June). He served in the Civil War in Company M, 20th New York Cavalry and later received a pension (Civil War Pension File XC 2669682). His occupation in 1880 was given as "tannery."

1838A. ii. Daughter, b. 15 April 1848 (Broome VR).



911. WALTER ABIAL[7] COOK, son of Abial Cook [396] and his wife Harriet Fuller, was born 28 July 1826, a twin, at Norwich, N.Y. and died at his home there 15 February 1892, just a few months after the death of his twin sister, Mary.

He married at Henniker, N.H., 28 August 1860, **ADALINE S. EASTMAN**, daughter of Ezra and Cynthia (Conner) Eastman, who had come to teach at the Norwich Academy in 1854 after graduating from the Troy Female Seminary. She was born 27 September 1833 at Henniker, N.H. and died 6 September 1915 at Norwich, N.Y.

Walter Abial Cook studied law and was admitted to the New York State Bar when he was twenty-four. He held the position of Journal Clerk of the New York State Assembly from 1852 until 1875. The Cook home at Norwich, Thornbrook Hall, was in 1980 owned by the widower of his daughter Mary Adaline.

Children, (born at Norwich, N.Y.):

1839. i. WALTER A.[8], b. July 1861, d. 23 Jan. 1922 ae. 60y 4m 29d at Frankfort, N.Y.; m. Alice M. Lewis, daughter of Edwin and Sarah Helen Lewis, b. June 1855, d. 14 July 1938 at Herkimer, ae. 84y 21d. They are buried Mt. Hope Cemetery, Norwich.

1840. ii. GEORGE E., b. 26 June 1866, d. 4 July 1930 at Southern Pines, N.C.; m. in Plymouth Church, Brooklyn, N.Y., 27 Feb. 1902, Jane Law Preston Everett, daughter of Charles Everett, b. Cambridge, Mass., d. 6 Oct. 1913 London, England. George E. Cook studied art in the U.S. and Europe and became a painter of some note. He is listed in the International Benezit [Encyclopedia of Artists], 2:614, as a landscape painter of the English School, with exhibitions in London at the end of the 19th Century.

1841. iii. MARY ADALINE, b. 24 Aug. 1869, d. 16 June 1964 at Southern Pines, N.C. She was a singer and dancer. She married in 1951 at Palermo, Italy, the Baron Vittorio E. Crescimanno-Tomasi di

Capodorso, a lawyer and consular clerk, journalist and writer, known locally and in the family as "the Count." He is the author of Fiocchino, Last Human Butterfly, or Thornbrook Hall Revival, a fanciful account of the Cooks published in 1971 as a tribute to his late wife. He was in 1980 engaged in trying to save Thornbrook Hall, and has furnished helpful information on this family.

Mary Adaline Cook in 1949 addressed the Chenango County Historical Society on the subject of Thornbrook Hall and her family, noting that a fire on 1 Dec. 1941 had destroyed all her genealogical papers and family records, which had been in her Southern Pines, N.C. home. Her talk, printed in the Norwich Sun of 10 March 1949, contains much erroneous material about the English origins of the Cooks, but the reminiscences beginning with her grandparents, David and Alice Cook, and continuing on about her father and brother George are of much interest.

+1842. iv. DAVID BRADFORD, b. 1872; m. Elizabeth Kilgress.

917. JOHN[7] COOK, son of William Cook [412] and his wife Deborah Cory, was born 20 September 1799 at Tiverton, R.I., and died 25 March 1868 near Bethany, Illinois. His wife **ELIZABETH ———**, whose maiden name has not been learned, was born 7 March 1797, in North Carolina of parents both born in Massachusetts, and died 21 April 1895 (both dates from gravestone). She and John are buried in the Wilborn Creek Cemetery, Shelby County, Illinois, near the Moultrie County line.

John Cook settled first near Fort Wayne, Indiana, where some records are said to give his name as Jonathan. In 1832 he sold his land in Section 34, Washington Township, and moved to Illinois, where he settled in Moultrie County near Wilborns on Section 3. He constructed the first undershot wheel for his grist mill on the West Oklahoma River (History of Shelby and Moultrie Counties, p. 242), and he is credited with setting out the first apple orchards in that area, using trees brought from Ohio in 1829.

The 1850 census lists the family in Marrowbone Township, Moultrie County. In 1880 Elizabeth was living with her son John in Bethany.

The will of John Cook, Sr. of the County of Moultrie, dated 18 March 1868, was proved 20 April 1868. He named his wife Elizabeth, three sons, Dennis, William and John Jr., daughter Elizabeth Robertson, and grandsons Henry Harrison Cook and Benjamin Franklin Cook, leaving land to all of them. Executors were his wife and son John. James Langton, Payton Moore and E. S. Adams were witnesses (Moultrie County Wills A:159).

Children, (first two b. Indiana; others Illinois):

+1843. i. DENNIS[8], b. 24 Sept. 1820; m. (1) Lutetia Clark, (2) Charity Seneff.

+1844. ii. WILLIAM, b. 8 Aug. 1822; m. (1) Elizabeth James, (2) Amanda Jones.

+1845. iii. ELIZABETH REBECCA, b. 1 April 1833; m. [?Nathan] Robertson.

+1846. iv. JOHN, b. 11 June 1837; m. (1) Sarah Hampton, (2) Mary E. Newland, (3) Purlemley B. Wheeler.

918. EDWARD CORY[7] COOK, son of William Cook [412] and his wife Deborah Cory, was born 14 February 1802 at Tiverton, R.I., and died 1 May 1902 at Dartmouth, Mass., aged 100 years.

He married, first, at Tiverton, 21 October 1828, **RUTH COOK** [1785], daughter of John and Alice (Hambly) Cook, born 3 September 1812, who died 1 May 1874. He married, second, at Dighton, Mass., 7 August 1876, **PHEBE (CARTWRIGHT) CHURCH**, daughter of Peter and Margaret Cartwright, born 6 January 1812 at Somerset, Mass., who died 3 April 1891 at Dartmouth. Phebe had

been twice previously married, to John Eben Carr, who died 23 May 1850, and to George Church. In her will dated 30 January 1889, Phebe S. Cook named her husband, Edward C. Cook and various relatives of her own; she had no children (Bristol County Probate File, not numbered).

The New Bedford Morning Mercury of Wednesday, 12 February 1902 noted in a lengthy article the approaching 100th birthday of Edward C. Cook. It included the story of his attempt to settle in Indiana ca. 1840. (The statement printed in various Tiverton histories that the rest of Edward's family went West but left him behind because he was a sickly child is not true.)

Edward and Ruth, together with his grandmother Cook and one of his mother's sisters, leaving their children at home temporarily, made the trip to Fort Wayne, travelling by oxcart, boat, and canoe up the Maumee River. According to the newspaper account, they stayed for several years, but family tradition has it that they remained only one year. They saved potato peelings to grow potatoes, and Ruth came down with the "shivering ague," precipitating the return to Rhode Island.

Soon after his return, Edward bought land on Mishaum Point in South Dartmouth. He eventually bought the whole point, nearly a hundred acres, and before his death he divided the farm there between his two sons. Trap fishing was at that time permitted in Buzzard's Bay, and in addition to farming, Edward did a good business in fishing and quahoging. The family belonged to the Baptist Church. (The information in the preceding two paragraphs is from Alberta Damon Cook.)

Edward C. Cook died intestate; the petition for administration named as heirs his two sons, Charles E. Cook of New Bedford and John W. Cook of Dartmouth (Bristol Co. Probate File 18650).

Children, (two oldest born Tiverton; others South Dartmouth):

+1847. i. CHARLES EDWARD[8], b. Aug. 1834; m. (1) Julia Potter, (2) Mary Ann Sherman.

1848. ii. SARAH, b. ca. 1837; m. 20 Dec. 1855 Abraham H. Smith, son of Thomas and Priscilla (Cornell) Smith, b. Dartmouth 20 Dec. 1833. He m. (2) 7 Jan. 1897 Julia Sisson of Dartmouth. Sarah had no children.

+1849. iii. JOHN WILLIAM, b. 12 June 1844; m. Sarah Ann Durfee.

1850. iv. EMMA RUTH, b. Feb. 1854, d. 21 July 1894 ae. 40y 5m; m. William J. Sweet; res. South Dartmouth. No children.

919. DEBORAH[7] COOK, daughter of William Cook [412] and his wife Deborah Cory, was born 6 September 1803 at Tiverton, R.I., and died 24 November 1860 at Pawtucket, R.I. She married at Pawtucket, 4 April 1826, **ROBERT WILCOX**, son of Daniel and Elizabeth (Seabury) Wilcox, born 7 November 1802, who died 12 July 1864. He owned whaling vessels with his brothers.

Children, surname **WILCOX**, (first b. Tiverton, rest Pawtucket):

i. JULIA ANN, b. 16 Sept. 1826, d. 14 Oct. 1866; m. 8 Nov. 1848 Edwin Arnold Jerauld of Pawtucket.

ii. LOUISA ALMY, b. 22 Jan. 1831, d. 22 Feb. 1881; m. 5 Jan. 1853 Simon Eddy Thornton of Pawtucket.

iii. CHARLES HENRY, b. 22 May 1833, d. 5 Feb. 1885; m. 1851 Ruth Ann Baxter.

iv. ROBERT COOK, b. 4 Oct. 1838, d. 27 May 1928; m. Pawtucket, 16 June 1863, Charlotte E. Read.

v. DEBORAH COOK, b. 26 Nov. 1841, d. 25 Nov. 1895; m. 16 Oct. 1861 Frederick Clark Sayles, who d. 5 Jan. 1903. He gave the Deborah Cook Sayles Public Library to Pawtucket as a memorial to his wife.

vi. ANNIE, b. 23 Nov. 1844, d. 8 Feb. 1906 at North Adams, Mass.; m. (1) 27 Nov. 1867 George F. Mitchell, (2) in 1880 Josiah C. Blaisdell.

920. MARY ANN/MARIAN[7] COOK, daughter of William Cook [412] and his wife Deborah Cory, was born 27 May 1806 in Tiverton, R.I., and died there 4 March 1855. She is buried with her parents.

She married, 24 January 1833, Capt. **THOMAS CORY**, son of Peleg Almy and Patience (Almy) Cory, born 18 August 1805, who died 14 March 1857.

Child, surname **CORY**:

i. ANN; m. 9 Oct. 1854 Ethan Allen Tourtellot. Their daughter, Ida (Tourtellot) Mortimer, b. 1856, d. 5 Dec. 1933 intestate and without surviving issue. Her estate was administered by Michael F. Costello, Esq., who traced her heirs and in so doing produced the Costello Chart cited herein as a reference. The search took seven and a half years and found 162 heirs in nineteen states; the distributions varied from 22 cents to $750.56, depending on degree of relationship (Pawtucket Probate File 10157).

921. PHILIP CORY[7] COOK, son of William Cook [412] and his wife Deborah Cory, was born 26 December 1807 in Tiverton, R.I., and died 24 May 1877 at Washington Junction, near Fort Wayne, Indiana.

He appears to have been married three times. He married, first, in Allen County, Indiana, 26 February 1834, **MARY ANN WHITESIDES**, who is said to have died in childbirth and to be buried with the child in a private cemetery near the Allen-DeKalb County line (Allen County marriage record).

Philip must have returned to Rhode Island at that time, for he married, second, at Tiverton, 24 March 1835, **SARAH COOK** [1786], sister of his brother Edward's wife. She was born 22 December 1813 and evidently died before July 1839 when Philip married, third, at St. Mary's, Mercer County, Ohio, **SUSANNA HAWTHORNE.** Susanna was the daughter of John and Nancy (Moore) Hawthorne, born 29 March 1818 at St. Mary's, Ohio, died 25 December 1888 in Washington Township, Indiana. Her father later had a stopping place, called "Hawthorne's," in Fort Wayne. He was a teamster, known as a "wild Irishman," and noted for his hospitality (Fort Wayne Daily Sentinel, 11 March 1872).

Philip and Susanna are buried in the Hatfield Cemetery, on the Washington Center Road, Fort Wayne. His stone is inscribed that he was born "In the State of Rhode Island," and hers bears the classic epitaph: "Dear children, remember, as you pass by / As you are now so once was I / As I am now so must you be / Prepare therefore to follow me."

He had a blacksmith shop on the site of the present court house in Fort Wayne, and is said to have later had a tavern on West Berry Street. In 1848 he moved to the farm in Washington Township on the Old Auburn Road, and he also owned a farm on the Lima Road where the Arbor House stands in 1980, as well as other property in the area.

The compiler is indebted to Alberta (Bultemeyer) Cook for considerable help on the family of Philip C. Cook and his descendants.

Children, (by third wife, Susanna Hawthorne):

+1851. i. CAROLINE JANE[8], b. 24 Aug. 1839; m. J. Fred Myers.

+1852. ii. NANCY DEBORAH, b. 15 March 1841; m. Allen Archer.

1853. iii. JOHN HAWTHORNE, b. 14 April 1843, d. 6 Aug. 1917; m. Mary Malinda Moore who d. 7 July 1923 ae. 79y 20d; buried Hatfield Cemetery, Fort Wayne. John H. Cook served in the Civil War in Company C, 88th Regiment, Indiana Volunteer Infantry. No children.

+1854. iv. WILLIAM MOORE, b. 17 Nov. 1845; m. Sarah Ann Waters.

+1855. v. RUTH ANN, b. 28 April 1848; m. Felix Grosjean.

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+1856. vi. CHARLES EDWARD, b. 16 July 1850; m. Mary J. Clark.

+1857. vii. MARY SALINA, b. 16 Dec. 1852; m. Elias Allen Waters.

1858. viii. MARGARET ELIZABETH, b. 20 Feb. 1855, d. 9 April 1858; buried Hatfield Cemetery.

922. WILLIAM[7] COOK, son of William Cook [412] and his wife Deborah Cory, was born 24 June 1817 in Tiverton, R.I., and died 17 December 1886 at 387 Pacific Street, Brooklyn, N.Y., of nephritis and pneumonia. His death record lists him as a painter, resident in Brooklyn 47 years.

He married, first, at Rehoboth, Mass., 13 June 1841, **ANGELICA MARTIN BLISS**, daughter of George and Lois (Martin) Bliss, born 9 November 1816 at Rehoboth, who died 16 October 1848 in Brooklyn.

William married, second, at Taunton, Mass., 24 May 1849, **FRANCES A. PRATT** of Taunton. The record states that he was a widower, of Brooklyn, N.Y., and she the daughter of Nathan Pratt.

He married, third, **MARY** ——, who was born in Ireland in March 1839 and died 29 October 1920 in Brooklyn, N.Y. The 1900 census lists Mary living at 227 Warren Street, Brooklyn, with her unmarried children and the family of her daughter Mary Baker.

William, his first and third wives, and other members of the family are buried in Green-Wood Cemetery, Brooklyn, N.Y.

Children, (from Costello Chart, cemetery records, and census),

(by first wife, Angelica Bliss):

+1859. i. HENRY CLAY[8], b. 13 March 1844; m. Rachel Read.

(by second wife, Frances Pratt):

1860. ii. CORA F., b. ca. 1850, d. after 1941 when said to reside Hyattsville, Md.; m. (1) at Taunton, Mass., 12 Oct. 1871, Edwin S. Staples, son of Sylvanus and Desire Staples. She probably m. (2) —— Butman, for her name is shown on the Costello Chart as Cora Butman.

(by third wife, Mary):

1861. iii. MARY L., b. Nov. 1861, d. 18 May 1951; m. George E. Baker, b. Aug. 1856 N.Y., d. 1 Oct. 1937 Brooklyn; buried Green-Wood Cemetery. In 1900 they res. 227 Warren St., Brooklyn, her mother in their household, with a son, George E. Baker Jr., b. Oct. 1883.

1862. iv. EMILY E., b. March 1864, d. 27 Aug. 1947 unmarried.

+1863. v. WILLIAM C., b. Feb. 1868; m. ——.

+1864. vi. GEORGE GODFREY, b. Feb. 1871; m. Helen Agnes Gilligan.

1865. vii. NELLIE, b. 1872, d. 30 Dec. 1899 unmarried.

1866. viii. RUTH M., b. Aug. 1875, living 1900 but not shown on Costello Chart.

928. CATHERINE[7] COOK, daughter of Reuben Cook [413] and his wife Elizabeth Tilley, was born 3 August 1806 in Newport, R.I. and died there in April 1844 (obit. Newport Mercury of 6 April). She married, 3 April 1834, **HANSON HULL**, who was probably the son of John and Lydia (Coddington) Hull (see Beaman 11:224).

Children, surname **HULL:**

i. ELIZABETH C., b. 31 May 1835, d. at Newport 15 Dec. 1862 of consumption, unmarried, ae. 27y 6m 15d.

ii. MARY C.; m. Edward P. Marsh Jr. In 1859 when she signed the roll of the Sons and Daughters of Newport, she gave her residence as Bridgeport, Conn.

929. REUBEN[7] COOK, son of Reuben Cook [413] and his wife Elizabeth Tilley, was born 18 December 1808 in Newport, R.I., and died 28 May 1868 at West Point, Stephenson County, Illinois.

He married at Lena, Illinois, 14 August 1851, **NANCY JANE TUMBLESON.** She was born 14 November 1834 at Bloomfield, Edgar County, and died 5 January 1889 at Vosa, Jo Daviess County, Illinois. They are both buried in Lena Burial Park, Lena, Illinois.

Reuben Cook was an executor of the will of his mother, who died in May 1835. He was still of Newport on 6 October 1838 when he gave power of attorney in the matter to Peter Remington (Newport Deeds 48:454).

In 1850 the census listed Reuben Cook, 40, farmer, with real estate valued at $1200. living with the family of Henry Gardner, 38, and his wife Maria, 37, in West Point, Ill. New York is given as birthplace for everyone, obviously an error for Reuben, as is the Kentucky birthplace attributed to him on the 1860 census, though most of the other information on the latter is correct.

Reuben died intestate; Nancy petitioned and was given administration 20 July 1868. The inventory of the real estate totalled $6250., including 156 acres of improved prairie with a dwelling house, 22 acres of poor timber, and 30 acres in Green Bay, Wisconsin. The inventory of moveables included 7 head of horses ranging from two colts to a 19 year old mare, 7 head of cattle, 47 sheep, of which 20 were lambs, 9 hogs (one sow and 8 pigs), and household articles of which the most valuable item was a sewing machine valued at $50. (Stephenson County Probate File 280).

On 1 November 1869 Nancy Jane Cook of Lena, Illinois, widow of Reuben Cook late of Lena, petitioned the court in Newport, R.I. to appoint a guardian for property in Newport belonging to her children. Benjamin Marsh, 2nd, who had on 25 October 1869 been appointed administrator of the estate of Elizabeth Cook, the former administrator, Reuben Cook, having died, was on 6 December 1869 appointed guardian of the interests of Reuben's children. The property in question was their share of real estate on the corner of Spring and Touro Streets in Newport, and personal property valued at $240. It appears that the land had been sold in 1865 by Reuben and his sisters to John C. Philbrick with a complicated entailment and Philbrick had resold it without clear title (Newport Probate 26:43,56,72,307).

Nancy Jane died intestate also. Her daughters Hattie E. Cook and Lora F. Cook petitoned 18 January 1889 for Andrew Hinds to administer the estate, stating that their mother was visiting relatives when she died and had no brothers or sisters in Illinois, and that she left a house and lot in the town of Lena and goods to the value of $7500. Heirs were listed as John H. Cook, George R. Cook, Ida A. Howard, and the two petitioners, all being out of the state except Hattie and Lora (Stephenson County Probate File 830).

There is an unsigned letter, dated 9 November 1879, now in the collections of the Newport Historical Society, giving the date and place of Nancy Jane's birth and the names and birthdates of the children.

Children, (born Stephenson County, Illinois):

1867. i. MARY ANN[8], b. 3 Dec. 1853, d. 30 Oct. 1854.

1868. ii. JOHN H., b. 8 Nov. 1855, living 1889 outside Illinois.

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+1869. iii. GEORGE R., b. 30 May 1857; m. Sadie ——.

1870. iv. HATTIE E., b. 23 April 1859; m. George Sansman. In 1900 they were living in Lena, with her sister Lora in their household.

1871. v. IDA A., b. 21 Jan. 1861; m. John W. Howard.

1872. vi. LORA F., b. 19 Nov. 1863, d. 1945 Pasadena, Calif., unmarried; buried Lena Burial Park.

930. MARY ANN[7] COOK, daughter of Reuben Cook [413] and his wife Elizabeth Tilley, was born 20 April 1813 in Newport, R.I. and died there 20 June 1878, a widow. She married, 13 December 1835, Capt. **J. ELEAZER READ**, son of Eleazer and Elizabeth (Umphrey) Read, born 30 May 1811, who died before 1878.

Children, surname **READ:**

i. HARWOOD EDWARD, b. 26 July 1838.

ii. CHARLES, b. 26 May 1845, d. 1845.

931. ISAAC[7] COOK, son of Dr. Dennis Cook [419] and his second wife, Mary Lake, was born in 1821, probably in Tiverton, R.I. According to the records of the Baptist Church there, he died 12 August 1860. He is said to have been a mariner.

He married at Tiverton, 29 January 1846, **LYDIA COOK [1786]**, daughter of Samuel and Esther (Gifford) Cook. She was born 13 July 1826 in Westport, Mass. and died 11 February 1895 in Little Compton, R.I.

This is probably the Isaac Cook who was boatsteerer on the bark D. Franklin out of Westport in 1842 and 1843, seaman on the brig Catherine of Westport, 1844-1845, and second mate of the bark Sea Flower out of New Bedford, 1851-1853 (Whaling Records at New Bedford Library).

Children, (births recorded Little Compton VR):

1873. i. LYDIA ESTHER[8], b. 17 Feb. 1847, d. 24 March 1868, ae. 21y 1m 7d at Little Compton; m. at United Congregational Church of Tiverton, 12 Dec. 1866, Edward Sylvester Manchester, b. 1842 Adamsville, who d. 25 Sept. 1870 at sea. They lived in Adamsville and are buried at Westport; no children. (Information is from Dr. Alden C. Manchester, obtained from Hattie E. Shurtleff in 1921.)

1874. ii. HATTIE ELMA, b. 19 Oct. 1859; m. Eugene K. Shurtleff. See Little Compton Families for their children and further information.

933. RUTH[7] COOK, daughter of Job Cook [422] and his wife Sarah Thomas, was born probably ca. 1786 in Schoharie County, N.Y. and died there, in Gilboa, 25 June 1875.

She married, 19 February 1804, the Reverend **WILLIAM CHOATE**, son of William and Elizabeth (Gardner) Choate, who was born 6 October 1784 at Blenheim (later Gilboa), N.Y. and died there 18 November 1872. He was a Baptist minister.

William Choate in 1832 made a deposition in support of his father-in-law's application for a Revolutionary War pension.

Children, surname **CHOATE**, (from Jameson, The Choates in America, Boston, [1896]):

i. GARDNER THOMAS, b. 19 Sept. 1806; m. 17 Nov. 1831 Selinda Goodrich.

ii. SALLY ANN, b. 4 Oct. 1807, d. 20 July 1853.

iii. DURINDA, b. 19 Feb. 1813, d. 11 March 1845.

iv. DARIUS, b. 22 May 1823, d. 5 July 1854 at Newtonville, N.Y.; m. at Blenheim, N.Y., 29 Aug. 1849, Phebe Adeline Brewster, daughter of Iram Brewster (Brewster Genealogy, p. 952).

934. JOSEPH[7] COOK, son of Job Cook [422] and his wife Sarah Thomas, was born probably in August 1794 in Blenheim (later Gilboa), Schoharie County, N.Y., and died 11 March 1869 aged 74 years, 6 months and 13 days (gravestone).

He married **MARY HODGES**, born probably in March 1802, who died 27 February 1871 aged 68 years, 11 months and 24 days. (Her maiden name is from the death record of their son Truman.) According to the 1855 state census, Mary was born in Massachusetts and had lived in Blenheim since 1821. They are buried in the long abandoned Brewster Cemetery in South Gilboa with his parents (NYGBR 71:243).

Joseph and Polly Cook of Roxbury, N.Y., on 28 January 1822 and 22 August 1828 joined Job and Sarah Cook of Blenheim, Schoharie County, in deeding land to William Choate Jr. of Blenheim; the first deed was for land in Roxbury, the second for 134 1/2 acres, the south half of Lot 12 in the Hardenburgh Patent, Delaware County (Delaware Co. Deeds F:131; I:154).

Children, (from census; probably others):

+1875. i. GEORGE T.[8], b. 15 Jan. 1827; m. Marietta Simonson.

1876. ? ii. CHARLES, b. ca. 1831; m. Maria O. Bailey. Their daughter EMMA R.[9] who d. 17 Nov. 1874 ae. 15y 5m 24d is buried with his parents. The Cady Records on Schoharie County families call him son of "Joseph and Polly Cook who came from Connecticut 1792"; he lived at Roscoe, N.Y., as did George T. Cook.

+1877. iii. TRUMAN L., b. ca. 1838; m. (1) Esther/Hester A. ——, (2) Mary ——.

1878. iv. SALINDA, b. ca. 1841.

1879. v. HENRY C., b. ca. 1845.

1880. vi. EMILY J., b. ca. 1847.

938. RUTH[7] COOK, daughter of William Cook [424] and his wife Elizabeth Slocum, was born 23 August 1795 in Portsmouth, R.I., and died there 12 April 1864. She was married, by Rev. Michael Eddy 27 June 1822, to **WILLIAM ANTHONY**, son of William and Sarah (Gifford) Anthony (records of First Baptist Church, Newport). He was born 14 September 1790 in Portsmouth and died there 23 April 1867.

Children, surname **ANTHONY**, (first three births recorded Portsmouth VR; others from census):

i. SARAH, b. 27 Jan. 1823.

ii. WILLIAM, b. 27 Feb. 1824.

iii. JOSEPH, b. 27 Jan. 1826, d. 22 July 1827.

iv. JAMES, b. 1829.

v. ALBERT, b. 1832.

vi. RUTH ANN, b. 3 June 1833, d. 14 April 1898; m. Alfred Clarke Chase.

vii. JOSEPH, b. 1835.

viii. GEORGE, b. 1838.

941. ALBERT GALLATIN[7] COOK, son of William Cook [424] and his wife Elizabeth Slocum, was born 25 December 1801, a twin, in Portsmouth, R.I. and died there 1 March 1886. He was in the shoe business.

He married, first, **HANNAH BOYD,** daughter of John and Jemima Boyd, who died 18 March 1855 aged 48 years, 11 months and 14 days (marriage noted in Rhode Island Republican of 6 Jan. 1831; death data from gravestone).

He married, second, at Portsmouth, 2 August 1855, **RUTH (BROWNELL) WILCOX,** daughter of Benjamin and Abigail Brownell, born 25 April 1795 at Portsmouth, who died there 20 May 1881. Albert and his wives are buried in the churchyard behind St. Paul's M. E. Church, Portsmouth.

The will of Albert G. Cook of Portsmouth, dated 22 August 1884 and proved 5 April 1886, names his two daughters, Mary Almy Hall and Lucinda Fish. Lucinda was to have "my Burrington place" consisting of 46 rods with house and buildings on the south side of the West Main Road from Bristol Ferry to Newport, and some money; the rest of the estate was left to Mary, whose husband, Robert Dennis Hall, was named executor (Portsmouth Probate 7:337).

Children, (probably born Portsmouth):

+1881. i. MARY ALMY[8], b. 17 Sept. 1831; m. Robert Dennis Hall.

+1882. ii. LUCINDA J., b. 7 Jan. 1841; m. George C. Fish.

943. SAMUEL SLOCUM[7] COOK, son of William Cook [424] and his wife Elizabeth Slocum, was born 15 May 1808 in Portsmouth, R.I. and died after 1877. He is listed in various Providence directories as a housewright, a storekeeper, and a grocer.

He married, first, ca. 1834, **DORCAS CROWELL HUDDLESTON,** daughter of Thomas and Phebe Huddleston, born 1809 at Fairhaven, Mass., who died 31 August 1875, of typhoid, at 23 Spring Street, Providence. He married, second, at Providence, 4 February 1877, **ELIZABETH ANTOINETTE (SMITH) VAUGHN,** daughter of Saloman and Vesta Smith, born Easton, Mass.

Records of North Burial Ground, Providence, show Samuel S. Cook as owner of Lot 743 in Section 12, on the west side of Ridge Avenue, but no stones can now be located. Cemetery records are not indexed, and the burial card for the lot lists only the interment of Rebecca A. Cook on 7 September 1846 and "several adults" without further information.

On 2 March 1837 Samuel S. Cook of Providence, housewright, purchased land on Smith's Hill from Jesse Metcalf (Providence Deeds 71:41).

Albert G. Cook on 31 May 1855 deeded to Dorcas Cook land in Newport next to that of the late Dr. William Turner. Samuel S. Cook, then of Newport, and Dorcas C. Cook his wife, in her right, conveyed the same land to Gideon Palmer, Jr. (Newport Deeds 32: 339, 498). On 20 December 1860 Stephen Randel of Providence deeded land at the junction of Wanton and Printery Streets in North Providence to Samuel S. Cook. On 30 May 1863 Samuel sold part of this to William R. Blake and they joined in deeding the property, described as a carpenter shop, to George Weeden (Providence Deeds 176:478; 162:509).

In the 1865 census the family is listed at 27 Harkness Street, Providence, and in 1875 at 23 Spring Street. Records of the deaths of Samuel and Elizabeth have not been found.

Children, (perhaps others):

1883. i. MARY ELIZABETH[8], b. ca. 31 May 1835, d. 14 March 1866 of consumption, unmarried, ae. 30y 9m 14d, at Cranston (Providence VR); buried North Burial Ground.

1884. ii. SAMUEL, b. ca. 1836.

1885. iii. ELLEN, b. ca. 1838.

1886. iv. IRENE FARNUM, b. ca. 1839; m. (1) Providence, 19 Oct. 1879, as his second wife, John Clark of Barrington, R.I., 60, a farmer, b. Andover, Mass., son of John and Hannah Clark. She m. (2) at Winchendon, Mass., 11 Oct. 1892, Charles H. Frost, 45, b. Chelsea, Mass.

1887. v. REBECCA A., b. Dec. 1845, d. Sept. 1846 ae. 9 mo.

946. RUTH[7] COOK, daughter of Joseph Cook [434] and his wife Anna Perry, was born 15 June 1791 in Tiverton, R.I., and is said to have died at Red Bud, Randolph County, Illinois. She married **AARON DURFEE**, son of Col. Joseph and Elizabeth (Turner) Durfee, who was born 17 December 1789 at Tiverton and died 1 August 1861 at Red Bud, Illinois. (Most information is from the Durfee Genealogy.)

Children, surname **DURFEE**, (from Durfee Genealogy and Fall River VR):

i. ALMIRA S., b. 1814, d. 1884.

ii. RICHMOND D., b. 25 Oct. 1815, d. 28 April 1897 Los Angeles; m. Caroline Crozier.

iii. ANNA C., b. 25 Dec. 1817, d. 12 May 1904 Bunker Hill, Ill; m. John C. Brown.

iv. AMELIA S., b. 15 March 1820, d. 9 Jan. 1875 in Illinois.

v. AMANDA M., b. 22 Oct. 1822, d. 1885 Bunker Hill, Ill.; m. William Owen.

vi. RODOLPHUS W., b. 15 Oct. 1826, d. 8 Sept. 1830 Fall River.

vii. ARIADNE L., b. 29 March 1829, d. 24 Dec. 1852 Iowa.

viii. ADELAIDE A., b. 18 May 1832, d. 26 Nov. 1897 Bates Co., Mo.; m. H. O. Haynes of Centralia, Ill.

ix. ARABELLA R., b. 16 Aug. 1838, d. 9 Jan. 1866 in Missouri.

947. PERRY[7] COOK, son of Joseph Cook [434] and his wife Anna Perry, was born 25 March 1793 in Tiverton, R.I., and died 19 August 1839 at Wilmington, N.C. of yellow fever.

He married, first, at Fall River, Mass., 27 July 1812, **CLARINDA DURFEE**, daughter of Benjamin and Sarah (Borden) Durfee. She was born 4 December 1786 at Freetown, Mass., and died in June 1815 at Fall River. He married, second, 23 September 1816, by Elder Peckham, **LYDIA GIFFORD**, daughter of Elihu and Patience (Cornell) Gifford, who was born 17 November 1793 at Tiverton and died 1 April 1885. They are buried in the Quaker Cemetery, Tiverton.

Lydia applied in 1878 for a widow's pension for Perry's service in the War of 1812. In her declaration, she stated that he was drafted at Tiverton and discharged at Newport, serving as Captain in the Rhode Island Militia from 17 through 31 August 1814. His military records of 1814 describe him as a carpenter, 5 feet 10 inches tall, of dark complexion with black eyes and black hair. The pension file gives the record of their marriage, the name of Perry's first wife, and the date and place of his death. Lydia stated that she had lived in Tiverton until 1862, when she moved to Fall River, where she was living then at 8 Ridge Street. Affidavits made by Weaver Osborn and by Linden Cook, who was a Director of the Pocasset National Bank, stated that Perry Cook and his father Joseph Cook had been well known residents of Tiverton and had a wide circle of relatives and acquaintances, and that Lydia, the claimant, had a son residing in Fall River who was well known as a gentleman of extensive business and integrity of character (War of 1812 Widow's Pension 12,664, cert. 7,555).

Children, (births recorded Tiverton VR),

(by first wife, Clarinda Durfee):

+1888. i. ISRAEL[8], b. 19 June 1815; m. Sally A. Bowen.

(by second wife, Lydia Gifford):

+1889. ii. COROLANUS, b. 12 June 1817; m. Amy Jane Boyd.

1890. iii. JOHN P., b. 31 Jan. 1820, d. 18 Nov. 1839.

+1891. iv. ALEXANDER OTIS, b. 30 May 1827; m. Mary S. Bronson.

1892. v. WILLIAM H., b. 14 June 1830, d. 23 Aug. 1832.

1893. vi. CLARISSA, b. 16 Oct. 1834, d. 12 March 1894, unmarried; buried Oak Grove Cemetery, Fall River. In 1865 she was listed as a hoopskirt maker, living with her mother in Fall River.

950. NANCY[7] COOK, daughter of Joseph Cook [434] and his wife Anna Perry, was born ca. 1800 in Tiverton, R.I. and died after April 1830 when she acknowledged a deed with other members of her family. She married as his second wife **ABIAL DAVIS**, son of Edmund and Sarah (Wait) Davis of Freetown, Mass. He was first married to Mary Borden, by whom he had a daughter, Phebe.

Children, surname **DAVIS**, (NEHGR 20:307):

i. JOSEPH.

ii. HIRAM.

iii. LEANDER.

iv. EUNICE.

952. DEBORAH[7] COOK, daughter of Joseph Cook [434] and his wife Anna Perry, was born ca. 1806 at Tiverton, R.I. and died January 1844 at Newport, aged 38 years (newspaper obit.), evidently as a result of childbirth. She married at Fall River, February 1833, **WILLIAM P. STACEY.** He married, second, Mary ——, possibly Sibley.

Children, surname **STACEY**, (from 1850 census):

i. WILLIAM H., b. ca. 1834.

ii. ALGENON, b. ca. 1837.

iii. JOSEPH, b. ca. 1838.

iv. JAMES, b. ca. 1840.

v. MICHAEL E., b. Jan. 1844, d. 17 Sept. 1863 of wounds received at Battle of Antietam while serving with 4th R.I. Volunteers (Newport VR).

953. JAMES POTTER[7] COOK, son of Joseph Cook [434] and his wife Anna Perry, was born ca. 1810 in Tiverton, R.I., and died there in August 1840, aged 30 years (New Bedford Mercury obituary).

The Rhode Island Republican of 21 June 1831 noted his marriage at Newport, 1 June 1831, to **ELIZABETH HATHAWAY**; both were of Fall River.

On 7 July 1850 [sic] William P. Sheffield was appointed administrator of the estate of James Potter Cook, deceased (Tiverton Probate 13:104). Elizabeth Cook, 45, is listed on the 1850 census in Fall River with her daughter.

Child:

1894. i. MARY B.[8], b. ca. 1834.

957. PATIENCE[7] COOK, daughter of John Cook [435] and his wife Mary Borden, was born 21 August 1800 in Fall River, Mass., and died there, at 88 Main Street, on 11 January 1867.

She was married at Fall River, by Thomas M. Smith, minister, 31 July 1828, as his second wife, to **OLIVER SNOW HAWES**, son of Lt. James and Jemima (Farrington) Hawes. He was born 2 June 1791 in Wrentham, Mass., and died 19 September 1857 in Fall River. He was first married to Polly Dean, who died at Wrentham. See Southeastern Massachusetts Genealogy and Biography, page 229.

Patience Cook, minor daughter of Mary Cook late of Troy, deceased, on 4 February 1817 chose as her guardian Stephen Wrightington of Troy. On 29 November 1817, Joseph E. Read, Esq. having been appointed by the court to sell the whole of the real estate of Patience Cook, a minor, for her benefit, it was sold to James Bowen as highest bidder, for $200. (Bristol Co. Deeds 105:253).

The will of Oliver S. Hawes, dated 3 March 1856 and proved 23 January 1858, stated that he was feeble. He left to wife Patience B. Hawes land in Fall River next to the Congregational Society land, to daughters Elizabeth S. Hawes and Jane F. Hawes $2500. each, and directed that the rest of his estate be divided among his six children: James M., Elizabeth S., William M., Jane F., George H. and Oliver F. Hawes. The inventory included two houses and land on Main and Pine Streets, Fall River, land on the west side of Boomer Street and on Almy Street, and pew no. 40 in the First Congregational Society Meeting House.

The will of Patience B. Hawes of Fall River, dated 16 May 1866, named her sons, William M., Oliver F., and George H. Hawes, and daughter Jane F. Hawes, to whom she left the parlor furniture and several items of silver, including a large spoon marked with her maiden name. She named son William sole executor (Bristol Co. Probate file and 184:513).

Children, surname **HAWES**, (first five recorded Fall River VR; four said to have died in infancy):

i. JAMES MADISON, b. 5 May 1829; m. Matilda H. Haven; spent most of his life in Delaware, Ohio, in jute mfg. business, but returned to Fall River where he died.

ii. OLIVER DEAN, b. 22 Oct. 1830; m. Fannie Earl; lived in Brooklyn, N.Y.

iii. ELIZABETH S., b. 13 Dec. 1831; d. unmarried between 1858 and 1866.

iv. WILLIAM MOREY, b. 1 March 1833; m. Louisa Buffum.

v. MARY JANE, b. 1 Aug. 1834.

vi. GEORGE H.; of Fall River in 1867.

vii. JANE F.; died unmarried.

960. JUDITH[7] COOK, daughter of Oliver Warner Cook [437] and his second wife, Sarah Borden, was born 13 August 1800 in Troy (Fall River), Massachusetts. She married at Fall River, 4 March 1822, **MARSHALL WARREN**, who was born ca. 1799 in Massachusetts. In 1865 they were listed on the census in Fall River, where he was a patternmaker.

Children, surname **WARREN**, (births recorded Fall River VR):

i. ABBY A. M., b. 30 July 1822.

ii. CAROLINE R., b. 17 May 1824.

iii. SARAH A., b. 12 Nov. 1826.

iv. HARRIET S., b. 12 Sept. 1831, d. 18 Dec. 1835.

v. MARCIA J., b. 18 March 1834.

961. PARKER[7] COOK, son of Oliver Warner Cook [437] and his second wife, Sarah Borden, was born 24 June 1802 at Troy (Fall River), Massachusetts, and died 25 August 1841 in the Fall River almshouse of smallpox. He and **SALLY NOBLE** were married at Fall River, 11 October 1826 by James Ford, J.P.

Seamen's records dated 1820, at New Bedford Library, state that Parker Cook was then 18, 5 feet, 6 inches tall, of light complexion with brown hair, that he was born at Troy, Mass., and that he was on the crew of the schooner Elizabeth, out of Rochester. An SPR Registration of 11 September 1822 lists him as having a brown complexion.

Child, (perhaps others):

+1895. i. CHARLES H.[8], b. 12 Oct. 1832; m. Julia E. Downey.

962. WARNER[7] COOK, son of Oliver Warner Cook [437] and his second wife, Sarah Borden, was born 22 June 1804 in Troy (Fall River), Massachusetts, and died there 30 July 1880.

He and **SUSAN READ**, daughter of George and Ruth (Hathaway) Read, were married at Fall River 9 October 1823 by Jonathan C. Borden, J.P. Susan was born ca. October 1800 and died 21 February 1875 in Fall River.

Seamen's records at New Bedford Library state that Warner Cook was 5 feet, 6 1/2 inches tall, of fair complexion and brown eyes. He was on the crew of the ship Golconda in 1819 and from 1822 to 1829.

Child, (perhaps others):

1896. i. ALONZO[8], b. ca. 1837, d. 4 Feb. 1893 Fall River, unmarried, aged 64, of heart disease.

963. REMEMBER[7] COOK, daughter of Oliver Warner Cook [437] and his second wife, Sarah Borden, was born 8 May 1806 in Troy (Fall River), Massachusetts, and died there 19 December 1875.

She married at Fall River, 14 October 1827, **DEAN W. EDDY**, son of Paul and Mehitable (Dean) Eddy, born 5 August 1802 at Taunton, Mass. They may have been divorced; the Eddy Genealogy states that he married a second time and had more children, but the 1865 state census shows Remember living in Fall River with her sister Ruth and son Theodore.

Child, surname **EDDY**, (birth recorded Fall River; perhaps others):

i. THEODORE JEFFERSON, b. 23 Aug. 1828; m. Elizabeth ——, who was b. ca. 1828 in Vermont.

965. ANN[7] COOK, daughter of Oliver Warner Cook [437] and his second wife, Sarah Borden, was born 20 October 1810 in Troy (Fall River), Massachusetts, and died after 1865 when she was listed there in the state census.

She and **PAUL COOK DURFEE**, both of Troy (Fall River), were married there by Benjamin Anthony, J.P., 16 August 1830. Paul was the son of Benjamin and Charlotte Durfee, born 3 November 1808, died 5 February 1898 at Buffalo, Minnesota. He and Ann were divorced and she married, second, at Fall River 29 March 1852, as his second wife, Captain **PHILIP H. BORDEN**, son of Stephen and Prudence (Brightman) Borden, born 30 May 1813 at Freetown, Mass.

Children, surname **DURFEE**, (births recorded Fall River VR):

i. LEANDER, b. 21 Nov. 1830.

ii. OLIVER, b. 12 Oct. 1832.

966. CLARISSA S.[7] COOK, daughter of Oliver Warner Cook [437] and his second wife, Sarah Borden, was born 25 March 1813 in Troy (Fall River), Massachusetts, and died 12 December 1893 in North Dighton, Massachusetts.

She married at Providence, R.I., (intentions recorded Fall River), 26 September 1830, **LABAN H. EDDY** of Smithfield, R.I., son of Paul and Mehitable (Dean) Eddy. He was born 24 April 1804 and died 15 September 1877. They are buried at Taunton, Massachusetts.

Children, surname **EDDY**:

i. FORACE MORTIMER, b. 31 July 1831 Mendon, d. 1910; m. Esther Allen. He served in the Civil War from Kentucky, according to an inscription on a family gravestone at Taunton.

ii. ELLEN MARIA, b. 12 Oct. 1832 Taunton, d. 1894.

iii. MARY LURANAH, (adopted; name changed from Maria Goodspeed); d. 6 July 1929 Providence, unmarried.

970. RHODA[7] COOK, daughter of Silas Cook [440] and his second wife, Tabitha Case, was born perhaps ca. 1796 at Tiverton, R.I., and is said to have died in 1870. She married **JOB TABER**, born ca. 1786, son of Philip and Eliphel/Nancy (Gooding) Taber. Job's father left to him half of his homestead farm at Howland's Ferry, Tiverton.

Children, surname **TABER**:

i. Son, d. young.

ii. WILLIAM COOK, b. 1823, d. after 1878. In 1870 he and Edward W. Howland requested administration on the estate of Rhoda Taber. His uncle Silas Cook [969] left to him one third of his estate after the death of the widow. In June 1878 he made a deposition in support of the application of the widow Meribah Cook for a pension based on Silas' service in the War of 1812.

iii. MARY; m. Capt. William Swain.

iv. ELIZA ANN, b. 1826, d. 9 Jan. 1846 ae. 20y 10m 6d.

v. MERIBAH; m. John M. Williams, son of John and Hannah (Cowenbray) Williams, b. 6 Aug. 1820.

vi. HORACE S., b. 1838.

975. LILLY[7] COOK, son of John Cook [442] and his wife Elizabeth Stafford, was born 16 July 1808 at or near Sodus, Ontario County (later in Wayne County), N.Y., and died 12 June 1889 at Bridgeport, Michigan (History of Saginaw County, Michigan, p. 766). His gravestone is said to give his age as 82 years, 3 months, 10 days, which does not agree with the above birthdate.

Lilly Cook

He was married on 2 November 1830 to **PRUDENCE BUTTS**, daughter of Abraham and Abigail Butts. She was born 2 March 1809 in Ontario County, N.Y., and died 29 July 1892 at the home of her daughter Mary at Cass Bridge, Saginaw County, Michigan. They are buried in Oakgrove Cemetery, Bridgeport.

Lilly Cook was a carpenter. He went to Michigan in 1839 and two years later bought land in Bridgeport Township, Saginaw County, where he was for some time tax agent for the American Fur Company. He helped to build the first schoolhouse there, and for many years farmed his 360 acres.

Children, (first three b. N.Y.S., rest Michigan):

+1897. i. WILLIAM L.[8], b. 20 July 1832; m. Rachel M. Murch.

1898. ii. RUTH A., b. ca. 1834; m. George Rowe.

1899. iii. SILAS E., b. March 1840, d. 19 June 1861 ae. 21y 2m 22d.

1900. iv. ADELINE A., b. ca. 1843; m. John Crosby.

1901. v. ELIZA, b. ca. 1845; m. Calvin Stafford.

1902. vi. ABRAHAM A., b. 1848, d. 4 Jan. 1886 ae. 37y 11m 4d.

1903. vii. MARY A., b. 1850, d. 1936; m. Robert Letterman.

976. MERCY[7] COOK, daughter of John Cook [442] and his wife Elizabeth Stafford, was born ca. 1809, probably at or near Sodus, Ontario County (later Wayne County), N.Y., and died there 3 September 1893, aged 84. Her gravestone in Palmyra Cemetery is inscribed that she was the daughter of John and Elizabeth Cook.

She married **CORYDON CHITTENDEN**, who died in 1877. In the 1853 probate of John Cook, she is called the wife of Corydon Chittenden, but the name on his gravestone has been transcribed as Gordon. He was perhaps the grandson "Cotton" Chittenden named in the will of Alexander Glover of Phelps, N.Y. (Ontario Co. Will Abstracts, typescript NEHGS Library).

Child, surname **CHITTENDEN**, (probably others):

i. CHARLES C., b. ca. 1846, d. 2 Feb. 1933 Rochester, N.Y.; m. Emily ——, who d. 21 March 1906 ae. 64; they are buried with his parents, along with a son, JOHN D., who d. 1877 ae. 1 yr.

982. POLLY[7] COOK, daughter of Rev. Stephen Cook [445] and his first wife, Thankful Creal, was born Wednesday, 16 March 1803 in Saratoga County, N.Y. She married 18 February 1837, ------ -------; the name of her husband was not entered in the family Bible record kept by her father and has not been discovered.

She almost certainly was the mother of Theodore Cook, whose birth was entered in the record by Stephen as "my granson."

Child:

+1904. i. THEODORE[8], b. 27 March 1825; m. Sally W. Ellithorpe.

983. NANCY ELISA[7] COOK, daughter of Rev. Stephen Cook [445] and his first wife, Thankful Creal, was born Saturday, 28 July 1804 in Saratoga County, N.Y., and died 25 February 1886 at Milan, Michigan. She married, 18 May 1824, **EDWARD CARPENTER TABER**, son of Gideon and Hannah (Carpenter) Taber, born 11 May 1790 at Mt. Taber, Vt., who died November 1843 at Ransomville, Michigan.

Her brother-in-law Ozias Kellogg in a letter to Rev. Stephen Cook mentioned a visit to Nancy in 1846, stating that her home was about 130 miles from the Kellogg home in Ohio and the farmland there very poor. He noted that she "seems to bear up under affliction and misfortune with real Christian fortitude and courage ... [she] has had a large share of trouble and trial and disappointment to endure since she has lived in Michigan." In 1850 Nancy Taber and two of her children were listed in the census with the household of her brother Benjamin Cook in Waterloo, Michigan.

On 24 November 1883 Nancy applied for a pension based on her husband's service in the War of 1812 (Widow's Pension File 34,122). She had lost all the papers, but testified that Edward C. Taber had volunteered at Rutland, Vt. when he was 16 years old, that he had blue eyes and brown hair and was 5 feet, 7 inches tall; he served in the Vermont Militia, Col. Martindale's Regiment, with service at Champlain. After their marriage they lived at Mt. Taber, Vt., Washtenaw County, Michigan, and Monroe County, Michigan. After her husband died, the children

> *went for themselves as fast as they could but four youngest out of eleven, and now I don't know of but two, the youngest ... the oldest would be sixty four if living, and so on down ... two of them in last war for the Union. Stephen my son was in Company G, 100 Indiana Volunteers. I think he is dead. James my son was in some Michigan Artillery. I think he is out west, but don't know where.*

Children, surname **TABER**, (from pension file; dates of first two unlikely):

i. Daughter, b. 1820, d. before 1884.

ii. ABBA, b. 1822; m. (1) —- Stimson, (2) —- Randall.

iii. ROSEMOND MARIA, b. 19 April 1825.

iv. ELIZABETH C., b. 20 May 1826.

v. LYDIA JANE, b. 18 Oct. 1827; m. Stephen McCormick ca. 1844 (Ozias Kellogg letter).

vi. JOHN QUINCY ADAMS, b. 3 Jan. 1829. Ozias Kellogg commented in 1846 that he was "a steady, quiet, industrious young man."

vii. STEPHEN COOK, b. 16 Nov. 1830.

viii. GIDEON, b. 30 May 1832, d. 10 Dec. 1832.

ix. JAMES, b. ca. 1835.

x. EDWARD A., b. ca. 1838; testified 1883 for mother's pension.

xi. NANCY/ANNA, b. 1840, d. 1917; m. 1859 J. Christian Dashner; lived Ypsilanti, Michigan.

984. DAPHNE ELIZA[7] COOK, daughter of Rev. Stephen Cook [445] and his first wife, Thankful Creal, was born Saturday, 28 June 1806 in Saratoga County, N.Y. and died 15 July 1878 in Michigan.

She married, 6 September 1826, **OZIAS KELLOGG**, son of Gideon and Sarah (Hubbell) Kellogg, born 6 July 1805 at Malta, N.Y., who died 31 January 1887 at Trowbridge, Michigan.

Ozias Kellogg was a farmer and taught school in the winter. The family moved from New York State to Chatham, Ohio in 1845, later to West Barre, Ohio and in 1865 to Trowbridge, Michigan. Three vivid letters written home to Daphne's father, describing the trip by canal boat and steamer and their subsequent life in Ohio, have survived and are now owned by Douglas Smith of Scotia, N.Y.

Children, surname **KELLOGG**, (for further information, see the Kellogg Genealogy):

i. SARAH JANE, b. 7 Aug. 1827; m. James M. Armstrong.

ii. AMELIA, b. 15 May 1829; m. James H. Guthrie.

iii. ISAAC, b. 26 Jan. 1831, d. 19 Sept. 1831.

iv. ALEXIS, b. 5 Feb. 1833.

v. LEVI HUBBELL, b. 26 Feb. 1835, d. 25 Aug. 1836, the day his brother was born.

vi. BENJAMIN, b. 25 Aug. 1836; m. Caroline L. Andrews.

vii. WALTER HUBBELL, b. 8 Nov. 1838; m. (1) Lucinda Boley, (2) Mrs. Susan (Frost) Knapp.

viii. MARY, b. 26 Oct. 1840, d. 17 May 1852.

ix. STEPHEN, b. 20 Oct. 1842, d. 25 March 1863 from wounds received at the Battle of Winchester,Va. He had left Oberlin College to enlist in Company C, 7th Ohio Regiment.

x. GIDEON, b. 19 April 1847, d. 1911; m. (1) Emily E. Donaldson, (2) Mary Elizabeth Hankins.

986. STEPHEN[7] COOK, son of Rev. Stephen Cook [445] and his first wife, Thankful Creal, was born Tuesday, 22 March 1810 in Saratoga County, N.Y. and died there, in the town of Day, 5 April 1849.

He married at Day, 17 March 1831, **SARAH BLOSS**, daughter of James and Theodata Bloss, born 16 January 1812, who died 17 January 1864. They were buried in Cemetery B at Denton, N.Y., but reinterred at Conklinsville when the Sacandaga Reservoir was built.

Stephen Cook died intestate. Administration was granted to his widow, Sarah S. Cook, and James Bloss, Jr. L. T. Rockwell was appointed guardian for the children (Saratoga Co. Surrogate's Records).

Children: (from Bible record copied 1945 by Addie Allen, daughter of Stephen's daughter Theodate)

+1905. i. STEPHEN EMERY[8], b. 14 July 1832; m. Clarissa Ann Pease.

1906. ii. MERCY ANN, b. 21 Feb. 1835; m. before 1852 Nathaniel Gray.

1907. iii. THANKFUL SARAH, b. 29 April 1838, d. 15 April 1841.

1908. iv. JAMES BENJAMIN, b. 29 Aug. 1840, d. 12 July 1862.

1909. v. SARAH J., b. 1842 (gs) or 1843 (Bible), d. 12 Nov. 1864.

+1910. vi. THEODATE NAOMI, b. 9 May 1845; m. Avery Allen.

987. BENJAMIN[7] COOK, son of Rev. Stephen Cook [445] and his first wife, Thankful Creal, was born Wednesday, 24 December 1811, probably at Corinth, N.Y., and died after 1870 when he was listed on the census in Waterloo, Michigan.

According to the Bible record kept by his father, which did not include names of spouses, Benjamin was married 12 November 1839. Census records show that his wife was named Mary, and it is suspected that he may be the Benjamin Cook who was married to **MARY SIDMORE,** 25 December 1838, at East Portage, Michigan, by Isaac D. Hosford, Pastor of the Baptist Church of Grass Lake and Leon. Benjamin was 26 and Mary 20, both of East Portage, with witnesses Abraham Sidmore and Mary Paddock (Michigan DAR transcription of Jackson Co. marriages). The ages in this record agree with census figures, which state that Mary was born in New York State ca. 1818. She was living in 1870.

On 16 December 1839 Abram Osgood and wife Hester Ann of East Portage, Michigan, sold to Benjamin Cook of the same place for $525. land in Section 8, Waterloo Township. On 31 September 1841 Benjamin and Mary Cook of East Portage sold to Dennis Marinane of Grass Lake land in Section 15, Grass Lake Township (Jackson Co. Deeds IX:459; XIII:396).

In 1850 they were sharing a household with Benjamin's widowed sister Nancy Taber in Waterloo, Jackson County, Michigan. The family was listed in Waterloo in the 1870 census, but has not been located after that.

Children, (from census; all b. Michigan):

1911. i. SUSANNA[8], b. ca. 1840; not with family 1870.

1912. ii. LORINDA S., b. ca. 1843; a dressmaker; with family 1870.

1913. iii. MARY J., b. ca. 1845; with family 1870.

1914. iv. DANIEL P., b. ca. 1848; not with family 1870.

1915. v. STEPHEN, b. ca. 1853; attending school 1870.

1916. vi. MELVIN, b. ca. 1854; attending school 1870.

1917. vii. HOWARD, b. ca. 1858; not with family in 1870.

988. SALLY[7] COOK, daughter of Rev. Stephen Cook [445] and his first wife, Thankful Creal, was born Saturday, 27 February 1814, probably at Corinth, N.Y., and died in Michigan.

She married at Concord, N.Y., 20 or 28 March 1830, **JOHN CANNON,** son of Pearl and Mary (Fuller) Cannon, who was born 21 September 1808 at New Salem, Mass. They moved to Michigan before 1832.

Children, surname **CANNON,** (Michigan DAR 1929, Vol. I: Old Bible and Other Pioneer Records):

i. STEPHEN S., b. 30 Sept. 1832 Lodi, Mich., d. 25 Nov. 1920; m. Sarah J. Tuedell.

ii. SARAH JANE, b. Sept. 1834 Ypsilanti, Mich., d. March 1908 Royal Oak, Mich.; m. Sands Cole.

iii. JOHN W., b. 17 Jan. 1836 Royal Oak, Mich., d. 3 Feb. 1901; m. (1) Emily Sybrandt, (2) Sarah H. Sybrandt, (3) Juliette A. Johnson.

iv. HANNAH H., b. 10 April 1838 Shelby, Mich., d. 13 Jan. 1917 British Columbia; m. William W. Watkins.

v. WILLIAM ELLERY C., b. 28 Dec. 1842 Shelby, Mich., d. 6 April 1933.

vi. MARY L., b. 21 Aug. 1846 Shelby, Mich..

vii. THEDA ALVIRA, b. 30 Aug. 1849; m. — Perkins.

989. (CALVIN) MORTON[7] COOK, son of Rev. Stephen Cook [445] and his first wife, Thankful Creal, was born Saturday, 2 March 1816, probably at Corinth, N.Y., and died 15 March 1903. Although recorded in the family Bible as Calvin Morton, he seems to have gone by the name Morton. The 1900 census listed him as M. C. Cook.

He married, 27 April 1842, **PHEBE A. GRIFFIN,** who was born 9 August 1822 and died 13 May 1908 at Saratoga Springs, N.Y. They are buried in Ballston Spa Valley Cemetery.

In 1850 Morton Cook was listed in the census as a millwright. He may be the "Mortimer" Cook who ran a ferry across the Sacandaga River in the Town of Day. The 1866 Beers Map shows "M. Cook" near Milton Center. In 1900 the census listed them in Saratoga Springs.

Some information is from Douglas Smith and Dorothy S. Crippen.

Children, (from census and cemetery records):

1918. i. AMELIA JOSEPHINE[8], b. Jan. 1844, d. 13 March 1913, unmarried; buried Ballston Spa Cemetery. She wrote a book, A Woman of the Century, and travelled extensively. A long legal battle ensued when her will was denied probate because she had left her entire estate to a friend (Saratoga Co. Surrogate's Records: Will 47-598, Box 307, No.3). She was probably the Emily, b. Jan. 1850 [sic], listed in the 1900 census living with her parents.

+1919. ii. THANKFUL NAOMI, b. 1847; m. Henry M. Crippen.

1920. iii. CHARLES M., b. 2 Sept. 1853, d. 15 Oct. 1858.

1921. iv. CHARLOTTE JANE, b. ca. 1857; m. Ransom Varney of Wilton, N.Y. and had children, **Varney:** RANSOM JR. and VINCENT.

1922. v. PHOEBE C., b. 13 May 1860, d. 9 Sept. 1874.

+1923. vi. GEORGE MORTON, b. 24 Sept. 1862; m. (1) Josie Ames, (2) Jennie Hill.

990. ELIZABETH[7] COOK, daughter of Rev. Stephen Cook [445] and his first wife, Thankful Creal, was born Saturday, 9 February 1818 in Saratoga County, N.Y., probably at Corinth, and died 16 November 1882.

She married, 5 May 1841, **EARL PERSONS,** who was born 1811 in Vermont and died 9 April 1889. He may have been the son of Benjamin and Theda (Wright) Persons.

Some information is from Douglas Smith.

Children, surname **PERSONS,** (from census and gravestones):

i. ARAMINTA, b. 1842, d. 23 Aug. 1844.

ii. LYDIA, b. 1843.

iii. PRESCOTT, b. 1845.

iv. MARSHALL, b. April 1847, d. 2 Aug. 1863.

v. BEATRICE, b. 28 Oct. 1849, d. 10 Dec. 1880; m. John H. Callen. He m. (2) Lydia Snyder.

vi. MARY JANE, b. 1852, d. 15 May 1913.

992. RUTH[7] COOK, daughter of Abner Cook [446] and his wife Elizabeth Francis, was born 12 January 1787 and died 28 March 1854 in Fall River, Mass., unmarried. She apparently had a son, Samuel Cook, whose death record lists her as his mother. Samuel's identity as a grandson of Abner and Elizabeth Cook is proven by his having been named as a nephew of James Cook in the latter's 1864 probate. Two of the brothers of James and Ruth have not been traced, however, and it is always possible that Samuel was the son of one of them, brought up by his maiden aunt.

Child:

+1924. i. SAMUEL[8], b. probably April 1820; m. Catherine Lake.

995. LUSANNAH/SUSANNAH/LUCY[7] COOK, daughter of Abner Cook [446] and his wife Elizabeth Francis, was born 7 September 1792 in Tiverton, R.I. and died there 28 August 1854.

She married ca. 1811 **BENJAMIN MANCHESTER**, son of John and Mary (Brayton) Manchester. He was born 17 August 1787 and died 10 January 1864 at South Main Street, Fall River, where they both are buried in Oak Grove Cemetery with several of their children.

Children, surname **MANCHESTER**, (order uncertain; some b. Tiverton, some b. Fall River; named in 1864 probate of James Cook [993]:

i. SILAS S., b. ca. April 1812, d. probably before 1864.

ii. ANDREW, d. probably before 1864.

iii. ABRAHAM W., b. 2 Feb. 1816.

iv. DELANIA, d. 3 Nov. 1895; m. James W. Dunlap.

v. ALMIRA; m. — Terry.

vi. RHODA, b. Feb. 1818; m. John F. Cook [1877], her cousin.

vii. ALEXANDER.

viii. NANCY J., b. 15 Feb. 1822, d. 3 April 1912; m. Reuben Downing.

ix. BENJAMIN FRANKLIN; drowned, unmarried, before 1864.

x. MARY ANN, b. 14 April 1827, d. 24 April 1908, unmarried.

xi. STEPHEN C., b. 28 July 1829.

xii. LUSANNA/LUCY, b. 22 Sept. 1833, d. 14 July 1921, unmarried.

xiii. JAMES ANDREW, b. 10 June 1837.

996. SARAH[7] COOK, daughter of Abner Cook [446] and his wife Elizabeth Francis, married **THOMAS COOK**, [508] q.v.

997. JOHN H.[7] COOK, son of Abner Cook [446] and his wife Elizabeth Francis, was born 15 March 1797 in Tiverton, R.I. and died 12 March 1861 in Bristol, R.I.

He married, first, ca. 1822, **HANNAH EASTERBROOKS**, daughter of Abel and Lydia (Ingraham) Easterbrooks, who was born 3 March 1799 in Bristol, R.I. and died there 5 April 1857. He married, second, **RUTH (FISH) SMITH**, widow of Samuel J. Smith and daughter of Job and Mary Fish. She was born ca. 1812 in Portsmouth, R.I. and died in Bristol 21 July 1860 aged 48 years. Her daughter by her first marriage married her step-son, William Henry Cook.

Children, (born Bristol, R.I.; dates from Easterbrooks Genealogy),

(by first wife, Hannah Easterbrooks):

+1925. i. JOHN F.[8], b. Feb. 1823; m. Rhoda Manchester, his cousin.

1926. ii. ELIZA, b. 17 Nov. 1824, d. before 1901, probably leaving no surviving issue; m. at Bristol 23 Aug. 1846 George W. Stetson.

+1927. iii. LYDIA, b. 17 Feb. 1829; m. Joseph Decosta.

+1928. iv. HARRIET F., b. 27 June 1835; m. William Pearce.

+1929. v. WILLIAM HENRY, b. 25 Dec. 1843; m. Ellen Frances Smith.

1930. vi. STEPHEN, drowned at sea aged 18 yrs.

999. PEACE[7] COOK, daughter of Abner Cook [446] and his wife Elizabeth Francis, was born 17 February 1802 in Tiverton, R.I., and died 5 November 1886 in Franklin, Mass.

She married at Franklin, 1 June 1831, as his second wife, **GEORGE W. NASON**, son of Jesse and Hannah Nason, born October 1806, who died 9 November 1868.

The will of George Nason, dated 1 May 1866 and proved 18 November 1868, named his wife Pearrcy B. Nason, his eldest son [by first wife, Hannah Pond] Charles M., and other sons William E., George W. Jr., James H., Jesse L., Albert D. and Preston C. Nason. Jesse and William, who were named executors, both lived in Cambridge, Mass. (Norfolk Co. Probate 120:24).

Children, surname **NASON**, (all but last recorded Franklin VR):

i. WILLIAM EMMONS, b. 26 Oct. 1832.

ii. GEORGE WARREN, b. 11 Jan. 1834.

iii. JAMES HENRY, b. 28 Dec. 1835.

iv. JESSE LEONARD, b. 23 Oct. 1837.

v. ALBERT DAVIS, b. 13 July 1841.

vi. PRESTON C.

1000. BORDEN[7] COOK, son of Abner Cook [446] and his wife Elizabeth Francis, was born 17 April 1804 in Tiverton, R.I., and died 2 February 1881 in Fall River, Mass.

He and **MARTHA READ** were married 8 October 1829 at Fall River by Daniel Webb, minister. Martha, the daughter of Nathan and Mahala Read, was born in 1805 and died 4 May 1873, aged 68 years, 2 months and 2 days.

Borden Cook registered 24 March 1827 with the Seaman's Protective Registry, giving his age as 23 and birthplace Tiverton. It was noted that he was of light complexion. Other seamen's records at New Bedford Library show that he was 5 feet, 8 3/4 inches tall, with light hair, and on the crew of the ship Jasper out of Boston 1832 to 1834.

He died intestate. Abner B. Cook of Mansfield, Mass. on 18 February 1881 requested administration; it was stated that there was no widow, and that suriving children were Abner, of Mansfield, Elizabeth F. Davis, wife of Abel Davis of Fall River, Nathan H. Cook of Fall River, William H. Cook of Bridgeport, Conn., and Lucy E. Read, wife of John C. Read of Fall River (Bristol Co. Probate File of Borden Cook, not numbered).

Children, (first three births recorded Fall River VR; rest from census):

1931. i. PEACE B.[8], b. 7 Jan. 1831, d. before 1881.

+1932. ii. ABNER BORDEN, b. 5 Dec. 1832; m. (1) Melvina Young, (2) Sarah F. Young, (3) Ida F. Hilton.

1933. iii. ELIZABETH F., b. 11 March 1835, d. 18 May 1915 at 126 King St., Fall River; m. Abel Davis; buried Oak Grove Cemetery, Fall River.

+1934. iv. NATHAN H., b. 1837; m. (1) Harriet Eliza Wilcox, (2) Belle E. Hughes.

+1935. v. WILLIAM HENRY, b. 1839; m. Mary Boyle.

1936. vi. LUCY E., b. ca. 1846, d. 2 June 1893, ae. 47; m. 30 Nov. 1864 John C. Read, a mariner, son of Finneran and Elizabeth Read, b. ca. 1836 Fall River.

1002. JOSEPH[7] COOK, son of Abner Cook [446] and his wife Elizabeth Francis, was born 21 April 1808 in Tiverton, R.I. and died 23 January 1869 in Fall River, Mass.

His wife was **CLARISSA FRANCIS**, daughter of William and Patience Francis. She was born ca. 1803 at Tiverton and died 5 January 1884 aged 80 years, 4 months, at Fall River.

Child, (perhaps others):

+1937. i. LYDIA ANN[8], b. 10 Feb. 1842; m. William M. Sherman.

1004. SAMUEL THURSTON[7] COOK, son of Daniel Cook [447] and his wife Sarah Bennett, was born 7 March 1799 in Tiverton, R.I. and died there 1 December 1879. He was a fisherman.

He married at Tiverton, 17 August 1825, **MARY/POLLY ESTES**, daughter of Peter and Mercy (Durfee) Estes, born 29 September 1805, who died 8 October 1883. They are buried in the Quaker Cemetery, Tiverton.

Children, (born Tiverton, R.I.):

1938. i. ASA[8], b. 2 July 1828, d. 15 Feb. 1890; m. by pastor of Amicable Congregational Church, Tiverton, 14 Nov. 1865, Maria (Simmons) Coggeshall, widow of Frederick D. Coggeshall and daughter of Pardon and Sarah (Sanford) Simmons. She was b. Dec. 1820 at Tiverton and d. 7 Sept. 1909. They are buried in Evergreen Cemetery, Marion, Mass. In his will dated 30 June 1887, Asa Cook of Dartmouth left his estate to his wife, and if she should predecease him, to her daughter, Mary J. Coggeshall (Bristol Co. Probate file).

1939. ii. ALBERT J., b. 17 April 1832, d. 7 Sept. 1833.

1940. iii. STEPHEN J., b. 17 April 1833, d. 29 Dec. 1863 on a whaling voyage; m. at Tiverton, 16 Sept. 1863, Maria C. Barstow of Fairhaven. Seaman's records at New Bedford Library record him as 5 ft., 4 1/2 in. tall, of dark hair and complexion with blue eyes, on the crew of the bark Susan out of Sag Harbor in 1861 and the bark Susan Jane out of New Bedford in Jan. 1862.

1941. iv. HARRIET M., b. 1 April 1835, d. 12 Sept. 1893 Tiverton; m. 12 Nov. 1854 Stephen Grinnell, son of Philip and Matilda Grinnell, b. Tiverton 9 April 1825, d. 23 Nov. 1890. They are buried Hillside Cemetery, Tiverton, with Philip H. Grinnell, d. 17 Sept. 1874 ae. 18y 5m 8d, whose stone is inscribed that he was their only son. The

1880 census lists them in Tiverton, where Stephen was employed in the fishworks and they had a daughter, Mary C., 2. The household included Annie Cook, 15, niece-in-law, and Daniel Cook, 77, uncle-in-law, a fisherman; all were b. in Rhode Island.

+1942. v. PETER ESTES, b. 22 Feb. 1838; m. Cordelia Brownell.

1943. vi. HENRY V., b. 21 Aug. 1840, d. Cranston, 8 April 1927; m. (1) at Tiverton, 18 June 1868, Lucretia H. (Dean) Mason, daughter of Charles and Nancy (Hodges) Dean, b. ca. 1838 Petersham, Mass., d. 24 Aug. 1876 Tiverton; m. (2) 3 July 1882, Nellie T. Ricketson.

1944. vii. MERCY ESTES, b. 4 July 1843, d. 23 Sept. 1843.

1945. viii. MERCY ESTES, b. 21 July 1844; m. at Fall River, 14 April 1863, George H. Fish, b. ca. 1838 Portsmouth. In 1865 they were living with her parents in Tiverton, with daughter Cora E. Fish, b. earlier that year.

1006. DANIEL[7] COOK, son of Daniel Cook [447] and his wife Sarah Bennett, was born 13 April 1803 in Tiverton, R.I., and died there 15 December 1880. His death record states that he died "by accident."

He married **ELIZA BENNETT**, daughter of Joseph and Ruth Bennett, who was born ca. 1816 at Tiverton and died there 2 August 1889 aged 73 years, 4 months and 18 days. She is buried in Oak Grove Cemetery, Fall River.

Daniel was a mariner on 28 July 1827 when his birthdate and place were sworn to by John Remington for the Seaman's Protective Registry (Newport Customs House Oaths).

According to the obituary of his son Isaac, Daniel was a handyman, living on Rotch's Lane in New Bedford for many years. He was listed there in the 1850 census, but in 1865 was living on Fish Road, Tiverton, with his brother Joseph. In 1880 he, but not his wife, was listed in the household of his niece, Harriet Grinnell, in Tiverton.

Children, (perhaps others):

1946. i. ESTHER B.[8], b. Dec. 1839 Tiverton, d. 2 Sept. 1907 Fall River; m. Fall River, 19 Feb. 1875, as his second wife, John M. B. Bosworth, 27, a teamer, b. Uxbridge, Mass., son of Alva and Nancy Bosworth. She is buried in the Bosworth Cemetery, Warren, R.I. The 1900 census lists her as a seamstress, living in Westport with her brother Leander Cook, both widowed, and as the mother of three children, one living.

1947. ii. ISAAC HODGES BENNETT, b. 6 July 1843 at New Bedford, d. 12 April 1905 Tiverton ae. 61y 9m 6d; buried Rounds Cemetery, Tiverton. He m. (1) at Fall River, 23 Oct. 1865, Harriet M. Petty, daughter of Byron and Sarah Petty, who d. 19 Oct. 1878 at Fall River of cancer; he m. (2) by Rev. W. A. Nealy, Tiverton, 10 Oct. 1883, Cornelia Jane (Paquin) (Bliss) Reed, widow of Joseph T. Paquin and Sidney H. Reed. She was b. May 1835 at Tiverton, daughter of Cyrenus and Phebe (Rounds) Bliss. She had one child, by her second marriage, Ada L. Reed, b. 20 Jan. 1867, who m. —— Rounds. Early records call Isaac a tailor, but later in life he was a fisherman. Most of the information about him is taken from his Civil War pension record.

Isaac served in the Civil War as a private in Co. G 7th R.I. Volunteer Infantry and then as a transfer in Co. A, 1st Pa. Light Artillery. In his application for an invalid pension in 1890 he stated that he was enrolled 13 Aug. 1862 and discharged at Providence 13 June 1865 after serving near Fredericksburg, Va. in the spring of

1863 and near Portsmouth, Va. in the spring of 1864, where he contracted ague and fever. At age 20, he was 5 ft. 7 in. tall, with fair complexion, brown hair and blue eyes; an exam in 1903 showed his height the same, hair gray, weight 170 lbs., tattoed on both arms. He complained of rheumatism, malarial poisoning and shortness of breath, and reference was made to his having carried a burden of fish home a distance of four miles almost every day to and from the shore at the Stone Bridge; another time he hurt himself carrying a boatload of scallops from his boat up a plank to the bank above the bridge. It was noted that he lived at Bliss Four Corners, which was not the same as Tiverton Four Corners (Invalid Pension 1080438).

Cornelia applied 22 May 1905 for a widow's pension based on the services of her second husband, who was an ordinary seaman on various ships during the war, and of Isaac H. B. Cook, her third husband (Widow's Pension 598715; Navy W.O. 21123).

Isaac and his first wife in 1874 adopted a child b. 4 May 1874, daughter of Carrie Travis, and named her SARAH ELIZA; she died in childhood (Bristol Co. Probate 225:146).

When Isaac died, a long obituary with photograph was printed in the Fall River Standard Times, captioned "The Soldier Who Captured General Grant." It claimed that while on guard watch one evening, Isaac had challenged a man who turned out to be the General, wandering about the camp.

1948. iii. AMANDA B., b. 3 Feb. 1845 New Bedford, d. 23 Nov. 1847.

1949. iv. LAVINIA L., b. 29 Oct. 1846 New Bedford, d. 1 Nov. 1865 Fall River.

1950. v. DAVID A., b. May 1850 New Bedford, d. 7 Aug. 1851.

1951. vi. LEANDER D., b. 15 Oct. 1851 New Bedford (Mass. VR), d. 28 March 1939, Tiverton; m. at Fall River, 13 Aug. 1873, Anretta S. Peckham, daughter of Jacob T. and Mary P. (Cummings) Peckham, who d. 6 Nov. 1893 at Fall River, ae. 42y 8m 21d, of consumption. In 1900 he was living with his sister Esther Bosworth in Westport.

1952. vii. RUTH A., b. 12 July 1853 New Bedford (Mass. VR), d. 26 Sept. 1854.

1953. viii. RUTH, b. 1856, living 1865.

1954. ix. GEORGE W., b. 11 May 1859 New Bedford, d. 29 July 1859.

1955. x. GEORGE, b. 1862, living 1865.

1007. MARY/POLLY[7] COOK, daughter of Daniel Cook [447] and his wife Sarah Bennett, was born in August 1805 at Tiverton, R.I., and died 19 June 1897 at Fall River, Mass.

She married ca. 1834 **GILES V. MANCHESTER**, son of Giles and Margaret (Lake) Manchester, who was born ca. 1790 at Tiverton and was lost at sea between 1846 and 1850. They lived in New Bedford and Tiverton and in later years Mary lived with her son Henry on Van Buren Street, Fall River. (Most information on this family is from Dr. Alden C. Manchester.)

Children, surname **MANCHESTER:**

i. HENRY PRESTON, b. ca. 1835 Tiverton.

ii. CAROLINE M., b. ca. 1837.

iii. LORENZO/LAWRENCE, b. 9 May 1839 Tiverton.

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iv. MARGARET M., b. 24 April 1842 Tiverton.

v. FANNY G., b. ca. 1845 Tiverton.

vi. GEORGE W., b. 2 June 1846 New Bedford.

1008. JOSEPH[7] COOK, son of Daniel Cook [447] and his wife Sarah Bennett, was born ca. 1807 in Tiverton, R.I., and died after 1865 when he was living on Fish Road, Tiverton.

He married at Tiverton, 17 March 1831, **MARY LAKE**, who was called Molly. She was born 15 January 1809 in Tiverton, the daughter of —— and Amy Lake, and died there 16 March 1868.

Children:

1956. i. SARAH B.[8], b. 1833, d. 30 Jan. 1918, Fall River; m. 7 Feb. 1870 as his third wife, William Sprague Sherman, son of Preserved Sherman, b. 1816 Swansea, Mass., d. 17 Nov. 1878 in Soldiers' Home, Togus, Me.

+1957. ii. WILLIAM HENRY, b. 7 Nov. 1841; m. (1) Harriet Thurston, (2) Betsey Wordell, (3) Susan A. ——.

1009. CORNELIUS[7] COOK, son of Daniel Cook [447] and his wife Sarah Bennett, was born ca. 1812 in Tiverton, R.I., and died 31 August 1881, aged 68, in Fall River, Mass.

He married ca. 1832 **ELIZABETH/BETSEY MANCHESTER**, daughter of Edward and Sarah Manchester of Tiverton, who died at Fall River 6 April 1878, aged 66 years. They are buried in Oak Grove Cemetery, Fall River.

Children, (from census):

1958. i. GEORGE W.[8], b. 29 Sept. 1833, d. 15 Oct. 1896 Fall River, an engineer, of a fractured skull. He m. Mary ——, who d. 6 March 1882 ae. 43y 11m 6d; buried Oak Grove Cemetery.

1959. ii. FANNY M., b. ca. 1835, d. 26 March 1892, Providence; m. at Fall River, 9 Oct. 1852, Moses Grinnell, 24, of Fall River, a tinplate worker, b. Conway, N.H., son of Thomas and Abigail Grinnell.

1010. PHILIP BENNETT[7] COOK, son of Daniel Cook [447] and his wife Sarah Bennett, was born 14 February 1814 in Tiverton, R.I., and died 8 May 1889 at New Bedford, Mass.

He married at Tiverton, 16 July 1840, **ELIZA BAKER**, daughter of Ebenezer and Mary (Sherman) Baker, born 28 March 1818 at Tiverton, who died 7 December 1884 at New Bedford. They are buried in Peckham West Cemetery, New Bedford.

Material on this family was gathered some years ago by a descendant, Mary Eliza Morse; a librarian at the New Bedford Public Library ca. 1970 arranged to have it photocopied and a bound copy placed there. This "Cook Genealogy" should be used with caution because it contains much material on early Cooks and allied families that is based on earlier, erroneous, printed sources.

Children:

1960. i. EBEN BAKER[8], b. 17 July 1841, d. 22 Dec. 1863 New Bedford, unmarried; a shoemaker.

1961. ii. CHARLES FREDERICK, b. 7 Sept. 1843, d. 14 Oct. 1843.

+1962. iii. ALEXANDER GRINNELL, b. 14 Nov. 1844; m. Emily J. Bennett.

1963. iv. MARY BAKER, b. 5 Sept. 1846, d. 17 Dec. 1865; m. 23 Nov. 1864 Andrew Jackson Pike, who d. 22 Feb. 1910.

+1964. v. PHILIP HENRY, b. 17 Aug. 1847; m. Theresa E. Brinnell.

1965. vi. DANIEL HERBERT, b. 2 June 1851, d. 10 Dec. 1931; m. at Little Compton (both were of Fairhaven), 7 Sept. 1872, Mary Jennie Ashley, daughter of Bradford and Mary E. Ashley of Fall River, b. 22 Aug. 1855, d. 7 June 1945 Fall River. At one time he had the family Bible.

1966. vii. GEORGE WASHINGTON, b. 22 Feb. 1853, d. 10 March 1853.

+1967. viii. MARGARET ELIZABETH, b. 1 June 1854; m. Charles Henry Manchester.

1968. ix. CHARLES, b. 23 May 1858, d. 29 or 30 Aug. 1860.

+1969. x. WILLIAM GORDON, b. 27 Jan. 1860; m. (1) Catherine Carney, (2) Nellie Laselle Tripp.

1012. ROBERT[7] COOK, son of Gideon Cook [455] and his wife Elizabeth Prosser, was born ca. 1799 in Dutchess County, N.Y., probably at Pawling, and died 23 October 1881 at Frankfort, Herkimer County, N.Y.

He was evidently married twice, first to **MARY** ——, who signed a deed with him in 1833, and second, to **LYDIA ANN** ——, who was his wife in 1850. Lydia was born ca. 1802 in Oneida County, N.Y., and was living in October 1881.

Robert Cook and wife Mary, of Litchfield, N.Y., on 16 February 1833 deeded to Stephen Catlin 14 acres in lot 44 in Bayard's or Freeman's Patent. James Cook and wife Mary deeded about 50 acres in the same lot at the same time (Herkimer Co. Deeds 47:324,326).

The names of Robert and Lydia Cook and R. C. Cook appear on membership lists of the Frankfort Methodist Church, dating from some time before July 1872 (N.Y. DAR 131:15).

Robert C. Cook of Frankfort petitioned 3 July 1882 for administration on the estate of his father, stating that he and Frances E. Gaylord were the only children of the deceased. The widow Lydia Ann Cook renounced her right to administer (Herkimer Co. Administration 01548).

Children, (born Herkimer Co., N.Y.; probably by first wife, Mary):

1970. i. FRANCES E.[8], b. ca. 1829; m. Edward B. Gaylord; res. 1881 at Litchfield, N.Y.; of New Hartford, Oneida Co. 24 April 1886 when they deeded land with her brother.

+1971. ii. ROBERT C., b. Aug. 1834; m. Louisa ——.

1016. HENRY W.[7] COOK, son of Abraham Cook [457] and his wife Elizabeth Crandall, was born ca. 1797, probably at Pawling, Dutchess County, N.Y., and died after 1850 when he was listed in the census as a drover, living in New York City. His wife, **CLARISSA** ——, was born ca. 1805 in New York State and was living in 1850.

In May 1849, acting as one of the executors of his mother's will, he declared that he was a resident of New York City and signed his name with address as Washington Drove Yard, 42nd Street, New York.

Children, (from census; possibly others):

1972. i. SPENCER W.[8], b. ca. 1839; probably the Spencer Cook, 42, with wife Mary, listed in 1880 census at 308 West 25th St., New York, with son CHARLES[9], 2 years old.

1973. ii. ABRAHAM A., b. ca. 1841.

1017. HARRIET[7] COOK, daughter of Abraham Cook [457] and his wife Elizabeth Crandall, was born ca. 1 July 1799 at Pawling, N.Y. and died 21 March 1843 aged 43 years, 8 months and 21 days. She is buried with her parents in King's Cemetery, Sacandaga Park, N.Y.

She married **LEWIS MARTIN**. On 1 April 1835 Lewis Martin and wife Harriet of Northampton, N.Y. sold to her brother Wallis Cook 75 acres there, it being the land occupied by the Martins (Fulton Co. Transcribed Deeds 1:409).

Children, surname **MARTIN**, (named in grandmother's probate):

i. CYRUS; of Rensselaer County, N.Y. 1848.

ii. OLIVE; m. Lemond Edwards; of Edinburgh, Saratoga County, N.Y. 1848.

iii. HENRY W., b. ca. 1830. Daniel Cameron of Johnstown, N.Y. was appointed his guardian in 1848.

1020. AZARIAH[7] COOK, son of Abraham Cook [457] and his wife Elizabeth Crandall, was born 9 August 1807 at Pawling, Dutchess County, N.Y. and died 21 February 1891, probably at Northampton, Fulton County, N.Y.

He and **MATILDA ROBINSON** were married 18 January 1835, at the Northville, Saratoga County, N.Y., Methodist Episcopal Church (The Saratoga 3[1986]). Matilda was born in 1814 and died 8 February 1884 aged 70 years. They were both buried in Osborne Bridge Cemetery, which was moved from Dentons' Corners to King's Cemetery in Sacandaga Park in 1930 when the Sacandaga Reservoir was built.

The 1880 census listed them in the household of their son Zina. No probate records for them have been found.

Children, (from census; perhaps others):

1974. i. MARY[8], b. 1838, d. 21 March 1870 ae. 32; buried with parents; she m. C. M. Coe. They had a daughter, Mary Coe, b. 1870, who in 1880 was living in the household of her uncle Zina Cook.

+1975. ii. HIRAM, b. ca. 1839; m. Louisa Harris.

1976. iii. PHEBE ANN, b. 1841, d. 28 April 1854, ae. 12y 7m; buried with parents.

+1977. iv. ANDREW J., b. 1843; m. Eliza Jane Shepherd.

+1978. v. ZINA, b. June 1846; m. Josephine ——.

+1979. vi. JASON R., b. 12 Sept. 1847; m. Lucy A. Rice.

+1980. vii. SAMUEL, b. April 1850; m. Unice ——.

1021. ORIN A.[7] COOK, son of Abraham Cook [457] and his wife Elizabeth Crandall, was born probably ca. 1810 at Pawling, Dutchess County, N.Y. He and **MARGARET ISDELL** of Hope, N.Y., were married 9 February 1837 at the Northville Methodist Episcopal Church (The Saratoga, 3 [1986]). Margaret was born ca. 1814 in New York State.

The 1850 census listed him as "Arne A. Cook," which has been indexed as "Anne," living in Northampton, Fulton County, N.Y.

Orrin A. Cook of Johnstown, Fulton County, N.Y., on 9 April 1857 deeded to Benjamin Turney of Perth, N.Y., 95 acres conveyed to him by George Miller, excepting 1/4 acre conveyed to Catherine M. Hale, and "reserving 6 young apple trees and 2 small pear trees &c and also a Caldron Kettle set in the arch of the Hog pen and pile of stone and other stone" (Fulton Co. Deeds 30:342).

Children, (from census; perhaps others):

1981. i. ALEX[8], b. ca. 1838.

1982. ii. VAN RENSSELAER, b. ca. 1840.

1983. iii. HELEN, b. ca. 1842.

1984. iv. MARY E., b. ca. 1843.

1985. v. JANE, b. ca. 1845.

1986. vi. SILAS W., b. ca. 1847.

1022. WALLACE[7] COOK, son of Abraham Cook [457] and his wife Elizabeth Crandall, was born ca. 1812, probably at Pawling, Dutchess County, N.Y. and died in 1884 (gravestone), probably at Northampton, Fulton County, N.Y.

His wife Ann, shown on census to have been born ca. 1810 in New York State, was probably **ANN MILLS**, who died in 1877 as Ann Mills Cook and is buried near him. Their graves were removed from a small cemetery at Northampton in 1930 when the Sacandaga Reservoir was built and are now in King's Cemetery, Sacandaga Park.

On 1 February 1879 Zina Cook and wife Josephine of Northampton deeded for $1000. to Wallace Cook of the same place 75 acres of a farm there known as the Wallace Cook House Farm, he having bought it at a mortgage sale the day before. Wallace Cook and wife Ann of Northampton deeded this land and an additional 100 acres to Emily T. Ackley on 5 June 1879 (Fulton Deeds 54: 333, 341).

Children, (from census; perhaps others; probably all b. Northampton, N.Y.):

1987. i. EMILY[8], b. ca. 1830; probably m. —— Ackley.

1988. ii. JAMES R., b. ca. 1832, d. 4 Sept. 1888 at Osborn's Bridge, N.Y.; m. (1) Helen ——, who d. Jan. 1870, m. (2) at Johnstown, N.Y., 21 Aug. 1884, Hattie F. Alcombright, widow of John P. Alcombright who had d. 1 Nov. 1874 at Gloversville; she d. 30 April 1908. No children.

James served in the Civil War as a private in Co. C, 32nd New York Volunteer Infantry; in his application for a pension in 1880 he claimed that on or about 25 June 1862 at or near Chickahomony or White Oak Swamp, Va., he had been ruptured while lifting logs in the work of building a corduroy road on the march to Harrison's Landing in Virginia and that in Sept. 1862 he had sustained a slight gunshot wound of the knee at Burkettsville or Sharpsburg, Md. Records indicate that he enlisted 25 April 1861 and was discharged 9 June 1863 in New York City. He was 28 at enlistment, 5 ft. 4 in. tall with light complexion, gray eyes and light hair, a farmer. His widow Hattie applied for and received a widow's pension (Invalid Cert. 345631, 235768; Widow's Certificates 421706, 292301).

+1989. iii. JOHN W., b. ca. 1834; m. Alida ——.

1990. iv. HARRIET, b. ca. 1836.

+1991. v. DAVID, b. ca. 1840; m. ——.

1992. vi. CLARISSA A., b. ca. 1844.

1993. vii. HENRY C., b. 1845, d. 1875 (gravestone).

1994. viii. MARY, b. Sept. 1850.

1023. WILLIAM[7] COOK, son of Abraham Cook [457] and his wife Elizabeth Crandall, was born probably ca. 1814 at Pawling, Dutchess County, N.Y., the second son in the family of that name and born about the time his older brother William died. He died after 1850 when he was listed on the census at Williamson, Ontario County, N.Y.

He was married at the Northville Methodist Episcopal Church, in Saratoga County, 18 January 1835, to **ELIZABETH PITTINGER**; his brother Azariah was married there the same day (The Saratoga, 3 [1986]). Eliza was born ca. 1813 in New York State. In 1850 their household included Catherine Pettinger, 83, born in New Jersey.

Children, (from census; perhaps others):

1995. i. PHEBE J.[8], b. ca. 1837.

1996. ii. CHARLOTTE, b. ca. 1840.

1997. iii. FRANCES, b. ca. 1843.

1998. iv. JAMES, b. ca. 1847.

1999. v. HELEN, b. ca. 1849.

1024. MARY[7] COOK, daughter of Abraham Cook [457] and his wife Elizabeth Crandall, was born ca. 1820, probably in Northampton, Fulton County, N.Y., and died after 1850 when she was living in Williamson, Ontario County, N.Y., near her brother William.

She was married at the Northville, N.Y., Methodist Episcopal Church, 15 February 1836, to **SIMEON W. PETTINGER** (ibid.). He was born ca. 1818 in New York State and was living in 1850.

Children, surname **PETTINGER**, (from census; perhaps others):

i. JOHN A., b. ca. 1837.

ii. HARRIET, b. ca. 1844.

iii. WILLIAM H., b. 1850.

1025. DAVID[7] COOK, son of David Cook [459] and his wife Mary, was born 5 December 1808 at Pawling, Dutchess County, N.Y., and died after 1873 when he sold land at Lenox, Madison Co., N.Y.

He married **LAURA JANE** ——, who was born ca. 1815 in New York State and died after 1873.

Mary Cook and Humphrey Ogden of Pawling on 16 December 1818 gave bond for guardianship of David Cook, son of David Cook, late of Pawling, deceased, stating that he was 10 years old on the 5th of December instant (Dutchess Co. Guardianships A:274; File 510).

David and Laura Jane on 7 April 1840 joined his mother and brother in selling to Alvin Chase of Pawling about 130 acres there for $2550. (Dutchess Co. Deeds 71:390). The whole family moved to Lenox, Madison County at that time. David and Laura Jane were there at least until 28 March 1873 when they sold 66 acres in lot 10 of the Oneida Creek Tract to Jefferson Bushnell of Sullivan County for $4500. (Madison Co. Deeds 131:120).

Child, (from census; perhaps others):

2000. i. MARY M.[8], b. ca. 1848.

1026. HOLDEN ANTHONY[7] COOK, son of David Cook [459] and his wife Mary, was born 30 September 1813 at Pawling, N.Y., and died 15 August 1891.

His mother and Humphrey Ogden of Pawling posted bond for guardianship of Holden Anthony Cook, son of David Cook late of Pawling, deceased, on 16 December 1818, stating that Holden was 5 years of age the 30th of September last (Dutchess Co. Guardianships A:275; File 470).

He married **SALLY ANN ——**, who was born 11 January 1813 in New York State and died 15 December 1882. They are both buried in the Whitelaw Cemetery in Lenox, Madison Co., N.Y., halfway between Messenger Bay and Canastota (Lester Card records, vol. 5, NYGBS).

Mary R. A. Chapman of Lenox petitioned 10 October 1891 for administration on his estate, declaring that she was his only living child (Madison Co. Adm. B:606).

Child:

2001. i. MARY R. A.[8], b. 6 Sept. 1852, d. 30 Dec. 1905; m. Thomas P. Chapman, b. 24 Feb. 1849 in New York State, d. 7 July 1897; buried with her parents. In 1880 they and their daughter, GRACE, age 9, were sharing the household of Holden and Sally Cook. The administration of Holden A. Cook contains a petition by Grace I. Percival of Lenox, stating that she was the granddaughter of Holden A. Cook; that her mother Mary R. Chapman d. 30 Dec. 1905, leaving some of the estate unadministered, and that she was Mary's only child. Bond was posted for the adm. by E. Homer Percival and Eugene Percival. Land in the estate was described as lot 47 of the Gospel and School lands in Lenox and part of lot 21 (ibid.).

1029. JANE[7] COOK, daughter of Benjamin Cook [460] and his second wife, Margaret Buckerlew, married **JOSEPH COOK [473]**, q.v., page 319.

1030. NICHOLAS[7] COOK, son of Benjamin Cook [460] and his second wife, Margaret Buckerlew, was born 3 June 1799 at Freehold, N.J., and died 23 August 1882. His date of death and other information are found in the records of both Dr. Alfred Cook of Plano, Illinois, and James Steen, Esq., of Freehold, both of whom obtained it from Bert Cook of Rubio, Iowa, a descendant researching the family ca. 1900.

Nicholas married in Monmouth County, N.J., 25 September 1823, **REBECCA THOMPSON**, daughter of Hartson and Elizabeth Thompson. She was born ca. 1797 in New Jersey and died after 1850 when the family was living in Fairview Township, Fulton County, Illinois.

Birthplaces of the children as given in census indicate that the family started west about 1837, stopping off for some time in Ohio. They may have arrived in Illinois shortly before 1850, since the census of that year lists Nicholas as a farmer but with no real estate. All the children then living were still at home with their parents.

Children, (from Bert Cook and census; all unmarried 1850; seven oldest b. in New Jersey, two youngest in Ohio):

2002. i. JANE[8], b. 21 July 1825; m. —— Gary.

2003. ii. THOMAS, b. 11 May 1827, d. young in Ohio.

2004. iii. MARTHA, b. 26 Aug. 1829; m. Jacob Lingenfalter.

2005. iv. SUSAN, b. 16 May 1831; m. Reuben Morgan.

2006. v. URSULA, b. 11 July 1832; m. Alexander Layton.

+2007. vi. SAMUEL THOMPSON., b. 9 June 1833; m. Mary Jane Cox.

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2008. vii. MARGARET, b. ca. 1836; m. Calvin Tracy.

2009. viii. DELPHIRETTA, b. 23 Sept. 1839, d. 1903; m. Joseph Singleton.

+2010. ix. WILSON SHANNON, b. 23 April 1842; m. Delilah Singleton.

1039. JONATHAN[7] COOK, son of Joseph Cook [473] and his wife Jane Cook [1029], was born 9 May 1818 in Millstone Township, Monmouth County, N.J., and died there 18 July 1876, aged 58 years, 2 months and 9 days. He was called "Johnty" Cook.

He married ca. 1842 **JAMIMA DUELL,** daughter of Richard and Mary (Long) Duell, born 30 January 1821 in England, who died 16 November 1913 at Monmouth Beach, aged 92 years, 9 months and 17 days. They are buried in the Freehold Baptist Cemetery, Freehold, N.J.

The 1850 census of Millstone Township listed Jonathan Cook as a farmer, head of a household which included Mary Duel, aged 65, and Mary Ann Duel, 18, both born in England, and William Hulse, 15.

In 1885 the N.J. Census lists Jamima Cook living with her son David and the family of her daughter Ella E. Knott. Also in the household were John and William Cook, between 5 and 20 years old, who may have been the sons of her son William. In 1900 she was living with her son William M. Cook at Monmouth Beach.

David Cook on 11 April 1914 petitioned for administration on the estate of Jemima Cook. Heirs listed were sons and daughters: William Cook of Monmouth Beach, Mary J. McWood, wife of John McWood, and Catherine Ann West, wife of John Benjamin West, of Monmouth Beach; David D. Cook, and Ella Nye, wife of William Nye, of Branchport (Monmouth Adm. H:386).

Children:

+2011. i. WILLIAM M.[8], b. Oct. 1843; m. Angeline DeWitt.

2012. ii. JOSEPH VANDEVEER, b. 1846, d. 16 March 1864 ae. 18y 2m 4d; buried with parents.

2013. iii. MARY JANE, b. 8 Feb. 1848, d. 15 April 1920; m. John E. McWhood, b. 5 May 1845, d. 13 Sept. 1915; both buried First Methodist Cemetery, West Long Branch, N.J.

2014. iv. CATHERINE ANN, b. 25 Aug. 1850, d. 22 Nov. 1931; m. John Benjamin West, son of Henry and Emeline (Smith) West, b. 22 Nov. 1846, d. 30 March 1923; both buried Greenlawn Cemetery, West Long Branch, N.J.; said to have left children.

2015. v. DAVID D., b. 30 Aug. 1857 (gs) or May 1854 (1900 census), d. 9 Jan. 1920; m. Mary E. (----) Anderson, b. July 1852, d. 1930; buried Glenwood Cemetery, West Long Branch, N.J. The 1900 census lists them on Atlantic Avenue in Long Branch, with Ida M. Anderson, step-daughter, in the household. David D. Cook was in the Coast Guard.

2016. vi. ELLA E., b. ca. 1866; m. (1) John W. Knott, (2) William Nye.

1040. MARGARET[7] COOK, daughter of Joseph Cook [473] and his wife Jane Cook [1029], was born 28 June in Millstone Township, Monmouth County, N.J., and died 10 January 1892. She and **WILLIAM S. SHERMAN** were married 22 November 1842.

Children, surname **SHERMAN** (data from Bert Cook Papers):

i. JOHN HENRY, b. 1844.

ii. WILLIAM HENRY, b. 1846.

iii. HIRAM, b. 1848.

iv. MARY VIRGINIA, b. 1850; m. Charles H. Gravatt.

v. PHOEBE, b. 1852.

vi. JANE ANN, b. 1855; m. William Sickles.

vii. GERTRUDE, b. 1856; m. William Jones.

viii. CYRUS ROMAIN, b. 1859; m. Mary Lawyer.

ix. RACHEL, b. 1861; m. (1) William Hutchinson, (2) James Gulick.

x. DAVID COOK, b. 1864.

xi. GENEVA, b. 1866; m. Robert Nivison.

1042. MARY DEY[7] COOK, daughter of Joseph Cook [473] and his wife Jane Cook [1029], was born 19 March 1825 in Millstone Township, Monmouth County, N.J., and was living in 1906 with her daughter in Lahaska, Pa. She married **GEORGE M. CARSON.**

Information is from the Bert Cook Papers, as given by Mary in 1906.

Children, surname **CARSON:**

i. MARY ELLEN, b. 1854; m. Samuel Walker Robins; res. 1906 Lahaska, Pa.

ii. JOHN S., b. 1858; res. 1906 Glen Mills, Pa.

iii. HIRAM M., b. 1864; m. Hannah Jackson; res. 1906 Brownsburg, Pa.

iv. SARAH MATILDA, b. 1869; m. John Woodward; res. 1906 Manalapan, N.J.

1043. ANN REID[7] COOK, daughter of Joseph Cook [473] and his wife Jane Cook [1029], was born 10 July 1827 in Millstone Township, Monmouth County, N.J., and died 10 December 1879. She married, 22 November 1843, **JOSEPH H. VAN SCHOICK**, who was born 16 September 1818 and died 17 December 1888.

All dates and information are from a family Bible record in the Monmouth County Historical Association in Freehold, N.J., donated in 1962 by E. Reid of Brielle, N.J.

Children, surname **VAN SCHOICK:**

i. MARY JANE, b. 11 Dec. 1844, d. 8 Aug. 1927; m. March 1865 Job Compton.

ii. RUFUS TAYLOR, b. 8 Sept. 1846, d. 8 Aug. 1849.

iii. DAVID COOK, b. 20 Dec. 1848, d. 11 May 1897; m. 7 Sept. 1870 Margaret Schofield.

iv. WILLIAM R., b. 31 March 1851, d. 5 Feb. 1922; m. 30 Aug. 1876 Louisa C. Peterson.

v. RUFUS TAYLOR, b. 24 Aug. 1853, d. 3 June 1935.

vi. HANNAH ELIZABETH, b. 25 Oct. 1855, d. 4 Jan. 1874.

vii. MARGARET ANN, b. 25 July 1860, d. 29 June 1914; m. 29 July 1979 Louis Keeler.

viii. SARAH ELLEN, b. 9 Jan. 1863, d. Feb. 1936.

ix. AMANDA I., b. 5 May 1865, d. 14 March 1944; m. 22 March 1888 William Peppler Phares.

x. EMMA C., b. 15 Dec. 1868, d. 18 Dec. 1868.

1044. BENJAMIN[7] COOK, son of Joseph Cook [473] and his wife Jane Cook [1029] was born 22 December 1829 in Millstone Township, Monmouth County, N.J., and died 22 May 1897 aged 67 years and 5 months.

Benjamin Cook of Millstone and **REBECCA A. CARSON** of Freehold were married 18 April 1855 (N.J. DAR vol. 6 gives her name as Crockson). Rebecca was born in 1834 and died 30 March 1894 aged 60 years, 2 months and 20 days. They are both buried in Manalapan Cemetery.

Children:

2017. i. JANE C.[8], b. 1857, d. 20 Sept. 1857 ae. 6m 18d; buried Manalapan.

+2018. ii. PERRINE RUE, b. 10 Jan. 1860; m. Clara Catherine Ferrey.

2019. iii. GEORGE M., b. 1864; m. Laura Belle Applegate and had daughter MABEL[9], b. 1905.

2019a. iv. JOHN H.; probably the son b. 28 Aug. 1867 (N.J. VR).

1046. JACOB DUNHAM[7] COOK, son of Joseph Cook [473] and his wife Jane Cook [1029], was born 31 July 1838 in Millstone Township, Monmouth County, N.J., and died 29 March 1896. He married, about 1861, **ELLEN ANDERSON,** who was born May 1842 in New Jersey and died after 1900 when she was living in Millstone Township with her three youngest children.

Information other than census is from the Bert Cook Papers.

Children, (from census; perhaps others):

2020. i. MARY ANN[8], b. 1863; m. Albert E. Errickson and had children, surname **Errickson:** ERRICK, b. 1885; KATIE, b. 1886; ALBERT, b. 1889; ELLA CORNELIA, b. 1890; CORRIE, b. 1893; and RAYMOND, b. 1895.

2020a. ii. SARAH J., b. 1865, d. 1872.

2020b. iii. ELIZABETH, b. ca. 1867.

+2020c. iv. DAVID D., b. Nov. 1873; m. Eva M. Miller.

2020d. v. LUCY M., b. ca. 1877.

2020e. vi. G. GILBERT, b. July 1879; m. Sarah H. Cook.

2020f. vii. JENNIE E., b. April 1881; m. John Cook.

2020g. viii. JOSEPH, b. Oct. 1883.

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ALLEN Abigail (Joseph Bernon Cook) **226** 220
Ephraim (Mary Cook) **46** 94
Eunice (Thomas Cook) **329** 253
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ARNOLD Oliver (Phebe Cook) **14** 57
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Phebe (John Cook) **691** 389
Thomas (Patience Cook) **89** 133
BAILEY John (Thankful Cook) **379** 284
Joseph (Ruth Cook) **345** 269
Oliver (Ruth Cook) **126** 162
BAKER Eliza (Philip Bennett Cook) **1010** 476
BARKER Elizabeth (Joseph Cook) **334** 259
Isaac (Rhoda Cook) **335** 260
Miranda (John Cook) **788** 421
Peter (Ruth Hall Cook) **361** 275
Rhoda (Joseph Cook) **334** 259
Rhoda (Pardon Cook) **333** 256
Robert (Phebe Cook) **14** 57
BARRETT Nancy (Cory Cook) **765** 413
BARRINGER David (Catherine Cook) **819** 430
BEATTY Benjamin (Beulah Cook) **548** 348
BENNETT Ann (Job Cook) **130** 165
Anne/Nancy (Job Cook) **747** 407
Caleb (Mary Cook) **73** 124
Eliza (Daniel Cook) **1006** 474
John (Abigail Cook) **718** 398
Mary (Joseph Cook) **128** 163
Robert (Meribah Cook) **327** 252
Ruth (Joseph Cook) **434** 303
Sarah (Daniel Cook) **447** 311
Taber (Cynthia Cook) **884** 445
BENSON John I. (Alice Cook) **397** 292
Lydia (Joseph Cook) **389** 288
BINKER John (Dorothy Cook) **636** 367
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BLOSS Sarah (Stephen Cook) **986** 468
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Elizabeth (Isaac Cook) **478** 321
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George G. (Peace Cook) **490** 327
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John (Elizabeth Cook) **871** 443
John (Peace Cook) **210** 211
Lydia (John Cook) **288** 240
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Richard (Hope Cook) **175** 191
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Sarah (Oliver Warner Cook) **437** 305
BOWEN Hannah (Harvey Cook) **506** 334
Nathan (Hannah Cook) **199** 202
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BRAND Esther (John Cook) **653** 375
BRENTON Benjamin (Rachel Cook) **217** 215
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Susanna (Joseph Cook) **21** 69
Susanna (William Cook) **59** 112
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BROOKS Polly (Caleb Cook) **390** 289
BROWN Elisha (Rhoda Cook) **687** 386
Isaac (Hannah Cook) **347** 270
Joseph (Elizabeth Cook) **414** 296
Lucius (Harriet W. Cook) **817** 430
Robert (Elizabeth Cook) **216** 215
Ruth (William Cook) **173** 189
BROWNELL Giles (Lillis Cook) **121** 154
James Doyle (Ann Maria Cook) **518** 339
Ruth (Albert Gallatin Cook) **941** 460
Samuel (Anne Cook) **132** 167
Thomas (Philadelphia Cook) **374** 281
BRUCE Polly (Oliver Cook) **879** 443
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BUTTS Prudence (Lilly Cook) **975** 466
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BUXTON Frances B. (Henry Marchant Cook) **527** 342
CALEF Margaret (Joseph Cook) **318** 251
CAMPBELL William (Margaret Cook) **461** 318
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CASE Allen (Hannah Cook) **805** 427
Tabitha (Silas Cook) **440** 307
CATTERLIN Jane (Benjamin Cook) **460** 317
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CHILSON Susannah (Philip Cook) **870** 442
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Maria (Stephen Cook) **520** 340
CLAYTON David (Amy Cook) **25** 76
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COLLIER Samuel (Ruth Cook) **42** 92
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CONKLIN Henry W. (Phebe Cook) **825** 432
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Abial (Harriet Fuller) **396** 291
Abial (Mary Bradford) **124** 158
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Abigail (George Sisson) **134** 167
Abigail (John Bennett) **718** 398
Abigail (Nicholas Mathewson) **223** 218
Abner (Catherine H. Nichols) **835** 437
Abner (Elizabeth Francis) **446** 310
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Abraham W. (Eliza Ann Wardell) **672** 383
Abraham W. (Lydia Ann Fisher) **672** 383
Albert Gallatin (Hannah Boyd) **941** 460
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Alice (John I. Benson) **397** 292
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Almy/Amy (John Taber) **330** 253
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Amy (David Clayton) **25** 76
Amy (Thomas Briggs) **119** 153
Ann (Isaiah Burgess) **716** 398
Ann (Paul Cook Durfee) **965** 465
Ann (Peleg Lawton) **143** 174
Ann (Peter Quick) **298** 246
Ann Eliza (Thomas Ingham) **677** 385
Ann Margaret (William C. Stewart) **823** 431
Ann Maria (Daniel Lake) **518** 339
Ann Maria (James Doyle Brownell) **518** 339
Ann Reid (Joseph H. Van Schoick) **1043** 483
Ann/Anna (James Tripp) **54** 104
Anna (Pardon Perry) **505** 333
Anna (William Quick) **598** 359
Anne (Benjamin Winslow) **708** 397
Anne (Samuel Brownell) **132** 167
Anne/Anna (Abraham Manchester) **438** 306
Anne/Nancy (Oliver Wightman) **750** 408

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Azariah (Matilda Robinson) **1020** 478
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Benjamin (Abigail Church) **349** 271
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Benjamin (Christiana Durfee) **349** 271
Benjamin (Elizabeth Slocomb) **772** 416
Benjamin (Jane Catterlin) **460** 317
Benjamin (Margaret Buckerlew) **460** 317
Benjamin (Mary Sidmore) **987** 469
Benjamin (Naomi Shrieve) **179** 192
Benjamin (Rebecca A. Carson) **1044** 484
Benjamin (Tabitha Lake) **179** 192
Benjamin Clark (Harriet Todd) **811** 428
Bennet (Experience Cornell) **203** 206
Bennett (Hannah James) **724** 400
Betty (Thomas Cook) **381** 285
Beulah (Benjamin Beatty) **548** 348
Beulah (Jacob C. Lippincott) **548** 348
Borden (Martha Read) **1000** 472
Bradford (Helen Parker) **895** 449
Bradford (Irene Ann Moulton) **895** 449
Bradford (Mary/Polly Little) **697** 393
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Caleb (Cornelia —) **390** 289
Caleb (Polly Brooks) **390** 289
Caleb (Rebecca Gifford) **202** 205
Caleb Church (Lydia A. Steere) **769** 414
Caleb Church (Sarah Ann Warner) **769** 414
Calvin Morton (Phebe A. Griffin) **989** 470
Catherine (David Barringer) **819** 430
Catherine (Hanson Hull) **928** 456
Chaplin (Hannah Tallman) **64** 117
Charles Clarke (Maria S. Taber) **861** 440
Charles Clarke (Mary C. Webb) **861** 440
Charlotte (Cook Almy) **415** 296
Charlotte (Joseph W. Fish) **519** 339
Christiana (Alfred Perkins) **774** 418
Clarissa (John H. Hiser) **809** 427
Clarissa (Joseph Herkimer) **826** 432
Clarissa S. (Laban H. Eddy) **966** 465
Clarke (Dorcas Tilley) **378** 283
Comfort (Humphrey Tabor) **402** 293
Constant (Isabel Devol) **150** 174
Constant (Maria Whitney) **810** 428
Cornelius (Elizabeth Manchester) **1009** 476
Cory (Nancy Barrett) **765** 413
Cynthia (David Eddy) **208** 210
Cynthia (Taber Bennett) **884** 445
Cynthia Ann (William W. Peckham) **751** 409
Daniel (Eliza Bennett) **1006** 474
Daniel (Mary Ann Stanford) **791** 422
Daniel (Phebe Albro) **791** 422
Daniel (Sarah Bennett) **447** 311
Daniel (Sarah Sisson) **355** 274
Daphne Eliza (Ozias Kellogg) **984** 468
David (Alice Cook) **157** 181
David (Elizabeth W. Cumberson) **639** 368
David (Hannah —) **885** 445
David (Laura Jane —) **1025** 480
David (Lydia Rouse) **157** 181
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David (Mary Dey) **194** 197
David (Ruth Sanford) **496** 329
David (Samantha Parker) **896** 449
David Falkinbridge (Margaret Noble) **670** 381
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Deborah (Francis Martain-Rhone) **553** 350
Deborah (George Smith) **640** 369
Deborah (Holder Almy) **400** 293
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Deborah (James Sisson) **55** 105
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Deborah (William Almy) **23** 74
Deborah (William P. Stacey) **952** 462
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Diana (Emery G. Read) **510** 335
Dorothy (John Binker) **636** 367
Earl (Sarah Borden) **502** 332
Ebenezer (Elizabeth Zane) **101** 141
Ebenezer (Mary Patterson) **13** 56
Ebenezer (Patience Potter) **705** 396
Ebenezer (Sarah Tilton) **107** 147
Ebenezer (Susannah —) **13** 56
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Ebenezer C. (Marietta Warner) **773** 417
Edward (Elizabeth Rively) **565** 352
Edward (Mary Grinnell) **869** 442
Edward (Rhoda Seelbetter) **681** 386
Edward (Sarah Cook) **154** 178
Edward Cory (Ruth Cook) **918** 453
Edward P. (Deborah Ferris) **645** 371
Edward P. (Sarah Van Note) **674** 384
Edward Patterson (Catherine West) **45** 93
Edward Patterson (Elizabeth Fellows) **281** 237
Edward Patterson (Lydia Chandler) **112** 150
Edward Patterson (Sarah Jones) **293** 245
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Elihu (Joanna Thorp) **301** 247
Elihu (Magdaline Hulse) **116** 151
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Elihu (Sarah Sherman) **482** 323
Elisabeth (Elisha Sanford) **196** 201
Eliza (Pardon G. Gray) **893** 448
Elizabeth (Davis Simmons) **384** 287
Elizabeth (Earl Persons) **990** 470
Elizabeth (Ephraim Richmond) **127** 163
Elizabeth (John Borden) **871** 443
Elizabeth (John Fish) **743** 407
Elizabeth (Joseph Brown) **414** 296
Elizabeth (Joseph Elwood) **829** 434
Elizabeth (Joseph Hampton) **305** 248
Elizabeth (Joseph Perrine) **467** 318
Elizabeth (Richard Taber) **552** 349
Elizabeth (Richard Woodman) **337** 262
Elizabeth (Robert Brown) **216** 215
Elizabeth (Samuel Osborn) **235** 222
Elizabeth (Weston Sherman) **717** 398
Elizabeth (William Briggs) **16** 62
Elizabeth/Betsey (Durfee Shearman) **453** 313
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Ezekiel (Charity Laraway) **644** 370
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George (Ann Runyon) **663** 377
George (Betsy Orswell) **509** 335
George (Elizabeth —) **380** 285
George (Emeline Griffin) **509** 335
George (Hannah Gray) **377** 282
George (Jane Franklin) **509** 335
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George (Sarah Earl) **206** 209
George (Sarah Place) **10** 53
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George Thorp (Anna McKeag) **675** 384
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Gideon (Elizabeth Prosser) **455** 314
Giles (Hannah Cook) **140** 171
Godfrey (Martha Jane Morgan) **853** 439
Green (Rhoda Harker) **258** 229
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Hannah (Bartholomew Woolley) **43** 93
Hannah (Benjamin Sawdy) **363** 276
Hannah (Daniel Wilcox) **20** 67
Hannah (Enoch Briggs) **20** 67
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Hannah (Gideon Slocum) **456** 315
Hannah (Giles Cook) **140** 171
Hannah (Isaac Brown) **347** 270
Hannah (James Howland) **248** 227
Hannah (John Allen) **375** 282
Hannah (John Almy) **159** 182
Hannah (John Greenman) **96** 138
Hannah (Nathan Bowen) **199** 202
Hannah (Samuel H. Westgate) **479** 322
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Hannah (William Durfee) **479** 322
Harriet (Lewis Martin) **1017** 478
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Harriet W. (Salmon Hubbard) **817** 430
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Hiram (Betsey Church) **841** 437
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Isaac (Elizabeth Borden) **478** 321
Isaac (Lydia Cook) **931** 458
Isaac (Lydia Gray) **163** 184
Isaac (Sabrina —) **782** 420
Jacob (Joannah Williams) **273** 233
Jacob (Keturah —) **604** 361
Jacob Dunham (Ellen Anderson) **1046** 484
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Job (Anne/Nancy Bennett) **747** 407
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Job (Sarah Thomas) **422** 298
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John (Catharine Gaston) **469** 319
John (Clara Genter) **831** 435
John (Elizabeth —) **917** 453
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John (Elizabeth Jones) **668** 380
John (Elizabeth Little) **31** 82
John (Elizabeth Stafford) **442** 308
John (Elizabeth Twaites) **86** 132
John (Elizabeth Woolley) **110** 149
John (Esther Brand) **653** 375
John (Lydia Borden) **288** 240
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John (Mary Ann Riley) **831** 435
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John (Mary Havens) **9** 47
John (Mary Morris) **634** 367
John (Mary Slocum) **56** 106
John (Mary Williston) **93** 137
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John (Mercy Fish) **177** 191
John (Miranda Barker) **788** 421
John (Phebe Arnold) **691** 389
John (Rachel Pearce) **31** 82
John (Ruth Shaw) **17** 63
John (Sarah Gray) **312** 249
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John H. (Ruth Fish) **997** 471
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John Potter (Betsey Wolford) **899** 450
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John T. (Ivy D. Welton) **631** 366
Jonathan (Jamima Duell) **1039** 482
Joseph (Amy Frazee) **654** 376
Joseph (Anna Perry) **434** 303
Joseph (Charity —) **249** 228
Joseph (Clarissa Devol) **728** 402
Joseph (Clarissa Francis) **1002** 473
Joseph (Elizabeth Applegate) **577** 354
Joseph (Elizabeth Barker) **334** 259
Joseph (Hannah Peabody) **57** 107
Joseph (Jane Cook) **473** 320
Joseph (Lucinda Manchester) **787** 420
Joseph (Lydia Benson) **389** 288
Joseph (Margaret Calef) **318** 251
Joseph (Mary Bennett) **128** 163
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Joseph (Mary Reeve) **279** 236
Joseph (Patience —) **61** 115
Joseph (Rebecca Manchester) **38** 89
Joseph (Rhoda Barker) **334** 259
Joseph (Ruth Bennett) **434** 303
Joseph (Sarah Green) **106** 146
Joseph (Susanna Briggs) **21** 69
Joseph B. (Phebe J. —) **898** 449
Joseph Bernon (Abigail Allen) **227** 220
Joseph Elliott (Cynthia Osborn Bisby) **803** 426
Joseph Harrison (Abigail Emley) **588** 357
Joseph P. (Lydia Ann Maxson) **620** 364
Joseph Russell (Mary Elliot) **362** 276
Judith (Marshall Warren) **960** 464
Judith (Pardon Smith) **758** 410
Lewis (Elizabeth A. Teeple) **648** 372
Lillis (Giles Brownell) **121** 154
Lillis (Josiah Briggs) **121** 154
Lilly (Prudence Butts) **975** 466
Lilly Stafford (Bethany Currier) **481** 323
Louise/Lovice (Benjamin Borden) **211** 212
Loveday (Zenas Tinkham) **801** 425
Lucy (Garret Bodine) **599** 359
Lucy (Hiram Wilson) **822** 430
Lusannah (Benjamin Manchester) **995** 471
Lydia (Isaac Cook) **931** 458
Lydia (Jonathan Negus) **326** 252
Lydia (Oliver Manchester) **889** 447
Lydia (Peter Waggoner) **596** 359
Lydia (Philip Gray) **348** 270
Lydia (Samuel Slocum) **104** 145
Lydia (Walter Wilbore) **408** 294
Lydia (William Manchester) **450** 313
Lydia Ann (Jacob Kisner) **664** 379
Margaret (Robert Embley) **187** 196
Margaret (William Campbell) **461** 318
Margaret (William S. Sherman) **1040** 482
Marmaduke (Mary Gosling) **612** 363
Martha (Anthony Rice) **228** 221
Martha (John Burch) **458** 316
Martha (Jonathan Cory) **91** 134
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Mary (Caleb Bennett) **73** 124
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Mary (Isaac Hance) **46** 94
Mary (James Sisson) **133** 167
Mary (John Howland) **52** 103
Mary (John Pearce) **32** 84
Mary (John T. Cotterell) **627** 364
Mary (John Wilcox) **139** 171
Mary (Jonathan T. Lincoln) **511** 336
Mary (Jonathan Tallman) **516** 338
Mary (Philip Knight) **317** 250
Mary (Richard Conine) **827** 433
Mary (Simeon W. Pettinger) **1024** 480
Mary (Stephen Tallman) **97** 138
Mary (Whipple Andrews) **226** 219
Mary (William Manchester) **18** 65
Mary Ann (J. Eleazer Read) **930** 458
Mary Ann (Thomas Cory) **920** 455
Mary Dey (George M. Carson) **1042** 483
Mary Elliott (Russell Tinkham) **796** 424
Mary/Polly (Giles V. Manchester) **1007** 475
Mary/Polly (Henry Wilson) **761** 410
Mary/Polly (Samuel Swain) **694** 392
Matthew (Mary Earle) **142** 173
Melitia (John H. Chedell) **814** 429
Mercy (Corydon Chittenden) **976** 466
Meribah (Nicholas Crapo) **698** 394
Meribah (Robert Bennett) **327** 252

COOK cont'd
Morris (Elizabeth Cooper) **667** 379
Nancy (Abial Davis) **950** 462
Nancy (John James) **723** 400
Nancy Elisa (Edward C. Taber) **983** 467
Nathaniel (Johannah —) **252** 229
Nathaniel (Meribah Jackson) **556** 351
Nelson (Catherine Fonda) **828** 433
Nicholas (Elizabeth —) **66** 118
Nicholas (Rebecca Thompson) **1030** 481
Oliver (Hopestill Winslow) **76** 127
Oliver (Polly Bruce) **879** 443
Oliver Warner (Judith Sisson) **437** 305
Oliver Warner (Sarah Borden) **437** 305
Ophelia (Samuel Lawton) **854** 439
Orin A. (Margaret Isdell) **1021** 478
Otis (Betsy Tobey) **881** 444
Pardon (Elizabeth Borden) **200** 203
Pardon (Mary Russell) **733** 405
Pardon (Rebecca Potter) **200** 203
Pardon (Rhoda Barker) **333** 256
Pardon (Sally Jacobs) **497** 330
Pardon Clark (Hannah C. Manchester) **850** 439
Parker (Sally Noble) **961** 464
Patience (Antipas Hathaway) **37** 88
Patience (Constant Church) **37** 88
Patience (David Durfee) **690** 388
Patience (George Westgate/Wescott) **789** 423
Patience (Henry Tripp Shearman) **523** 342
Patience (Jacob Parker) **306** 248
Patience (Nathaniel Briggs) **690** 388
Patience (Oliver Snow Hawes) **957** 463
Patience (Sylvester Mowry) **432** 302
Patience (Thomas Arnold) **89** 133
Paul (Hannah Miller) **201** 204
Paul (Jerusha Hatch) **371** 281
Paul (Sarah Snow) **332** 255
Peabody (Eliza Curtis) **800** 425
Peabody (Mary Picard) **369** 279
Peace (George G. Borden) **490** 327
Peace (George W. Nason) **999** 472
Peace (John Borden) **210** 211
Peace (Roswell Field) **764** 413
Peace (William Gray) **346** 270
Peleg (Comfort Church) **161** 183
Peleg (Cynthia Sanford) **406** 294
Peleg (Martha Jencks) **33** 85
Peleg (Mary Gifford) **491** 328
Peleg (Mary Grinnell) **161** 183
Peleg (Sarah Grinnell) **161** 183
Peleg (Sarah Weeden) **33** 85
Perry (Clarinda Durfee) **947** 461
Perry (Lydia Gifford) **947** 461
Peter (Anna Borden) **483** 326
Peter (Catherine Stillwell) **286** 238
Peter (Elizabeth Gidley) **214** 214
Peter (Mary Morris) **287** 239
Phebe (Andrew McCorrie) **689** 387
Phebe (Henry W. Conklin) **825** 432
Phebe (Jonathan Marsh) **14** 57
Phebe (Matthew Allen) **29** 79
Phebe (Moses Petty) **790** 422
Phebe (Oliver Arnold) **14** 57
Phebe (Robert Barker) **14** 57
Phebe (Thomas Sisson) **72** 122
Phebe (William Albro) **790** 422
Phebe (William Greenman) **94** 137
Philadelphia (Thomas Brownell) **374** 281
Philemon L. (Hannah —) **738** 406
Philip (Clarissa Hatch) **368** 278
Philip (Sally Tower) **870** 442
Philip (Susannah Chilson) **870** 442
Philip Bennett (Eliza Baker) **1010** 476

COOK cont'd
Philip Cory (Susanna Hawthorne) **921** 455
Philip R. (Rebecca Cox) **838** 437
Priscilla (Perry Greene Arnold) **692** 390
Priscilla (Timothy Coffin) **315** 250
Prudence (Samuel Selden Spencer) **730** 402
Rachel (Benjamin Brenton) **217** 215
Rachel (Christy Little) **595** 358
Rebecca (Henry Marchant) **213** 213
Rebecca (Richard Gifford) **474** 321
Rebecca (Stephen Gifford) **197** 201
Rebeckah (William Manton Manchester) **125** 161
Remember (Dean W. Eddy) **963** 464
Remember (Ephraim Sherman) **433** 302
Reuben (Elizabeth Tilley) **413** 295
Reuben (Nancy Jane Tumbleson) **929** 457
Reuhama (Peter Shearman) **872** 443
Rhoda (Edward Gray) **687** 386
Rhoda (Edward Taber) **340** 265
Rhoda (Elisha Brown) **687** 386
Rhoda (Isaac Barker) **335** 260
Rhoda (Job Taber) **970** 465
Rhoda (Samuel P. Hildreth) **719** 399
Richard (Elizabeth Shreve) **581** 355
Robert (Almy Baxter Davis) **734** 406
Robert (Hope Borden) **480** 322
Robert (Lydia Ann —) **1012** 477
Robert (Lydia Chattin) **240** 224
Robert (Mary —) **1012** 477
Robert Gray (Lucinda Wells Goodrich) **763** 412
Robert Gray (Sarah Mattoon) **763** 412
Robert H. (Martha —) **678** 386
Rosamond (Gerrit V. . Orton) **813** 429
Rose (Stephen Davol) **429** 301
Russell (Mary Amanda Cole) **804** 427
Russell (Mary Gray) **344** 268
Russell (Mary Vinal Otis) **775** 418
Ruth (Aaron Durfee) **946** 461
Ruth (Edward Cory Cook) **918** 453
Ruth (Emanuel Woolley) **42** 92
Ruth (Ichabod Irish) **162** 184
Ruth (Isaac Wardell) **661** 377
Ruth (Joseph Bailey) **345** 269
Ruth (Oliver Bailey) **126** 162
Ruth (Preserved Fish) **49** 97
Ruth (Samuel Collier) **42** 92
Ruth (Thomas Cottrell) **448** 312
Ruth (William Anthony) **938** 459
Ruth (William Choate) **933** 458
Ruth Hall (Peter Barker) **361** 275
Sabrina (Schuyler Crippen) **808** 427
Sally (Amos Aldrich/Aldridge) **224** 219
Sally (John Cannon) **988** 469
Samuel (Ann/Nancy Padelford) **693** 390
Samuel (Cory) (Hannah Little) **696** 393
Samuel (Elizabeth —) **322** 251
Samuel (Esther Gifford) **891** 448
Samuel (Mary Britton) **566** 352
Samuel (Patience Cory) **122** 156
Samuel (Sarah Edwards) **250** 228
Samuel Slocum (Dorcas C. Huddleston) **943** 460
Samuel Thurston (Mary Estes) **1004** 473
Sands (Betsey —) **495** 329
Sarah (Benjamin Cundall) **168** 186
Sarah (Benjamin Durfee) **99** 139 **486** 327
Sarah (Edward Gray) **154** 178
Sarah (George B. Rawson) **531** 344
Sarah (Gilberthorpe Earl) **569** 353
Sarah (John Nye) **39** 90
Sarah (Joseph Herron) **394** 290
Sarah (Peter Parker) **6** 45
Sarah (Peter Tallman) **71** 121
Sarah (Samuel Fales) **688** 387

COOK cont'd
Sarah (Stacy Hazelton) **550** 349
Sarah (Thomas Cook) **508** 334
Sarah (Thomas Croxson) **253** 229
Sarah (Thomas Gardner) **794** 424
Sarah (Thomas Sherman) **583** 355
Sarah (Thomas Waite) **19** 66
Sarah B. (Abner Tallman) **515** 337
Sarah/Sally (Barney Hicks) **416** 297
Sarah/Sally (Isaac Hilliard) **887** 446
Sibyl (Samuel Shute) **549** 348
Silas (Ann Lechmere) **218** 217
Silas (Mary Russell) **105** 146
Silas (Patience Shearman) **236** 222
Silas (Rebeckah Wood) **79** 128
Silas (Ruth Sawdy) **440** 307
Silas (Sarah Crawford) **92** 135
Silas (Sarah West) **41** 91
Silas (Tabitha Case) **440** 307
Simeon (Beulah Taber) **540** 345
Stephen (Abigail Chamberlain) **237** 222
Stephen (Elizabeth Turk) **445** 309
Stephen (Euphemia Denniston) **541** 347
Stephen (Hannah —) **11** 54
Stephen (Maria Church) **520** 340
Stephen (Mary Tallman) **63** 115
Stephen (Patience Woolley) **237** 222
Stephen (Ruth Pearce) **183** 193
Stephen (Sarah Bloss) **986** 468
Stephen (Sarah Lippincott) **100** 140
Stephen (Thankful Creal) **445** 309
Susan (Henry Wilbur) **824** 431
Susan (John Monk) **824** 431
Susanna (Rufus Conant) **830** 434
Susannah (Benjamin Ricketson) **164** 185
Susannah (Gardner Whiting) **757** 410
Susannah (Otis Mason) **533** 344
Susannah (Prince Durfee) **423** 299
Susannah (Samuel Brenton) **212** 212
Susannah (Thomas Hathaway) **488** 327
Thankful (John Bailey) **379** 284
Thomas (Ann Williams) **586** 356
Thomas (Betty Cook) **381** 285
Thomas (Catherine Chawgo) **834** 436
Thomas (Elizabeth Pearce) **30** 81
Thomas (Elizabeth White) **601** 360
Thomas (Esther Wallace) **528** 343
Thomas (Eunice Allen) **329** 253
Thomas (Freelove Pearce) **75** 125
Thomas (Lydia Taylor) **51** 101
Thomas (Mary —) **1** 13
Thomas (Mary Cory) **22** 72
Thomas (Mary Hammett) **329** 253
Thomas (Mary Perry) **205** 208
Thomas (Mary Slocum) **184** 194
Thomas (Philadelphia Cornell) **58** 109
Thomas (Rachel Borden) **271** 231
Thomas (Salvina Mason) **701** 394
Thomas (Sarah Butts) **75** 125
Thomas (Sarah Cook) **508** 334
Thomas (Sarah Mitchell) **364** 278
Thomas (Susanna Wilcox) **51** 101
Thomas (Thomasin —) **2** 25
Thomas P. (Lydia Longstreet) **617** 363
Thomas P. (Zilpha Longstreet) **617** 363
Thomas W. (Eliza Carpenter) **521** 240
Tillinghast Almy (Elizabeth Russell) **731** 404
Timothy (unknown) **342** 266
Wallace (Ann Mills) **1022** 479
Walter (Elizabeth Hall) **156** 180
Walter (Hannah —) **388** 287
Walter Abial (Adaline S. Eastman) **911** 452
Warner (Susan Read) **962** 464

COOK cont'd
William (Abigail Edwards) **246** 226
William (Adilicia Chattin) **239** 223
William (Angelica M. Bliss) **922** 456
William (Deborah Cory) **412** 295
William (Diadamia Harrison) **272** 232
William (Eliza Hitchner) **611** 362
William (Eliza Pittinger) **1023** 480
William (Elizabeth —) **592** 357
William (Elizabeth Pittinger) **1023** 480
William (Elizabeth Slocum) **424** 299
William (Elizabeth White) **109** 148
William (Frances A. Pratt) **922** 456
William (Mary —) **113** 150 **922** 456
William (Mary Chadwick) **539** 344
William (Mary Potter) **292** 245
William (Patience Borden) **477** 321
William (Rebecca Green) **264** 231
William (Rebecca Maria Wardell) **673** 383
William (Rebekah Howland) **103** 145
William (Rose Jennings) **173** 189
William (Ruth Brown) **173** 189
William (Ruth Taber) **382** 286
William (Sarah —) **359** 274
William (Susanna Briggs) **59** 112
William Earl (Eunice Sherman) **514** 337
William Edward (Charity Musick) **676** 385
COOPER Elizabeth (Morris Cook) **667** 379
CORNELL Experience (Bennet Cook) **203** 206
Philadelphia (Thomas Cook) **58** 109
CORY Deborah (William Cook) **412** 295
Jonathan (Martha Cook) **91** 134
Mary (Dennis Cook) **419** 298
Mary (Thomas Cook) **22** 72
Patience (Samuel Cook) **122** 156
Thomas (Mary Ann Cook) **920** 455
William (Martha Cook) **24** 74
COTTERELL John T. (Mary Cook) **627** 364
COTTRELL Thomas (Ruth Cook) **448** 312
COVERT Mary (James Cook) **637** 368
COX Rebecca (Philip R. Cook) **838** 437
CRANDALL Elizabeth (Abraham Cook) **457** 315
CRAPO Nicholas (Meribah Cook) **698** 394
CRAWFORD Sarah (Silas Cook) **92** 135
CREAL Thankful (Stephen Cook) **445** 309
CRIPPEN Schuyler (Sabrina Cook) **808** 427
CROXSON Thomas (Sarah Cook) **253** 229
CULVER Cooper (Deborah Cook) **452** 313
CUMBERSON Elizabeth W. (David Cook) **639** 368
CUNDALL Benjamin (Sarah Cook) **168** 186
CURRIER Bethany (Lilly Stafford Cook) **481** 323
CURTIS Eliza (Peabody Cook) **800** 425
Elizabeth M. (James Cook) **575** 353
DANIELSON Elizabeth (John Cook) **229** 221
DAVIS Abial (Nancy Cook) **950** 462
Almy Baxter (Robert Cook) **734** 406
DAVOL Stephen (Rose Cook) **429** 301
DENNISTON Euphemia (Stephen Cook) **541** 347
DEVOL Clarissa (Joseph Cook) **728** 402
Isabel (Constant Cook) **150** 174
Mary (Joseph Cook) **141** 172
DEY Mary (David Cook) **194** 197
DUELL Jamima (Jonathan Cook) **1039** 482
DURFEE Aaron (Ruth Cook) **946** 461
Benjamin (Sarah Cook) **99** 139 **486** 327
Christiana (Benjamin Cook) **349** 271
Clarinda (Perry Cook) **947** 461
David (Patience Cook) **690** 388
Paul Cook (Ann Cook) **965** 465
Prince (Susannah Cook) **423** 299
William (Hannah Cook) **479** 322
DYRE Marcy (George Cook) **428** 301

EARL Elizabeth (Ellis Cook) **343** 267
Gilberthorpe (Sarah Cook) **569** 353
Sarah (George Cook) **206** 209
EARLE Mary (Matthew Cook) **142** 173
EASTERBROOKS Hannah (John H. Cook) **997** 471
EASTMAN Adaline S. (Walter Abial Cook) **911** 452
EDDY David (Cynthia Cook) **208** 210
Dean W. (Remember Cook) **963** 464
Laban H. (Clarissa S. Cook) **966** 465
EDWARDS Abigail (William Cook) **246** 226
Sarah (Samuel Cook) **250** 228
ELLIOT Mary (Joseph Russell Cook) **362** 276
ELWOOD Joseph (Elizabeth Cook) **829** 434
EMBLEY Robert (Margaret Cook) **187** 196
EMLEY Abigail (Joseph Harrison Cook) **588** 357
ESTES Mary (Samuel Thurston Cook) **1004** 473
FALES Samuel (Sarah Cook) **688** 387
FELLOWS Elizabeth (Edward Patterson Cook) **281** 237
FISH Joseph W. (Charlotte Cook) **519** 339
Mercy (John Cook) **177** 191
Preserved (Ruth Cook) **49** 97
Ruth (George Cook) **522** 341
Ruth (John H. Cook) **997** 471
FISHER Lydia Ann (Abraham W. Cook) **672** 383
Rachel (Jesse Cook) **646** 372
FOLEY James (Bathsheba Cook) **729** 402
FONDA Catherine (Nelson Cook) **828** 433
FRANCIS Clarissa (Joseph Cook) **1002** 473
Elizabeth (Abner Cook) **446** 310
FRANKLIN Jane (George Cook) **509** 335
FRAZEE Amy (Joseph Cook) **654** 376
FULLER Harriet (Abial Cook) **396** 291
GARDNER Sarah (Aaron Cook) **633** 366
Thomas (Sarah Cook) **794** 424
GASTON Catharine (John Cook) **469** 319
GENTER Clara (John Cook) **831** 435
GIDLEY Elizabeth (Peter Cook) **214** 214
GIFFORD Esther (Samuel Cook) **891** 448
Gideon (Bridget Almy Cook) **426** 301
Lydia (Isaac Cook) **163** 184
Lydia (Perry Cook) **947** 461
Mary (Peleg Cook) **491** 328
Rebecca (Caleb Cook) **202** 205
Richard (Rebecca Cook) **474** 321
Stephen (Rebecca Cook) **197** 201
GRAY Edward (Rhoda Cook) **687** 386
Hannah (George Cook) **377** 282
Mary (Russell Cook) **344** 268
Pardon G. (Eliza Cook) **893** 448
Philip (Lydia Cook) **348** 270
Sarah (John Cook) **312** 249
William (Peace Cook) **346** 270
GREEN Rebecca (William Cook) **264** 231
Sarah (Joseph Cook) **106** 146
GREENMAN John (Hannah Cook) **96** 138
William (Phebe Cook) **94** 137
GRIFFIN Emeline (George Cook) **509** 335
Phebe A. (Calvin Morton Cook) **989** 470
GRINNELL Kezia (Job Cook) **130** 165
Mary (Edward Cook) **869** 442
Mary (Peleg Cook) **161** 183
Sarah (Peleg Cook) **161** 183
GUBBINS Freelove (Job Cook) **338** 263
HALL Elizabeth (Walter Cook) **156** 180
HAMBLY Alice (John Cook) **883** 444
HAMMETT Mary (Thomas Cook) **329** 253
HAMPTON Joseph (Elizabeth Cook) **305** 248
HANCE Isaac (Mary Cook) **46** 94
HARKER Rhoda (Green Cook) **258** 229
HARRIS Elizabeth (Jesse Cook) **554** 351
HARRISON Diadamia (William Cook) **272** 232
HATCH Clarissa (Philip Cook) **368** 278
Jerusha (Paul Cook) **371** 281
HATHAWAY Antipas (Patience Cook) **37** 88
Elizabeth (James Potter Cook) **953** 463
Samuel (Hannah Cook) **485** 327
Thomas (Susannah Cook) **488** 327
HAVENS Mary (John Cook) **9** 47
HAWES Oliver Snow (Patience Cook) **957** 463
HAWTHORNE Susanna (Philip Cory Cook) **921** 455
HAZARD Ezekiel (Hannah Cook) **793** 423
HAZELTON Stacy (Sarah Cook) **550** 349
HEAD Isabelle L. (John I. Cook) **866** 441
HERBERT Eleanor (Enoch Cook) **671** 382
HERKIMER Joseph (Clarissa Cook) **826** 432
HERRON Joseph (Sarah Cook) **394** 290
HICKS Barney (Sarah/Sally Cook) **416** 297
HILDRETH Samuel P. (Rhoda Cook) **719** 399
HILLIARD Isaac (Sarah/Sally Cook) **887** 446
HITCHNER Eliza (William Cook) **611** 362
HODGES Mary (Joseph Cook) **934** 459
HOWLAND James (Deborah Cook) **53** 103
James (Hannah Cook) **248** 227
John (Mary Cook) **52** 103
Rebekah (William Cook) **103** 145
HUBBARD Salmon (Harriet W. Cook) **817** 430
INGHAM Thomas (Ann Eliza Cook) **677** 385
IRISH Thankful (George Cook) **153** 176
ISDELL Margaret (Orin A. Cook) **1021** 478
JACKSON Meribah (Nathaniel Cook) **556** 351
JACOBS Sally (Pardon Cook) **497** 330
JAMES Hannah (Bennett Cook) **724** 400
John (Nancy Cook) **723** 400
JANES Sarah (Arnold Cook) **762** 411
JENCKS Martha (Peleg Cook) **33** 85
JENNINGS Rose (William Cook) **173** 189
JOHNSTON Mary (Job Cook) **290** 242
JONES Elizabeth (John Cook) **668** 380
Sarah (Edward Patterson Cook) **293** 245
KELLOGG Ozias (Daphne Eliza Cook) **984** 468
KISNER Jacob (Lydia Ann Cook) **664** 379
KNIGHT Philip (Mary Cook) **317** 250
LAKE Daniel (Abigail Cook) **351** 272
Daniel (Ann Maria Cook) **518** 339
Mary (Dennis Cook) **419** 298
Mary (George W. Cook) **513** 336
Mary (Joseph Cook) **1008** 476
Tabitha (Benjamin Cook) **179** 192
LARAWAY Charity (Ezekiel Cook) **644** 370
LAWTON Peleg (Ann Cook) **143** 174
Samuel (Ophelia Cook) **854** 439
LECHMERE Ann (Silas Cook) **218** 217
LEE Anna (Abial Cook) **336** 261
LINCOLN Jonathan T. (Mary Cook) **511** 336
LIPPINCOTT Jacob C. (Beulah Cook) **548** 348
Sarah (Stephen Cook) **100** 140
Thomas (Hannah Cook) **43** 93
LITTLE Christy (Rachel Cook) **595** 358
Elizabeth (John Cook) **31** 82
Hannah (Samuel Cory Cook) **696** 393
Mary/Polly (Bradford Cook) **697** 393
LONGSTREET Lydia (Thomas P. Cook) **617** 363
Zilpha (Thomas P. Cook) **617** 363
MANCHESTER Abraham (Anne/Anna Cook) **438** 306
Benjamin (Lusannah Cook) **995** 471
Elizabeth (Cornelius Cook) **1009** 476
Giles V. (Mary/Polly Cook) **1007** 475
Hannah C. (Pardon Clark Cook) **850** 439
Lucinda (Joseph Cook) **787** 420
Oliver (Lydia Cook) **889** 447
Rebecca (Joseph Cook) **38** 89

MANCHESTER cont'd
Thomas (Jane Cook) **88** 133
William (Lydia Cook) **450** 313
William (Mary Cook) **18** 65
William Manton (Rebeckah Cook) **125** 161
MARCHANT Henry (Rebecca Cook) **213** 213
MARSH Jonathan (Phebe Cook) **14** 57
MARTAIN-RHONE Francis (Deborah Cook) **553** 350
MARTIN Lewis (Harriet Cook) **1017** 478
MASON Otis (Susannah Cook) **533** 344
Salvina (Thomas Cook) **701** 394
MATHEWSON Nicholas (Abigail Cook) **223** 218
MATTISON Susanna (Abner Cook) **370** 280
MATTOON Sarah (Robert Gray Cook) **763** 412
MAXSON Lydia Ann (Joseph P. Cook) **620** 364
McCLINTOCK Mary W. (Barker Cook) **732** 404
McCORRIE Andrew (Phebe Cook) **689** 387
McKEAG Anna (George Thorp Cook) **675** 384
McLEAN Margaret (Henry Cook) **855** 439
MILLER Hannah (Paul Cook) **201** 204
MILLS Ann (Wallace Cook) **1022** 479
MITCHELL Sarah (Thomas Cook) **364** 278
MONK John (Susan Cook) **824** 431
MOORE Mary (Job Cook) **606** 361
MORGAN Martha Jane (Godfrey Cook) **853** 439
MORRIS Mary (John Cook) **634** 367
Mary (Peter Cook) **287** 239
MOULTON Irene Ann (Bradford Cook) **895** 449
MOUSER Mary Margaret (Joel Burton Cook) **629** 365
MOWRY Sylvester (Patience Cook) **432** 302
MURRAY Thankful P. (Elbert W. Cook) **842** 438
MUSICK Charity (William Edward Cook) **676** 385
NASON George W. (Peace Cook) **999** 472
NEGUS Jonathan (Lydia Cook) **326** 252
NICHOLS Catherine H. (Abner Cook) **835** 437
NOBLE Margaret (David Falkinbridge Cook) **670** 381
Sally (Parker Cook) **961** 464
NOE Naomi (Henry Marchant Cook) **527** 342
NYE John (Sarah Cook) **39** 90
ORSWELL Betsy (George Cook) **509** 335
ORTON Gerrit V. . (Rosamond Cook) **813** 429
OSBORN Samuel (Elizabeth Cook) **235** 222
OTIS Mary Vinal (Russell Cook) **775** 418
PADELFORD Ann/Nancy (Samuel Cook) **693** 390
PAGE Mary Ann (Amer Cook) **641** 369
PARKER Helen (Bradford Cook) **895** 449
Jacob (Patience Cook) **306** 248
Mary (Elihu Cook) **116** 151
Peter (Sarah Cook) **6** 45
Samantha (David Cook) **896** 449
PATTERSON Mary (Ebenezer Cook) **13** 56
PEABODY Hannah (Joseph Cook) **57** 107
PEARCE Elizabeth (Thomas Cook) **30** 81
Freelove (Thomas Cook) **75** 125
John (Mary Cook) **32** 84
Rachel (John Cook) **31** 82
Ruth (Stephen Cook) **183** 193
PECKHAM Sarah Ann (George Cook) **522** 341
William W. (Cynthia Ann Cook) **751** 409
PERKINS Alfred (Christiana Cook) **774** 418
PERRINE Joseph (Elizabeth Cook) **467** 318
PERRY Anna (Joseph Cook) **434** 303
Mary (Thomas Cook) **205** 208
Pardon (Anna Cook) **505** 333
PERSONS Earl (Elizabeth Cook) **990** 470
PETTINGER Simeon W. (Mary Cook) **1024** 480
PETTY Moses (Phebe Cook) **790** 422
PICARD Mary (Peabody Cook) **369** 279
PITTINGER Elizabeth (William Cook) **1023** 480
PLACE Sarah (George Cook) **10** 53
POTTER Mary (William Cook) **292** 245
Patience (Ebenezer Cook) **705** 396
Rebecca (Pardon Cook) **200** 203
PRATT Frances A. (William Cook) **922** 456
PROSSER Elizabeth (Gideon Cook) **455** 314
PROTSMAN Margaret (John Cook) **725** 401
QUICK Peter (Ann Cook) **298** 246
William (Anna Cook) **598** 359
RAWSON George B. (Sarah Cook) **531** 344
READ Emery G. (Diana Cook) **510** 335
J. Eleazer (Mary Ann Cook) **930** 458
Martha (Borden Cook) **1000** 472
Susan (Warner Cook) **962** 464
REEVE Mary (Joseph Cook) **279** 236
RICE Anthony (Martha Cook) **228** 221
RICHMOND Ephraim (Elizabeth Cook) **127** 163
RICKETSON Benjamin (Susannah Cook) **164** 185
RILEY Mary Ann (John Cook) **831** 435
RIVELY Elizabeth (Edward Cook) **565** 352
RIVET / RIVETT Mary (Jasher Cook) **244** 225
ROBINSON Matilda (Azariah Cook) **1020** 478
ROUSE Lydia (David Cook) **157** 181
RUNYON Ann (George Cook) **663** 377
RUSSELL Constant (Jeremiah Cook) **135** 168
Elizabeth (Tillinghast Almy Cook) **731** 404
Mary (Pardon Cook) **733** 405
Mary (Silas Cook) **105** 146
SAILOR Mary A. (James Cook) **662** 377
SANFORD Cynthia (Peleg Cook) **406** 294
Elisha (Elisabeth Cook) **196** 201
Ruth (David Cook) **496** 329
SAWDY Benjamin (Hannah Cook) **363** 276
Ruth (Silas Cook) **440** 307
SAYRES Obadiah (Deborah Cook) **307** 248
SEELBETTER Rhoda (Edward Cook) **681** 386
SHAW Ruth (John Cook) **17** 63
SHEARMAN / SHERMAN Durfee (Elizabeth/Betsey Cook) 453 313
Henry Tripp (Patience Cook) **523** 342
Patience (Silas Cook) **236** 222
Peter (Reuhama Cook) **872** 443
SHEARMAN? Hannah (Abner Cook) **180** 193
SHERMAN Ephraim (Remember Cook) **433** 302
Eunice (William Earl Cook) **514** 337
Sarah (Elihu Cook) **482** 323
Thomas (Sarah Cook) **583** 355
Weston (Elizabeth Cook) **717** 398
William S. (Margaret Cook) **1040** 482
SHREVE Elizabeth (Richard Cook) **581** 355
SHRIEVE Naomi (Benjamin Cook) **179** 192
SHUTE Samuel (Sibyl Cook) **549** 348
SIDMORE Mary (Benjamin Cook) **987** 469
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